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The Weather
Today—Continued cold; diminishing winds. Details on Page 6-B.
Fuel oil consumption 36 per cent of allotment to date for period ending March 6.

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
With more news services than any other Washington paper, The Post is able to give you accurate news, complete news.

NO. 24,350 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1943 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Russians Take Rostov, Nazis Flee; 1000 Tons of Bombs Hit Lorient

House Group Denounces U. S. Bureau 'Traitors'

Cites Testimony Showing 'Shocking Buckpassing And Incompetence'

By the Associated Press

The House Committee on Small Business reported yesterday it had received testimony presenting "a shocking picture of bureaucratic buck-passing, incompetent and listless administration, and almost traitorous activities on the part of certain interests to protect their companies at the expense of the war effort."

The committee, headed by Representative Patman (Democrat) of Texas, commented that the war effort on the production front as a whole still lacks to an alarming degree efficient coordination," and asserted small business faces extinction because of lack of sympathetic consideration in the war program. It expressed fear that inauguration of point-rationing might force "tens of thousands" of food stores to close their doors.

Companies Not Named

The report did not specify the companies or the Government officials figuring in its criticism but it cited as "a particularly dangerous kind of mismanagement within the War Production Board" a Florida company's story of its efforts to start processing coconuts to obtain glycerine for high explosives.

"Since the beginning of the war effort, there have been many ugly stories circulating around to the effect that some officials in the War Production Board were more interested in looking out for the interests of their particular businesses than in promoting the effectiveness of the war effort," the committee said in citing the testimony of Herbert Jamul, president of the Chemical Products Co., Miami concern interested in the making of coconut oil and glycerine.

One Man's Experience

The committee added:

"After spending more than a year in wrangling with war officials in Washington, trying to persuade them to let him start the manufacture of a product vital to the war effort and one that had developed into a serious shortage, Jamul said he found himself in a ridiculous position indeed. The Government had agreed to buy 75 per cent of all the oil he could produce, but raw coconuts cost about 3 cents apiece; and he had to buy several hundred millions of them. He needed credit.

"He asked the Commodity Credit Corp. for a loan, but the corporation said that unless he had a contract from the Government, they could not make a loan . . . he was told by officials in the Commodity Credit Corp. to see the Secretary of Agriculture. The Secretary of Agriculture, he said,

See BUREAU, Page 4, Column 1.

Valentine From Soldier Cheers Injured Child

By the Associated Press

Orange, N. J., Feb. 14.—"I've got a beau, and he has a dimple in his chin," said blue-eyed Mary Drury, who lost both her legs under a railroad train on her ninth birthday, December 18.

She showed her mother a valentine from Sergt. Robert V. Maurer, stationed in Egypt. It was a silver heart, and beside it was a shiny key. It said:

"Here's the key to my heart. Don't lose it."

Sergeant Maurer had penned underneath, "Just remember it comes from a Yank in the Middle East who has best wishes for a Yank in Orange." The soldier had enclosed a picture of himself, and, sure enough, he has a dimple.

Mary was able to sit up in a wheel chair, and with the 22 dolls she received last Christmas she had a party Friday. She cut a cake and served the nurses in the children's ward and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Drury.

There were a hundred or more valentines from old friends and from new friends she never had seen.

A V-mail letter from Australia told her General MacArthur's men considered the brand of courage she showed after her accident the same as that of American combat troops.

Mary was looking forward to the day she'd be able to walk again—with the aid of artificial limbs. She was thrilled, however, at being able to "visit around" the hospital in a wheel chair.

Her sister, Peggy, will be seven years old February 22, and Peggy said there was one birthday present she wanted more than anything else.

"Maybe Mary will be home for my birthday."

Doctors shook their heads. Mary was improving rapidly, but it will be some time before she can leave the hospital, they said.

Mass Mercy

100 Fliers' Wives Donate Blood Today

Helping to reach the daily quota of 500 blood donations a day, Mrs. Henry Arnold, wife of the commanding general of the Army Air Forces, will lead more than 100 wives of Air Forces in a mass donation at the District Red Cross Donor Center, Twenty-third and C Streets Northwest, this morning.

MRS. ARNOLD

In addition, about 25 members of the Soroptimist Club will donate blood—a "gift from the heart to their Valentine"—in the afternoon.

The women's donations will be preceded by those of 16 executives of the Department of Commerce, lead by Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Undersecretary of Commerce.

Carmelite fathers and oblates of St. Francis will also come to the donor center this afternoon for their regular donations.

The District Donor Center secured an average of 237 donations a day in January, not quite half the number that is necessary to fill the national quota assigned to this chapter.

Temperature Tumble to 6 Is Predicted

Coldest February 15 In 39 Years in Store For Capital Vicinity

1 a. m.	28	3 p. m.	16
2 a. m.	27	4 p. m.	17
3 a. m.	27	5 p. m.	18
4 a. m.	27	6 p. m.	18
5 a. m.	24	7 p. m.	18
6 a. m.	22	8 p. m.	18
7 a. m.	20	7 p. m.	18
8 a. m.	19	8 p. m.	18
9 a. m.	17	9 p. m.	17
10 a. m.	17	10 p. m.	15
11 a. m.	15	11 p. m.	13
12 noon	15	12 midnight	12
1 p. m.	15	1 a. m.	11
2 p. m.	15	2 a. m.	10

The lowest temperature for February 15 in 39 years is expected to be reached in Washington by 8 a. m. today, the Weather Bureau announced yesterday. The mercury is expected to drop to about 6 above zero.

Adding to the public woes is the further information from the bureau that today is to remain bitterly cold, with the mercury taking another tumble tonight, "probably lower than the morning minimum."

The lowest recorded for February 15 since 1871, when the bureau was established, was 4 degrees above zero, in 1904.

Washington can remember with longing the same date last year, when the mercury went no lower than 47 degrees all day, and, with still more longing, the same date in 1938, when it dropped no lower than 68 degrees.

Accompanying the cold wave were strong winds that reached a velocity of 45 miles an hour in gusts and averaged 28 miles an hour during the day. These strong winds are expected to continue throughout today.

Snow flurries were reported at the Weather Bureau at 5:40 and

See COLD, Page 6, Column 1.

Hungry U. S. Predicted By Johnson

Colorado Senator Warns Wickard To Get Manpower On Nation's Farms

By the Associated Press

Senator Johnson (Democrat) of Colorado declared yesterday that unless Secretary of Agriculture Wickard makes an aggressive fight for more farm manpower and machinery he must accept responsibility for "widespread hunger" by the end of the year.

"Unless Mr. Wickard makes a Jeffers fight for agriculture, the American people will go hungry," Johnson remarked. He asserted that Rubber Director William Jeffers did not get all he sought in his dispute with the military services over priorities on materials for synthetic rubber plants, "but he won public confidence for his spunk."

Invites Disaster

Johnson told an interviewer that Wickard "understands the critical situation fully" but that his "easy-going attitude invites disaster."

On manpower, Wickard holds the view that the problem will be met. He took the initiative last fall in preparing for the guidance of local draft boards a plan to defer farm workers but Selective Service did not act at that time. On machinery, production of which has ordered cut to 20 per cent of 1940 output by the War Production Board, Wickard some time ago demanded a 50 per cent allotment and at length won 33 per cent.

Gillette Agrees

"With Wickard's tremendous responsibility for feeding our Allies, our Army and our civilians," Johnson commented, "his voice should be heard above all others in insisting upon sufficient manpower and farm machinery, even at the expense of reducing the totals now projected for the military.

"He should be leading the fight to keep the military forces within the bounds possible to transport and maintain."

Senator Gillette (Democrat), Iowa, agreed that the drain on farms is "imperiling food production" even as the monthly inductions increase the number "the farmers will have to feed." He thought the food administrator lacked the overall authority needed

See FOOD, Page 4, Column 5.

Civilian Supplies From U.S., Britain Arrive in Africa

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 14 (AP).—The North African Economic Board announced today that 60,000 tons of supplies for civilian consumption have reached North Africa from the United States and Britain, each nation sending equal amounts.

The shipments included 7300 tons of sugar, 20,000 of flour, 7000 of milk, 300 of tea, 600 of coffee, 650 of margarine, 2800 of potatoes, 700 of canned foods, 500 of cheese, 2600 of soap, 270 of matches, 900 of clothing, 60 of shoes and 2900 of copper sulphate for vines.

"A stock pile of various consumer supplies also is being accumulated for distribution in Tunisia," the board announced.

To See Roosevelt

Timoshenko Reported On Way Here

London, Feb. 14 (INS).—Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, one of Russia's foremost military leaders, accompanied by a party of high-ranking Soviet generals and admirals, was reported today to be en route to Washington.

(The State Department in Washington said last night it had not been informed of such a visit, but if one was being made it would not be disclosed for "obvious security reasons.")

The Sunday Dispatch said in a Stockholm message that Timoshenko, a member of the Russian Supreme National Defense Council, of which Josef Stalin is the head, is traveling by way of the Middle East, Dakar and Brazil. Accompanying him, the dispatch reported, are four Russian staff generals and one or more admirals.

At Washington, the newspaper said, the Russian marshal is expected to confer with President Roosevelt on problems of United Nations' war strategy. His talks will concern particularly the timing of new Soviet blows, seeking to coordinate them with Allied offensive actions planned at the Casablanca conference between Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill, the dispatch added.

House Passage Of Bill to Defer Fathers Seen

Measure Appears To Face Stronger Opposition in Senate

By Arthur Hachten

International News Service Staff Writer

Despite opposition of the Army High Command, the House Military Affairs Committee last night appeared to be in favor of a bill to put married men with dependents at the bottom of the draft list.

"I believe the committee will report the Kilday bill by a large majority," said Chairman Andrew J. May (Democrat), Kentucky.

Although Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, and other Army officers have yet to complete their arguments before the committee in opposition to the bill, committeemen predicted speedy House passage. It seemed to face rougher sledding in the Senate.

General Hershey said the Kilday bill would be impossible to administer and that deferment of married men with dependents would be possible ony flor a few months, since under the Army's program every fit man, 18 to 38, would be in the armed service or in war industry.

[Chairman May said last night the War Manpower Commission

See DRAFT, Page 3, Column 4.

U-Boat Base Set Ablaze by R.A.F. in Twin Night Raids

By Rice Yahner

Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Feb. 14.—Royal Air Force planes unloaded "over 1000 tons" of bombs in two heavy attacks on the German U-boat base at Lorient last night, the air ministry reported today.

A large force of British bombers again headed across the Channel for Axis-occupied Europe last night. Southeast coast residents in England reported heavy bombers roared over the Dover Strait for more than 20 minutes last night, flying above a thin curtain of cloud obscuring the moon.

Stirling, Halifax and Lancaster bombers participated in the twin raids on the French coastal city—the first target to be hit by such a double-barreled blow in a single night—the air ministry news-service said.

The first attack was made shortly after 8 p. m. in bright moonlight, the air ministry said, adding that "when the second wave of bombers set out they picked up the glow of fires from 160 miles away."

"Even the flak, which had been fairly intense at the beginning, had fallen off and the pilot of a Stirling found only six heavy guns, some light ones and five searchlights carrying on," the ministry said.

Eaten Up By Flames

When the last bombs were dropped shortly before 10 p. m., dock buildings and installations "were being eaten up by flames, with red smoke billowing across the target," returning pilots reported.

The Air Ministry described Lorient as the "most important" German submarine base on the Atlantic coast of France, with sufficient pens to hold 30 U-boats.

The R. A. F.'s new and deadly Typhoon fighters were credited by the air ministry with shooting down four Focke-Wulf 190's in fights over the Channel today. Two British planes were reported missing.

Coastal Guns Duel

Other R. A. F. formations attacked industrial objectives in western Germany and fighter planes shot up vital railway lines in northern France. Eight bombers were reported lost in the night's operations.

German bombers struck back with attacks on coastal areas in south and southwest England.

Bombers and fighters smashed at objectives in France and Holland again today, the Air Ministry announced tonight, with Mosquito bombers hitting at railway workshops and engine sheds at Tours, France.

Mustangs of the army cooperation command, likewise, attacked railway targets, damaging several locomotives in northern France and Holland. Fighter planes struck

See RAIDS, Page 3, Column 5.

Only 127 Captured

6066 Nipponese Slain in Final U. S. Drive on Guadalcanal

By Marshall Andrews

Post Staff Writer

In the last 25 days of fighting on Guadalcanal Island, United States troops killed 6066 Japanese, the Navy Department reported yesterday, and captured only 127.

This final score brought to 13,000 the number of Japanese reported in various Navy communiques as having died to defend their southernmost foothold in the South Pacific. However, estimates by high Army and Navy officers of the enemy's losses in men range from 30,000 to 50,000.

The remarkably small number of prisoners taken, in proportion to Japs killed, was an indication of the stubborn and fanatical character of the resistance offered by the individual Japanese soldier.

Conquest of Guadalcanal by United States soldiers and marines after six months of bitter fighting apparently has stirred the Japanese to greatly strengthen their forces in the central and northern Solomons. Indications were that heavy reinforcements had been sent to their bases on Bougainville and New Georgia Islands in anticipation of new American assaults.

A force of United States aircraft sent out to bomb shore positions and shipping in the Shortland Island area last Saturday (Solomons time) was attacked by 45 Zeros, the Navy said, the largest Japanese fighter concentration yet reported in the Solomons battle. Eight of these were shot down, but six United States aircraft were lost, four to the Zeros and two to anti-aircraft batteries on the ground.

The attacking United States force scored a hit on a Japanese cargo vessel and pounded shore installations on Shortland and Bougainville. Shortland is 10 miles northeast of Bougainville Island, which is 75 miles northwest of Guadalcanal.

Text of Navy communique No. 280:

"South Pacific (All dates are east longitude):

"1. On February 13 United States planes attacked Japanese shore positions and shipping in the Shortland Island area of the Solomons. The attack was opposed by 45 enemy Zeros and heavy anti-aircraft fire. U. S. planes shot down eight Zeros and scored a bomb hit on an enemy cargo ship. Four U. S. planes were shot down by enemy planes and two were destroyed by enemy antiaircraft fire.

"2. During the final offensive on Guadalcanal Island, which was begun on January 15, United States troops killed 6066 Japanese and took 127 prisoners."

WPB Feuds Believed Near Showdown

Factions May Ask Roosevelt to Settle Disputes

By Bert Andrews

(Washington Bureau of the New York Herald Tribune)

The internal feuds within the War Production Board and the dissatisfaction manifested by other Government divisions with certain policies of the board as pursued under Chairman Donald M. Nelson have at last reached such a serious stage, it was learned last night, that the long expected final blow-off may come within a week o 10 days.

There are strong indications that the whole bitter controversy has been placed before President Roosevelt or at least before the "assistant President," James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization.

No one in Washington pretends to know what the decision of Mr.

See WPB, Page 7, Column 5.

Gandhi Reported Not So Well on 5th Day of Fast

By the Associated Press

Bombay, Feb. 14.—Mohandas K. Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader in the fifth day of a fast intended to effect his unconditional release from a British Indian prison, "continues to be troubled with nausea and broken sleep and his condition is not so satisfactory as yesterday," a government announcement said today.

Gandhi, imprisoned since last August when the India Congress (Nationalist) party opened a civil disobedience campaign, began the 21-day fast, the seventh major political hunger strike of his career, on Wednesday.

Record Aid Now Being Flown to China

Lend-Lease Report Shows Ally Gets More Useful Help

On Thin Ice

G. O. P. SENATORS consider asking for Soviet bases for the bombing of Japan. Page 2.

Burma Road in Air

By L. W. Meredith

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Since the Japanese administered a "licking" to United Nations forces in Burma, China has received more useful military supplies than when the Burma Road was open, according to a lend-lease report to Congress made public yesterday.

The report, made to the House Foreign Affairs Committee in executive session by J. Franklin Ray, lend-lease representative in China part of last year, explained that in 1941 most of the aid was devoted to improving transport over the Burma Road and building a new railroad into China to carry an anticipated "greatly increased flow of goods."

Stockpile in India

Ray told how a growing number of transport planes is carrying vital supplies to the beleagured Chinese. And the Chinese, reverting to ox-cart, "man and animal" power, are distributing the supplies, some of them by hauls of more than 1000 miles to strategic points, Ray told the committee.

Despite the hazards of shipping from the United States to India—trips that require 40 to 60 days—and the increased delivery into China itself, lend-lease has built up a stockpile of war materials in India representing "several months' supply" for movement into China under the present program, Ray-

See LEND, Page 2, Column 1.

Germans' Entire Line Crumbling Under Attack

The War Today

ALLIES shoot down 6 of 50 air transports supplying Axis in Tunis. Page 2.

DUTCH kill third official who collaborated with invaders. Page 2.

PEYROUTON cabinet in Algiers is anti-German, indicating North African situation is being cleared up. Page 4.

Rolling Along

By Eddy Gilmore

Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Feb. 14.—Triumphant Red army troops smashed into Rostov today, seizing that southernmost anchor of the Germans' defensive line in a violent onslaught, captured Voroshilovgrad to the north and swept on through the Don basin, driving the enemy westward in broad retreat.

Seizure of Rostov-on-the-Don, the gateway to the Caucasus, and Voroshilovgrad, important industrial center of the Don basin, was a crowning achievement of the Soviets' current campaign since Stalingrad.

Nazis Admit Cities' Fall

Capture of both cities was announced in a special communique, and Moscow heard the great news over the city radio. Telephones rang over the metropolis as joyful citizens called the news to one another, and the radio played stirring Red army marching tunes in between announcements of the victories.

The German radio, acknowledging the fall of both cities only a few hours after the Russians issued their communique, said the German troops were evacuated in methodical fashion in the course of broad strategical movements. All wounded as well as arms and war material were moved out, the Germans declared, and all important military installations were destroyed, while rear guard elements fought off Russians until the German troops could take up "new prearranged positions."

New Gains Near Kharkov

The whole German defensive line in southern Russia was crumbling rapidly, and Soviet troops were deported only seven miles from the city limits of Kharkov, huge Nazi bastion to the north, as they closed in in a tightening arc there.

(A Reuters dispatch from Moscow said Hitler "appears to be evacuat-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 3.

Allied Planes Give Rabaul Terrific Blasting

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Monday), Feb. 15 (AP).—More than 30 Allied bombers gave Rabaul, New Britain, a terrific pounding yesterday, the Allied high command reported today.

It was one of the heaviest assaults yet made on the big Japanese base at the northern tip of New Britain, which the Allies have been bombing almost nightly for more than a week.

Fifty tons of high explosives and 3500 incendiary bombs were dropped during the raid. Two ships in the harbor were believed to have been hit.

Concerning the ground fighting in the Wau area, where Saturday a large Japanese patrol was ambushed and many of its personnel slain, the communique said simply:

"Our patrols are mopping up enemy stragglers."

20 Local Alarms

3 D. C. Area Persons Burned In Fires During Weekend

Three persons were seriously injured in the Washington area over the weekend, two yesterday, as the result of fires.

Miss Ann Hunley, 23, of 71 Rhode Island Avenue, Northwest, an employe of the International Business Machine Co., was taken to Casualty Hospital with serious body burns suffered when her dress caught fire as she stood close to an electric heater in her second floor rear bedroom.

The flames were smothered with a rug by Miss Nettie Mantz of the same address.

Mrs. Louise Logan of Lorton, Va., was seriously burned when the furnace in her home exploded, blowing out one side of the house and seriously damaging the remainder of the dwelling.

She was taken to Alexandria Hospital where her condition was said to be serious.

William Wallace Kimball, 47, who lives in the basement apartment at 1628 Hobart Place Northwest, also suffered serious body burns when his mattress caught fire late Saturday.

He was found unconscious, lying on his bed, by Mrs. Addie Cohen and Samuel Venuto, of the same address. He was taken to Gallinger Hospital.

There were 20 local fire alarms between 9 a. m. and midnight yesterday.

Broken oil lines at the Washington Brick Yard resulted in a spectacular fire which consumed 100 gallons of oil but did no other damage.

OPA Affirms Gas Sale Suspension

The suspension order against Washington Rubber Co., Fourteenth and Belmont Streets Northwest, prohibiting it from selling gasoline for 60 days, has been affirmed by the Office of Price Administration which denied the company's petition for a rehearing because it failed to show "that a rehearing is necessary or appropriate," it was announced yesterday.

The order, which became effective January 28, said the company had sold gasoline to autoists without ration coupons, and in other cases had accepted coupons not valid until a future date.

Congress Still in Revolt

New Week of Battling Ahead For Administration Forces

By the Associated Press

Continued congressional clashes between Administration forces and combinations of Democrats and Republicans were in prospect for this week on Capitol Hill, in the wake of a series of defeats for the nominal Democratic majority.

Expressing the concern felt by Democratic lieutenants, one party chieftain was quoted by the Associated Press as saying that a party caucus may soon be held to seek unity in the ranks greatly reduced by Republican victories last November.

A new fight was shaping up for the Senate today on the question of committee reference of a resolution by Senator Reed (Republican) of Kansas, for an investigation into the Office of Price Administration. Farm State Senators are said to want the resolution to go to the Agriculture Committee, since it is aimed principally to bring a study of policies pertaining to farm prices, while Administration leaders want the measure sent to the Banking Committee, which has handled other OPA legislation.

The week also may bring House floor action on the salary limitation provisions approved by the Ways and Means Committee as a substitute for President Roosevelt's flat limitation of $25,000, after taxes, on all salaries. The substitute would generally freeze salaries at their Pearl Harbor level. It was approved when five Democrats in the committee joined with 10 Republicans in voting on Saturday.

It was the action of six Democrats voting with the Republicans,

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 2.

'Globaloney' Echo

British Press Voices Concern Over U. S. Aviation Leadership

By Edward D. Ball

Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Feb. 14.—Official and unofficial comment indicates that the sky will be the limit when betting begins in the commercial air transport game after the war—a game in which the United States appears now to hold the best hand.

Representative Clare Boothe Luce's "globaloney" remark in her freshman speech before Congress let loose a floodtide of talk on both sides of the Atlantic on the subject.

The British press has devoted thousands of words to anxious discussion of her call for American postwar domination of the world's airways. The men who shape British policy, recognizing the touchy issue, say the job at hand is to win the war.

(Mrs. Luce said in an address in New York Saturday night that some people might have "possibly misunderstood" her remarks in Congress "to mean I felt America must dominate the air."

("They cannot have read the text of the speech I wrote," she said. "It is true that I said that America must control its own skies. If this be treason, such critics must make the most of it. I did not say, I do not say, and I never will say that America should monopolize the air traffic of the world.")

The nonpolicy-making drumbeaters for British aviation are not so reticent.

One of the most outspoken criticisms of British government policy

See AVIATION, Page 3, Column 5.

Russians Sink Six Transports

Moscow (Monday) Feb. 15 (INS). Warships and planes of the Soviet far northern fleet sank six enemy transports and one oil tanker in the Barents Sea between February 1 and 12, it was announced early today.

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Allies Raid Naples, Tunis and Bizerte

Fight Japan, Too

G.O.P. Group Agitates for Soviet Bases

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

A group of Republican Senators had under consideration yesterday whether they should ask, through Administration channels, a commitment from the Sovet government for use of Russian naval and air bases against Japan.

It was learned on high authority that leaders of the minority party feel that the United States is not receiving enough in return for its contributions of munitions and food to Russia.

In return for lend-lease aid, a number of Republican Senators said, this country should be entitled to use Russian ports and landing fields to attack the Japanese mainland.

Unless such an attack can be made, they said, the war against Japan will be extended over a long period, with a heavy expenditure of lives and ships. While that has been generally recognized by members of Congress, it has not been expressed as bluntly as it was yesterday.

"We are entitled to some assurance from Mr. Stalin that the Russians will aid us in our war against Japan," said one leading Republican member of the Senate. "I think that represents the viewpoint of most of my colleagues on the minority side."

He indicated that the question of Russian help to the United States will be raised shortly in both the Senate Foreign Relations and Military Affairs Committees, with some Democrats joining Republicans in a request that Russia declare war on Japan.

Discounting propaganda that the Russian government will demand a large slice of German territory at the peace table, Republican sources raised the point today that Stalin should be asked immediately what his intentions are toward Japan and how far he intends to go in cooperation with the United States against the Nipponese.

Airmen Down 6 Big German Transport Planes

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer.

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 14.—Allied airmen blasted 6 German transport planes from a northbound formation of 50 over the Sicilian Strait yesterday and bombed Naples and Crotone, Tunis and Bizerte in operations on both shores of the Mediterranean, communiques disclosed today.

United States Liberator bombers of the Ninth Air Force struck across the sea by daylight to attack airdrome facilities of Crotone, on the "sole" of the Italian boot, and the oft-raided Port of Naples, 200 miles to the northwest, it was announced at Cairo.

Every plane returned from these forays.

"Results of the bombing of Naples could not be observed due to complete cloud coverage over the city," said a communique from American headquarters in Cairo. "At Crotone bombs were seen to burst on barracks and warehouses and large fires were left burning."

While ground action was limited, a dozen Axis aircraft in all were reported destroyed against a loss of three Allied planes, two in operations from French North African bases and one in Cairo's war theater.

Rommel Forces Contacted

The British Eighth Army under Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery contacted the forces of Marshal Erwin Rommel withdrawing toward Ben Gardane, 25 miles inside the Tunisian border but 35 miles in advance of the fortified Axis positions in the Mareth Line area.

(A Reuters dispatch from Cairo said the Axis withdrawal was "definitely made under pressure by our forward troops."

(The German radio said the Eighth Army "is again attempting to outflank the rearguard positions of the German and Italian tank army from the south.")

Northward, a British patrol engaged the Germans in a small clash five miles from Medjez-el-Bab.

Four American B-25 Mitchell bombers and three P-38 Lightning fighters knocked the six German transport planes into the sea when they encountered 50 of them headed north between Tunisia and Sicily, a headquarters spokesman said. Then the outnumbered raiders were forced to break off their attack.

Low-flying American fighter planes in the Tunisian battle area shot up seven German tanks west of Sened and raked two long Axis transport columns southeast of Faid, while another American force reported the destruction of 15 2½-ton trucks in the same area.

Allied planes also struck at rail communications in Sicily in a raid Friday night, a British announcement said, causing considerable damage."

Bombers attacking the big El Aouina airfield at Tunis brought down four Axis fighters who rose to oppose them and two enemy bombers were destroyed elsewhere during a night operation.

The docks of Bizerte were bombed again by night by R. A. F. Wellingtons.

(The Italian Sunday communique reported two local Allied ground attacks in Tunisia were repulsed.

(The German communique said the Nazi air force "effectively attacked targets in Pengasi Harbor, as well as enemy forces in the Tunisian-Tripolitanian frontier area.")

"Two waves of B-26's escorted by P-38's carried out the attack on the Tunis airdrome, reporting bursts on enemy aircraft on the ground," an Allied spokesman said. "In a 30-minute running gun fight over the target and on the way home the B-26's shot down four Me-109's."

China Now Gets Record Aid

LEND, from Page 1.

told the committee.

He emphasized these points to the committee:

1. The number of planes carrying supplies into China is being "greatly increased."

2. More lend-lease goods for China were shipped from the United States in the last month "for which complete reports are available" than in any month since Burma fell. (Ray did not specify what month, but he was lend-lease representative in China from June to December, 1942.)

3. New airfields needed for expansion of air deliveries to China have been built in both China and India.

4. Hundreds of Chinese student pilots have been brought to the United States for training.

5. Lend-lease materials are being trucked into Chinese interior arsenals, shut off from U. S. supplies until "late in 1942" by Japanese cutting of the Burma Road.

Ocean Routes First Planned

Ray disclosed that original lend-lease plans called for shipping into China, via ocean routes to India, thence by truck over Burma Road, materials sufficient to fully equip 30 Chinese divisions (360,000 men.)

But when the Japanese slashed through Burma, and "our side took a hell of a licking," the greater part of the lend-lease supplies that had been landed at Rangoon, intended for the Chinese, were swallowed up," Ray explained.

Trucks, gasoline, arms and medical supplies were used in the Burma campaign, and in the subsequent evacuation of United Nations troops from Burma; still others were turned over to the British in India; some were destroyed to prevent capture by the Japanese, but "much that could not be either used or moved or destroyed were lost."

But one thing that was gained—and has not been lost—Ray declared, was control of the air over China.

"This was won by the A. V. G. (American Volunteer Group)," using planes and equipment that represented a pooling of Chinese cash purchases and lend-ease materials and supplies," Ray told the committee. "That control of the air over China, never lost from December, 1941, to date, is one of the intangible but very real forms of aid to China that cannot be measured in either tonnage or dollars."

Rickenbacker Praises School's Victory Corps

Philadelphia, Feb. 14 (AP).—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, policy chairman for the high school victory corps, said today this organization for war service training "is neither a hobby nor a fad," but "an earnest and real effort in this war."

German 'Hinge' Smashed

Associated Press Photo

ROSTOV REGAINED—The Russians announce capture of Rostov (1) southern hinge of the Nazi defense line, and Voroshilovgrad (2), Donets basin industrial center. The black line indicates approximately the present battle line, and the broken line represents the starting point of the 1942 German drive

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

ing Kharkov.")

The regular midnight Russian bulletin recorded by the Soviet monitor in London said the Red army had made new gains in the Chuguyev area 22 miles southeast of Kharkov. One Soviet unit was credited with wiping out more than a company of Nazi infantry and destroying seven enemy tanks. Three hundred more Germans were killed in the smashing of a Nazi counterattack in the Kharkov area, the communique said.

In the Krasnoarmeisk sector 25 miles northwest of Stalino the Russians said their troops wiped out 2000 Germans during the day and captured large quantities of equipment, including 20 guns, a trainload of 20 tanks, 10 trainloads of other material, and 600 trucks.

It is in this area that the Russians stand only about 70 miles above the Sea of Azov, and are trying to push southward to trap the Germans fleeing westward from Rostov and the Donets Basin. Stalino apparently is the immediate object of this drive, and that city also is threatened by another Soviet column pushing southwestward from recaptured Voroshilovgrad.

In the Fatezh area 30 miles northwest of recaptured Kursk the midnight communique said two Nazi companies were wiped out, 160 prisoners taken, and several more localities seized.

It was the fourth time that Rostov, a city normally or one-half million population, located on the high northern bank of the Don about 25 miles from the Don River's mouth, has changed hands in this war.

With its fall went the second of four principal Nazi bastions of defense. Kursk, one of the northern supply bases, was toppled on Monday; Kharkov, south of Kursk, is slowly being throttled by a Red army noose, and other Soviet troops are threatening Orel, another main German hedgehog position north of Kursk.

The Russians had held the entire southern banks of the Don and other troops advanced from the east on Rostov. The battle raged for several days, the communique said, and a column under Colonel Shatkin and Major Khodov circled above the city in a flanking movement from the west in the final successful onslaught.

The Germans apparently retreated along a 70-mile-wide escape corridor to the west, north of the Sea of Azov. Troops under Col. Gen. Nikolai Vatutin has threatened to close off this corridor with a drive to the south that carried to Krasnoarmeisk.

Capture of strategic Rostov seemed to strengthen predictions that the Germans were planning to retreat as far west as the Dnieper River for a stand along that natural line of defense.

The whole German defensive line was crumbling rapidly, and a Reuters dispatch from Moscow only a few hours earlier said that Hitler "appears to be evacuating" Kharkov, where the Soviets already were closing in on the suburbs and at one point were only 7 miles from the city limits.

The fall of Rostov is of immense strategic importance.

With it the Russians regained control of a vast communications system, secured their left flank for a renewed drive against the Axis southern armies in Russia and completed the first stage of rolling up the entire Donets Basin.

Its fall freed more Red army troops for the job of expelling the last remaining Germans in a pocket deep to the south in the Caucasus around Novorossisk, here the Nazis face a Dunkerque of their own in evacuating their men across the Kerch Straits.

Voroshilovgrad lies 85 miles northwest of Rostov on the railway to Kharkov. The Russians had evacuated that important industrial center on July 19 last year to prevent encirclement of their armies, and since then it had been heavily fortified by the Germans.

At the same time, the Russians announced capture of Krasny Sulin, on the railway to Stalino.

The assault on Rostov was directed by Col. Gen. Rodion Y. Malinowsky, stocky Ukrainian commander, the communique said.

Rostov first fell to the Germans on November 21, 1941, in the first year of the Russian campaign, but the Nazis were driven out a week later.

Rostov in peacetime is the main railway junction in southern Russia. A center of the industrial and coal mining area and an important port for sea-going vessels.

Moscow hailed the triumph with the unusual procedure of repeating the announcement five times within 30 minutes, each time to the blare of martial music.

Administration Faces New Battles

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

together with the absence of many others, which brought the adoption by the House of an amendment to the session's first appropriation bill to eliminate the free mailing privileges of executive departments.

"Perhaps the demonstration was just what we needed," said the unidentified Democratic leader quoted by the Associated Press. "It proved to our side that you cannot vote votes that are not present when the roll is called."

Another committee voted to eliminate funds for the National Resources Planning Board, headed by the President's uncle, Frederic A. Delano. And the temper of the House was further demonstrated in its formation of a special committee to investigate the regulations and other activities of executive agencies and its granting of authority to the Appropriations Committee to check into expenditures.

While the Senate has not yet had occasion to act on controversial legislation, its manifest opposition to Edward J. Flynn's nomination as Minister to Australia was followed by Mr. Roosevelt's withdrawing the appointment.

The attitude of Congress will be watched for its bearing on several matters up this week. Foremost of these is the bill by Representative Hobbs (Democrat), Alabama, and the House Judiciary Committee to subject labor unions to the Federal antiracketeering law. The Rules Committee opens hearing on it today and on its outcome may depend other measures dealing with labor.

Senate-House conferees hope to adjust their differences today over the job security provisions of the bill authorizing a merger of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies.

Meanwhile Senate committee hearings will continue on manpower and its relation to military and farm problems.

London Hears Of New Nazi War on Jews

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 14.—The British section of the World Jewish Congress, quoting what it said were direct reports from central Europe, charged today that the Germans had issued new orders to "speed and intensify the extermination by massacre and starvation of the Jews remaining in occupied Europe."

"The Nazis have decreed that by March 31 Bohemia and Moravia and Berlin are to be cleared of Jews," the congress said.

"Not a single Jew is left in the ghetto of Warsaw, where before the mass extermination began there were 430,000 Jews. Other Polish Jews have been confined to 55 ghettos awaiting extermination.

"The order virtually sentencing the Jews of Bohemia and Moravia to death by starvation was published in the official gazette. Under this decree, local authorities were ordered to withdraw from the Jews their cards for rationed foodstuffs. Under existing anti-Jewish regulations they are forbidden to buy unrationed foodstuffs such as fish, poultry, and vegetables."

The congress said Rumania had deported 130,000 Jews to Trans-Dniestria in 1941, and said "many thousands" since had been confined in labor camps and ghettos. Sixty-three thousand of those deported are dead, and the remainder starving, it said.

It added that "deportations of Jews from Germany are continuing at a rapid rate. Special Gestapo agents from Vienna, where deportations of Jews already have been almost completed, have been sent to Berlin and Holland to speed up the expulsions."

3d Dutch Nazi Official Slain Within Week

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 14.—C. Van Ravenzwaai, mayor of Utrecht and minister of social affairs in the Nazi-controlled Netherlands government, was assassinated Friday, Aneta reported today, quoting a Zurich dispatch to the Scandinavian telegraph bureau at Stockholm. The killer was said to have escaped.

The Netherlands news agency said this brought to three the appointees of Anton A. Mussert, Nazi leader in Holland, shot within little more than a week.

Lieut. Gen. Hendrik Alexander Seyffardt, the lone Dutch general to go over to the Nazis after the Netherlands were overrun, was reported both by the Aneta news agency and the Berlin radio to have died February 8 after being shot twice before his home in The Hague.

Last Thursday Dr. H. Reydon, Dutch propaganda chief, and his wife were reported by Aneta to have been fatally wounded by revolver shots fired by an unidentified assassin.

The Berlin radio said, however, that Reydon had been severely wounded and his wife killed, and Aneta commented today that "there have been conflicting reports as to whether he died as a result of the attack."

Demand Action

Jews Decry 'Nazi Legacy' In Africa

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 14.—The American Jewish Congress and the World Jewish Congress charged in a statement today that "the anti-Jewish legacy of the Nazis remains intact in North Africa" and that 330,000 Jews there still are victims of Nazi-inspired laws and decrees.

Recalling that three months had elapsed since the military occupation of North Africa by United Nations troops under American command, the organizations stated that while "grudging concessions have been made" there, no changes "of an important character have been made in the political and economic situation."

The organizations said they were asking for immediate action to implement the declaration of President Roosevelt calling for the abrogation of all laws and decrees inspired by Nazi governments or Nazi ideologists.

The statement said the organizations interpreted the implementation of the President's declaration as meaning "action to insure that the four freedoms shall without further delay be declared as valid for all the peoples in North Africa, which means the total abrogation of all anti-Semitic laws and decrees, and . . . the release of those of whatever race or nationality who are being detained because of their support of democracy and opposition to Nazi ideology."

In a memorandum accompanying the statement, the groups said that over a two-year period the Vichy administration had withdrawn citizenship from Jews, ousted them from economic positions, introduced forced labor and established ghettos and concentration camps.

They said they had remained silent during the past months because they understood the difficulties, "military and otherwise," of the situation and wished to avoid saying anything which might "embarrass those who share the burden of responsibility."

"This policy of silence can no longer be maintained," the statement continued, "since it has become clear that the principles of human rights and democracy have been suspended, if not waived, in North Africa. It is impossible for us by our silence to appear to acquiesce to this policy, which by implication denies the principles upon which these United States were founded, and in defense of which we have accepted the Nazi challenge."

Nazis Admit Evacuation Of Two Cities

By the Associated Press

The Germans acknowledged last night that Rostov and Voroshilovgrad have been evacuated, but they declared the retreat was methodical and orderly and said that all important military installations in both cities were destroyed.

A stand by rear guard of German and Rumanian troops permitted the evacuation of all the wounded as well as the troops and war materials, the Berlin radio said in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

Violent Battles Fought

The rear guard fought "violent battles" against "Bolshevists superior in number and armaments" until the last German soldier had taken up "new positions," it declared.

The broadcast reminded that the Germans had had to evacuate Rostov last winter "under the pressure of Soviet armies," shortly after they had captured it in November, 1941.

The Germans recaptured Rostov again last July in their sweep into the Caucasus.

Quoting the "international information bureau," a German creation, the Berlin radio said:

"During vast strategical movements executed by German and Allied troops in the southern sector of the Eastern front the cities of Rostov and Voroshilovgrad have been systematically evacuated after destruction of all installations of military importance.

In Complete Order

"The fact that not only all the wounded but all arms and all war material also were removed in complete order is attributable to the efforts of German and Rumanian security troops.

"During long days of violent fighting they resisted with admirable courage the Bolshevists, superior in number and armament, until the last German soldier attained new prearranged positions.

"It is recalled that during last year's winter offensive the city of Rostov also was evacuated under the presure of Soviet armies."

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12 Jap Nests Wiped Out by Marine Unit

Former Post Reporter on Guadalcanal Tells Of Tank Company's 'Homecoming' for Major

(Sergt. Samuel E. Stavisky is one of five members of The Post's news staff who joined the Marine Corps as combat correspondents last spring. He served The Post from 1937 until 1942 as copy reader, reporter and assistant city editor, holding the last position when he left to join the Marines. This is his first story as a combat correspondent and takes up the epic of the Marines on Guadalcanal, where it was dropped by another former Post man, Technical Sergt. James W. Hurlbut of Arlington, Va., who landed on the beach there with the second wave last August.—Editor.)

By Sergt. Samuel E. Stavisky
Marine Corps Combat Correspondent

Guadalcanal, Jan. 16 (Delayed). Setting out to destroy three Japanese nests impeding infantry advances, a Marine tank company gave their commander, just out of a hospital, a rousing "homecoming" on Guadalcanal, blasting more than 12 emplacements with cannon and machine guns deep behind enemy lines.

STAVISKY

During the successful push two crews, whose tanks were damaged, rescued four men of a completely disabled Marine machine stalled in Jap territory.

Leading the mission of destruction was Maj. Robert L. Denig, jr., U. S. M. C., 33, of Sandusky, Ohio. A graduate of the United States Naval Academy in 1932, he completed the tank course at the Army Infantry School in 1937. He has served at posts in the United States and in China.

Major Denig is a son of Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, U. S. M. C. His wife, Mrs. Mary Drake Denig, and a 3-year-old son, Robert L. 3d, live at 4003 Monument Avenue, Richmond, Va.

A tank commanded by Sergt. William T. Unger, U. S. M. C., Wichita, Kans., was knocked out of commission some 300 yards inside Nipponese lines. Other members of the trapped crew were Pvt. Merle McVey, 19, Pine Valley, Calif.; Corpl. Maurich Mensch, 23, Leavenworth, Kans., and Corpl. Jean Baker, Burbank, Calif.

3 Tanks Form Wedge

The four Marines hopped out and set up a ground machine-gun defense under heavy fire from encircling Japs. They were observed by Lieut. Cal Hansen, 24, 711 Admiral Boulevard, Kansas City, Mo., who directed the operation. Radioing another tank to join him, he wheeled his own beside the stalled tank, and the three formed a wedge, facing Jap fire with their backs protected by the sea.

For more than an hour the Japs pummeled the 12 Marines with bullets and mortar shell, and snipers took to the trees.

"I didn't think we had a chance in all that heavy fire," Hansen said. "But the boys fought like the Leathernecks they are."

Eighteen-year-old Sergt. Irvin Neely of Peniel, Tex., leader of the third tank, seized two light machine guns and fired them simultaneously. Another Texan and a member of his crew, Private First Class Henry McPherson of Corpus Christi was celebrating his twenty-first birthday. "Today I am a man," he yelled as he squeezed the trigger of his Tommy gun.

Corpl. Duane Branaka, 20, Beloit, Wis., manned one of the cannons, and kept yelling, to his comrades' delight: "Oh, brother, this sure ain't like Beloit."

Two Grenades Did the Trick

Sergt. Gene Roush, 22, of Pampa, Tex., crawled up on an enemy machine-gun emplacement and tossed in two hand grenades. It did the trick nicely.

After an hour's battle, Lieutenant Hansen made radio contact with friendly elements at the rear. Under protective cover of Marine "half-track" guns, he led nine of the men through waist-deep water back to their own lines.

Three Marines volunteered to stay behind to keep the Japs from capturing the tanks. The trio comprised Sergeant Roush, Corporal Branaka and Private McPherson.

With the aid of friendly artillery fire they checked the enemy for another hour. Then three comrades returned to continue the defense until advancing infantry troops caught up with them. Joining in the defense were Corpl. John Sills, 23, of Silver Creek, Miss.; Pvt. Luther Dunks, 20, of Gentry, Ark., and Corpl. William Gustafson, 22, of Blair, Nebr.

Two of the three tanks were successively withdrawn, and all hands returned safely.

Meanwhile, a fourth tank, led by Sergt. Claude J. Daniels, 24, of West Frankfort, Ill., smashed several nests and romped 800 yards through Jap terrain into a bivouac area. It fought its way out successfully.

Seven more nests were demolished by the guns and treads of the fifth tank, commanded by Lieut. David Foos jr., U. S. M. C., 22, of Brush, Colo.

In all, it was estimated that more than a dozen Japanese emplacements were wiped out by Major Denig's tank outfit.

Wife Visits Hornet Hero

MARINE WHO STUCK TO HIS POST—Marine Gunnery Sergt. Eugene A. O'Connor of Los Angeles was blown into the air five times when Japanese airmen sank the aircraft carrier Hornet. His legs were paralyzed, but he lay upon the deck, refused to leave and continued to direct antiaircraft fire. He is shown in a West Coast hospital with his wife

Jap Planes Destroyed in Burma Raid

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, Feb. 14.—Air war flared over Burma yesterday as ground fighting slackened.

Allied bombers and fighters struck at the Japanese-held village of Kalachaung on the Mayu Peninsula, pounded the railroad in the Toungoo area, and shot down two Japanese planes while ground fire bagged a third, a British communique said today.

(Brig. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, commanding the Tenth U. S. Air Force in China, Burma and India, reported in a delayed dispatch from Bombay that his fliers in January destroyed 13 enemy planes with the loss of a single fighter, and promised "great results" in his theater of operations from the recent visit of Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the U. S. air forces.)

Kalachaung was struck by explosive and incendiary bombs from a mixed fighter and bomber squadron, while a locomotive and three cars were damaged in the Toungoo attack, the British report said.

A fighter patrol over the Donbaik battle area and across the mouth of the Mayu River brought down two Japanese fighters and damaged several others.

One Allied plane was missing.

(Bissel's summary said Tenth Air Force planes scored hits on three 6000-ton ships, on one of which the Japanese radio had admitted loss of 400 lives and near hits on a fourth ship.)

(Bissel said the American flyers had carried out 48 missions during the month, 12 from northern India on Japanese communications in northern Burma, 22 from other Indian bases and 14 from bases in China.)

House Passage Of Bill to Defer Fathers Seen

DRAFT, from Page 1.

was "trying to ignore" the intent of Congress in planning to call up men for military service regardless of dependency.

[WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt and General Hershey told the Nation in radio addresses Saturday night that 12,000 men a day would be inducted into the Army this year and that no man of 18 to 38 could be deferred unless he held an essential job and was irreplaceable. Hershey declared the majority of those inducted would be men with dependents.

[In discarding dependency deferments, May said, manpower authorities were "trying to ignore the expressed intent of Congress to consider deferment for dependency, based on the principle that we want to preserve the American home."—Editor's note.]

"We believe the Kilday bill can be effectively administered," May said, adding:

"We do not say that married men with dependents shall not be drafted. We say they should not be drafted until the supply of single men and married men without dependents is exhausted. Let's not break up the family unit in the United States when it is still possible to take men whose home ties are not indispensable to maintenance of the home."

Under the Kilday bill, introduced by Representative Paul J. Kilday (Democrat) of Texas, drafting of men for the armed services would be operated on a State wide basis. A local draft board whose supply of qualified single men has become exhausted would not be permitted to draft married men while single men elsewhere in the same State were available.

Secret hearings on the manpower requirements of the armed services and war industries are expected to be concluded this week by a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee headed by Senator Bankhead (Democrat), Alabama.

A majority of the subcommittee appeared to be in favor of recommending modification of the Roosevelt Administration's plans to have an armed force of 11 million men by the end of 1943.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate
Meets at noon.

House
Meets at noon.

YESTERDAY

Both houses in recess.

British Voice Alarm at U. S. Aviation Lead

AVIATION, from Page 1.

was voiced today by Peter Masefield, air correspondent of the Sunday Times, under a two-column, page 1 headline.

"The Government appears to be evading the issue," he declared, "and to be afraid of offending the United States, which not only is building up a virtual monopoly in transport aircraft among the United Nations, but is acquiring nearly all the operational experience on the more important air routes."

He asserted that the United States was building up a world-girdling network of air routes, dependent largely upon the free use of British bases and of inestimable benefit to the Allied war effort.

"But," he added, "British air and ground crews are gaining comparatively little experience on the major trunk routes — experience which will be indispensable in future development."

He said that Britain must rely largely on Lend-Lease American planes for wartime transport, but that "some Government pronouncement on the availability of these aircraft for commercial services after the war is urgently needed."

This week's issue of the popular magazine Aeroplane said the United States had stolen a march by arranging to concentrate on production of war transport planes, while Britain builds bomber, thereby gaining an advantage in post-war civil aviation.

The magazine asserted that transports simply were "airliners without trimmings" and could be easily converted after the war, whereas the idea of converting bombers to passenger-carriers presented, in the opinion of some British circles, only "pretty pickings for a middleman."

R.A.F. Strikes Lorient Twice

RAIDS, from Page 1.

locomotives in Brittany, and two of the fighters were lost.

Coastal guns on both sides of the Channel dueled across the Dover Strait before dawn, with 65 rounds whistling overhead in 45 minutes. British batteries opened up—perhaps against a German convoy—and within two minutes the Nazis were firing back.

The two destructive assaults against Lorient formed a double dose of the newly announced "saturation" raid policy in which a great number of planes hurl a tremendous weight of bombs upon the target in the space of a few minutes.

"Preliminary reports indicate very great damage was done," a British communique said.

Observers said that R. A. F. lightning striking twice in the same place in one night must have had a demoralizing effect on the ground defenses and fire fighters.

When the heavy Lorient raids started a month ago, the R. A. F. said the whole place was devoted to furthering Hitler's U-boat war and that it must be destroyed. This dictum is believed now to have been carried a long way toward realization.

Mother Sees D.C. Navy Hero Get Air Medal

Lieut. Ralph Weymouth of 8609 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest, has been awarded the Air Medal for "extraordinary heroism and distinguished service" during the Solomon Islands campaign, in which he participated as a scout bomber pilot, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

WEYMOUTH

The award was made at the Naval Air Station, Quonset, R. I., with the 25-year-old lieutenant's mother, Mrs. Sewall Weymouth, as a "very surprised and pleased" onlooker.

Mrs. Weymouth said yesterday she had gone up to Quonset Point to visit her son several days ago, but without advance information that he was to be decorated.

Presented by Rear Admiral A. C. Davis, commanding officer of the station, on orders from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, the award carried the following citation:

"For extraordinary heroism and distingueshed service in the line of his profession as a pilot of a scout bomber in combat with the enemy during the Solomon Islands campaign on August 24, 1942. He participated in a dive bombing attack on an enemy carrier with courage and determination despite antiaircraft fire and enemy air opposition and thereby shared in seriously damaging the carrier. While returning to his own carrier he assisted by his aggressive attack on enemy aircraft in shooting down three and seriously damaging one enemy plane. His courage and determination were in keeping with the highest traditions of the naval service."

Lieutenant Weymouth was born on the West Coast but lived here "off and on," his mother said, until he entered the Naval Academy from which he was graduated in 1938.

Sharing honors with him at the Quonset Point ceremonies were Lieut. R. E. Harmer, Tacoma, Wash., who received the Distinguished Flying Cross, and Lieut. (j. g.) Mark A. Bright of Anderson, Ind., who was awarded the Navy Cross.

Yanks in Britain Honor Lincoln Memory

London, Feb. 14 (AP).—American soldiers and the British belatedly celebrated Lincoln's birthday in London today with special services in the Central Methodist Hall in Westminster.

Wreaths were placed on Lincoln's statue in Westminster. One was inscribed "To the memory of Abraham Lincoln from his British admirers He belongs to us all and to the ages."

War Sidelights

Nazis Kill 34 in Greece, Burn 2 Towns

Istanbul, Feb. 13 (Delayed) (AP).—Axis forces in Greece have taken severe reprisal measures against Greek guerillas who recently derailed two trains carrying Axis troops and war materials at Platmona, Balkan sources said today.

The occupation authorities were reported to have executed 12 hostages at Piraeus, including the Bishop of St. Nikla Church. The informants, who cannot be identified by name, said the villages of Mikrohori and Chriso were burned and 22 of their citizens executed.

Thailand Official Quits

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—The Japanese controlled Bangkok radio said today that Premier Lunag Pubul Mahidol of Thailand had resigned.

The broadcast, heard by the Federal Communications Commission, said the 17-year-old King, Ananda Mahidol, had accepted the resignation of the premier of the puppet Japanese state along with that of his whole cabinet.

Paris Cafes Close

The German radio broadcast a report last night that all night clubs in Paris, with the exception of the four largest ones including the "Tabarin" and the "Casino de Paris," had been closed for the week February 14-21.

The broadcast, recorded in New York by the Associated Press, gave no reason for the sudden measure Many Germans recently have been reported killed by bombs thrown into French cafes.

Captured Zero Plane in India On Way to U. S.

At an American Air Base Somewhere in India, Feb. 14 (AP).—A Japanese Zero fighter plane has been captured intact in China and flown here over the mountainous "hump" en route to the United States.

The plane is said to be the first Zero captured intact in the Eastern Hemisphere, and only the second to be taken anywhere, one having been captured in the Aleutian Islands. No secrets were learned from the study of the Zero brought here, it was said.

The plane was reported to have been captured when its pilot brought it down to rescue a brother pilot and was surrounded by Chinese soldiers.

The Zero was brought here by Maj. Grant Mahony of Vallejo, Calif. Tests showed that its wings fluttered dangerously at 400 miles an hour. It was found to be extremely fragile, with a thin skin, built in one piece and armed with two 20-mm cannon and two 30 caliber machine guns.

D. C. Ensign Gets Award Posthumously

Ensign Bunyan R. Cooner, 28, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Inez I. Cooner of 1701 Sixteenth Street Northwest, has been awarded the Navy Cross, posthumously, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

Ensign Cooner was given the award for gallantry and heroism as the pilot of a bombing plane during the Battle of Midway, June 4 through June 6 of last year, 10 days before he was killed in an airplane accident at Pearl Harbor.

Eight other naval officers were given awards at the same time.

Ensign Cooner was killed when his plane struck a derrick in taking off at Pearl Harbor. The Navy has announced that he will be buried in Arlington Cemetery after the close of the war.

In his first attack at the Battle of Midway he scored a damaging close-hit on a fast moving Jap cruiser and still later in the day he scored a direct hit on an aircraft carrier. Two days later he is credited with scoring a direct hit on a Jap cruiser.

For Heroism

The citation accompanying the award reads:

"For extraordinary heroism and distinguished service as pilot of an airplane of a Bombink Squadron in action against nemy Japanese forces in the Battle of Midway during the period June 4-6, 1942. Defying extreme danger from a concentrated barrage of antiaircraft fire and fierce fighter opposition, Ensign Cooper, with utter disregard for his own personal safety, participated in persistent and vigorous attacks against the Japanese invasion fleet. His gallant intrepidity and loyal devotion to the accomplishment of a vastly important objective contributed in large measure to the success achieved by our forces and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

He had been wounded in the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor and spent six weeks in a hospital recovering. He graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1927 and entered the Navy as an aviation cadet in December, 1940. He was commissioned September, 1941, at Jacksonville, Fla.

Besides his mother a sister, Mrs. Kenneth Glenn, also lives in Washington.

Japs Take Towns In Canton Area

Chungking, Feb. 14 (AP).—Japanese troops in the Canton area, bolstered by several thousand reinforcements, have captured Mafang and Lupao in a new effort launched last Thursday to drive the Chinese from positions above the port, a Chinese communique said today.

Chinagan and Tatang also changed hands, the bulletin reported, but Chinese counterattacks routed the invaders from those points. Japanese survivors of the Tatang thrust were declared fleeing southward under pursuit.

Briton Asks Allies Agree Now on Peace

By the Associated Press

London, Feb. 14.—R. G. Casey, British Minister of State in the Middle East, said today it was essential for the principal Allied nations to agree in general outline how future peace "may be kept by common consent, or at least by majority consent."

In a speech prepared for broadcast by the B. B. C. Casey said:

"I believe nations must be willing to give up some part of their nationalism in the common interest—indeed in the selfish interest—to insure peace."

On the economic side of the post war period, the central idea must be "that no country can get rich at the expense of others, and that international arrangements must be designed toward an expanding world economy in the fruits of which all will share," Casey said.

The British and American peoples should get to know each other better, Casey said.

45th Anniversary Of Maine Sinking Marked Today

The forty-fifth anniversary of the destruction of the U. S. battleship Maine in the harbor of Havana, Cuba, will be observed at memorial rites which the United Spanish War Veterans will hold at 8 p. m. today in United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R Streets.

Addresses will be delivered by the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Aurelia F. Concheso, and Cornelius S. Kelly, national commander of the U. S. W. V. Music will be furnished by the Marine Band.

The District Department Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., held services yesterday afternoon at the Maine Mast in Arlington National Cemetery, where several wreaths were laid.

FHA Applications On New Residences Slump in Month

By the Associated Press

The Federal Housing Administration reported yesterday that it had received during January applications for mortgage insurance to cover approximately 9000 proposed new dwellings with a value of more than $36,000,000.

This was less than half the number and value of dwelling units covered in applications made during January, 1942, and compared with applications covering 6931 units filed in December

A 1942 decline of 24 per cent in mortgage loans by the 3800 member savings and loan associations of the Federal Home Loan Bank system was reported yesterday by the Federal Home Loan Bank administration. The reduction was attributed largely to the drop in the construction of new homes Total loans were $888,908,000, as compared with $1,168,000,000 in 1941 and $993,000,000 in 1940

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Your purse strings will stretch further by dining here where value and cost pull with your palate.
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Roast N. Y. Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus
Sea food cocktail or soup, plump Idaho potato, Brussels sprouts, salad, dessert, coffee, rolls, and butter..... $1.85
TODAY'S NOON SPECIAL: Grilled Canadian Bacon with mushrooms and broiled tomato, long branch potatoes. 75c
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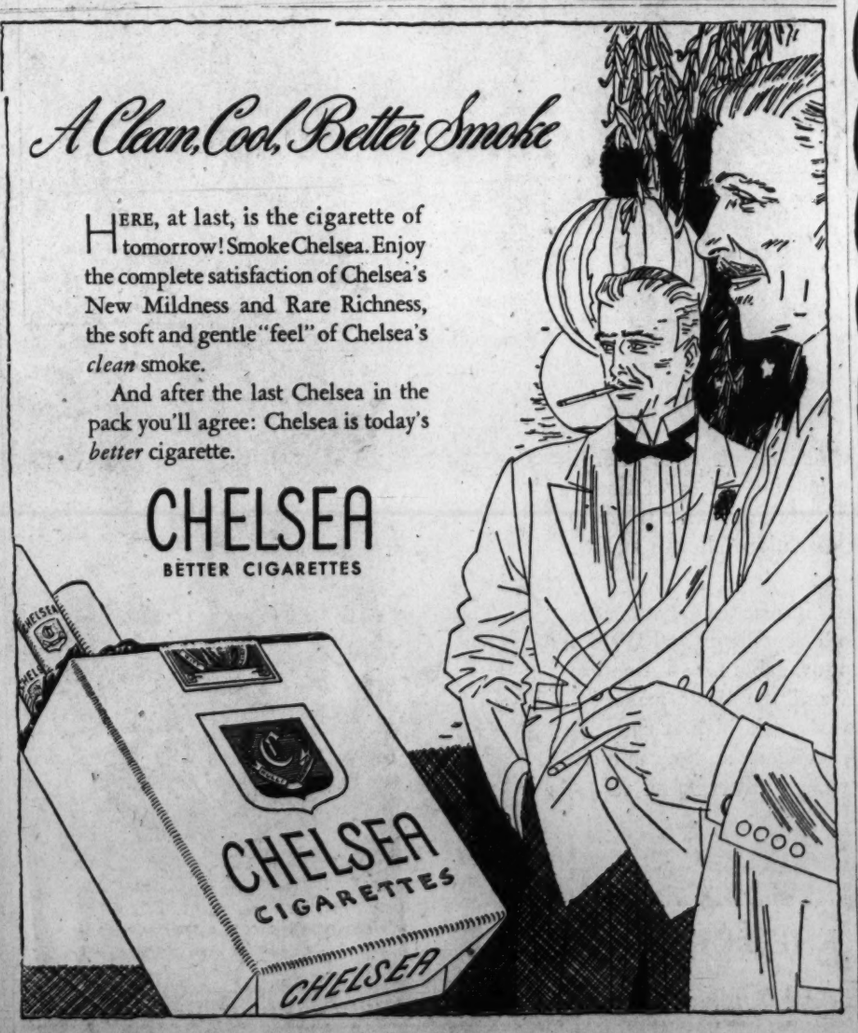

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$49.75
Knox Vagabond Hat, $5.95

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House Probers Attack Bureau 'Traitors'

BUREAUS, from Page 1.

told him to go back to the WPB. The WPB would not furnish him a contract and told him to go back to the Commodity Credit Corp. The Commodity Credit Corp. then directed him to the Reconstruction Finance Corp. The Reconstruction Finance Corp., he said, advised him to go back and see the WPB.".

Jamul still was trying to get a contract at the time of the hearings, the committee added.

Reorganization Urged

The committee urged that the Smaller War Plants Corp., an arm of the WPB, be reorganized to give "competent management" and take prime contracts for war materials of simple construction and for essential civilian supplies and sublet the contracts to small concerns.

Other recommendations:

Immediate action by Government agencies "to assure the production of adequate food supplies," with classification of the processing and distribution of food as "essential war industries."

"Equitable distribution" of available food supplies among large and small distributors.

Investigation of the Lend-Lease Administration to determine its effect on United States civilian supplies.

Revision of OPA policies to permit the passing on of price increases to all levels of distribution; to guarantee "a reasonable net profit" over operating costs and to prevent compulsory changes in business practices and cost practices.

Suspension of the WPB "concentration of industry" program and provision for fair compensation to owners of businesses forced to close.

Draft deferment of enough automobile mechanics to keep "essential civilian cars and trucks rolling."

Observations

The committee observed:

"There seems to have been an overemphasis on production for military use and an underemphasis on production for civilian use. . . . There are appearing ominous signs that insufficient attention is being given to the maintenance of a proper volume of essential civilian production."

The War Manpower Commission "does not appear to have afforded business . . . any substantial relief from a critical condition caused by the indiscriminate drafting of men for the armed services," it continued.

"The structure of the Office of Price Administration is incapable of dealing effectively with the problem of controlling price inflation.

Greatly Concerned

"The committee is greatly concerned at the possible effect of point rationing on retail grocers, particularly the smaller stores" and "fears that the inauguration of any such system may prove to be the proverbial last straw and that the proprietors of tens of thousands of food stores may yield to despair and close their doors. The committee questions whether the necessity for general rationing of food supplies has been established."

Jamul, the Florida witness, told the committee that major soap companies avoided the WPB order freezing coconut oil, the report said, adding:

"He said that the representatives of these soap companies were serving as dollar-a-year men in high positions in the WPB; that these representatives tipped their companies off that the WPB was going to freeze coconut oil; that these companies, in consequence, proceeded to dump their stocks of coconut oil into their soap stocks, so that when the freezing order came through they had no coconut oil."

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NEXT MONDAY
James Melton

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"It used to be bad enough—but now with car pooling, insurance agents are running in packs!"

Air Forces General Weds Film Actress

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—Ila Rhodes, 24, film actress, and Brig. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, 45, of the United States Army Air Forces, were married today at the Marble Collegiate Church.

The bride, a native of Oklahoma, is the former wife of Arthur S. Lyons, theatrical agent.

Morgenthau to Appeal To Taxpayers Tonight

Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau will go on the air tonight to explain to the people the necessity of paying at least the first instalment of 1942 income taxes by March 15. His talk will be broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting System at 6:15 p. m. (Eastern War Time).

Peyrouton Cabinet Free Of Vichyites

By the Associated Press

Allied Hearquarters In North Africa, Feb. 14.—A steady housecleaning of pro-Vichy elements in the French North African administration of Gen. Henri Giraud was indicated by the announcement today of the new cabinet of Marcel Peyrouton, Governor of Algeria.

Peyrouton's aides, none of whom are well known outside of North Africa, are colonial functionaries long in office, without definite political leanings, but known as a group for their anti-German sentiments.

Also significant was the appointment of Antoine Gardel, a trusted lieutenant of Gen. Maxime Weygand, to the post of chief of the government press bureau.

Gardel was Weygand's press representative but was removed when the Germans insisted Weygand return to France from his post as Vichy proconsul in North Africa in 1941.

Giraud's action in opening an Inter-Allied Club in Algiers was a further step to bring French, Americans and British together socially as well as politically.

At the opening were Giraud, Harold MacMillan, British minister at Allied headquarters; Robert Murphy, United States minister to North Africa; Gen. Jean Marie Bergeret, assistant high commissioner of French North Africa; Gen. Alphonse Juin, commanding French troops in North Africa; and two American officers from the staff of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in chief in the African theater.

Meanwhile, two veteran French officers, one from the forces of the Fighting French leader, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, and the other from the Army of Gen. Henri H. Giraud, French African high commissioner, declared today French soldiers drew no distinction between the two French leaders, and aimed only "to beat the Germans and liberate France."

The officers, who appeared at a press conference, were Lieut. Yves Perussel, first officer sent by Giraud to establish liaison with Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth Army on the Tunisian border, and Lieut. Roger Malfettes, for three years with a Fighting French brigade in the Middle East.

Venezuelan Paper Wants Nazis Held

Caracas, Venezuela, Feb. 14 (AP). The newspaper Ultimas Noticias urged yesterday that camps be established for confinement of 142 Germans who were unable to sail Friday for Europe because of inability to obtain safe conducts from the United Nations.

U.S. to Go Hungry, Sen. Johnson Warns

FOOD, from Page 1.

to accomplish his task.

Farm Senators were disturbed by Wickard's testimony before the Military Committee that he could not guarantee to recruit upwards of three million farm workers needed to attain a total of 12 million or be sure that if he got them they would have the requisite experience.

Many agreed with Senator Bankhead (Democrat), Alabama, that a reduction in the armed force was the only answer to the farm manpower question and reported that WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson, had estimated not more than 2,500,000 men could be transported abroad and supplied on the basis of present shipping and other facilities.

"The Administration is gambling everything on a third straight year of bumper crops, coupled with an uncertain hope that sufficient women and children will fill in the gaps," Johnson said. "Farming, dependent as it is upon weather, is gamble enough."

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Sulfanilamide, the miracle drug, shows amazing results in Psoriasis treatment. Send 5c in stamps to cover mailing of special booklet describing this new, simple and effective treatment for Psoriasis. Nu-Basic Product Co., Dept. R-513, Royal Oak, Michigan.
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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
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Guard Duty *on the Home Front*

WHEN YOU DRAW a tumblerful of water from your tap, you can thank the man who tests it for purity. For water, even as it flows from a crystal pool, isn't always safe. It takes community purification plants manned by skilled technicians to keep your water safe for *your* sake... for the health of the nation!

And just as pure water is a barrier against epidemics, so is another simple product known to all—toilet tissue. For without toilet tissue, a special type of paper which disintegrates when in water, the plumbing systems of America would cease working—with tragic results both to national health and the war effort.

And thus, insofar as the war effort permits, both ScotTissue and Waldorf will be kept available for all American homes . . . and the Scott name will continue to assure the highest standards of quality, comfort and cleanliness. Scott Paper Company, Chester, Pa.

BY GOVERNMENT ORDER, *all* toilet tissue rolls are now flattened to save shipping space. While the wrappers may not look as well, the high quality of Scott Products is not affected. Press firmly to restore original shape.

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Toilet Tissue is a Simple Essential upon which American Plumbing and Therefore Public Health Depend

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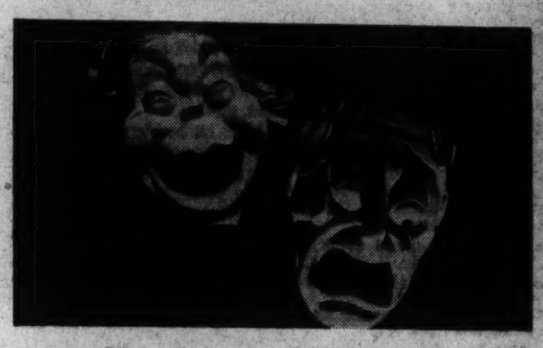

SCREEN GUILD PLAYERS

Tonight you'll hear BOB HOPE and DOROTHY LAMOUR in the side-splitting play, "They've Got Me Covered." Twin stars who have entertained millions on the air and on the screen, this pair reaches new dizzy heights in "They've Got Me Covered," the great Screen Guild Players program for tonight.

The Screen Guild Players are presented at 10:00 o'clock every Monday night by Lady Esther, over WJSV, 1500 on your dial.

CEILING UNLIMITED

Thrills and drama unlimited, as well, when this brilliant program goes on the air! For this is the story of American aviation . . . the men who make the planes and the men who fly and fight them in the far reaches of the global war.

"Ceiling Unlimited" is presented every Monday night by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, over WJSV, 1500 on your dial.

★ WJSV programs from 6:00 p.m. tonight

6:00	John B. Kennedy, *Barbasol*
6:10	Eric Sevareid—News, *Studebaker*
6:15	Sect. Morgenthau, Sen. W. F. George, Rep. R. L. Doughton, *Income Tax*
6:30	Keep Working, *Squibb Products*
6:45	The World Today—Eric Sevareid, *Groves*
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy, *Campbell's Soups*
7:15	Ceiling Unlimited, *Lockheed-Vega*
7:30	Blondie, *Camels*
8:00	Vox Pop With Parks & Warren, *Bromo-Seltzer*
8:30	Gay Nineties Revue, *U. S. Tobacco*
8:55	Cecil Brown News, *Johns-Manville*
9:00	Lux Radio Theatre, *Lux Toilet Soap*
10:00	Screen Guild Players, *Lady Esther Cosmetics*
10:30	The Daytime Showcase
11:00	News & Wm. L. Shirer, *Hahns*
11:15	Arch McDonald's Moondial, *National Brewing*
11:45	Dancing In The Dark
12:00	Press News
12:05	Music After Twelve
1:00	Press News

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Senate Group On Postwar Economy Asked

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Declaring that Congress has the final responsibility for postwar policies, whatever plans may be made in other quarters, Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia drafted a resolution yesterday calling for the creation of a Senate investigating committee to study future economic policies. The resolution is to be introduced today.

The committee, which would have subpena power, would be charged with investigating "all matters relating to postwar economic policy and problems" with the view of advising Congress how to go about achieving a stable economy along with a just peace. It would be composed of five Democrats and four Republicans.

George, who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, told reporters his chief objective was to see that Congress assumed its full responsibility for shaping the econominc policies of the country after the war.

Responsibility Recognized

"This resolution recognizes the responsibility of the Congress to the people of the United States for our postwar economic policy," he declared. "Postwar plans and policies may be developed elsewhere. Finally, the responsibility rests with the Congress. In order that the Senate as a coordinate branch of the Congress may be able to function with the whole economic picture before it, the resolution is offered."

George's action was widely interpreted as a move to counter the efforts being put forth by some executive agencies to draft post-war economic plans which have not met with favor in some congressional quarters.

A leading exponent of after-war planning within the Administration thus far has been Vice President Wallace, who also serves as chairman of the Board of Economic Warfare. Some policies of the BEW, particularly with reference to its possible operations in connection with foreign trade after the war, have been subjected to critical scrutiny at times by congressional committees.

Wallace Causes Discord

The Vice President's suggestion several months ago that the United States abandon most of its synthetic rubber production after the war to promote freer exchange of commodities among nations also truck a discordant note in some congressional quarters.

While Wallace would be called upon by the resolution to appoint the special committee, George and other Senators interested in the proposal are expected to have a great deal to say about the makeup of the group if the Senate approves it.

George said he proposed the special committee because he believed the standing committees of the Senate would find it difficult to deal systematically and comprehensively at this time with the economic problems of the postwar adjustment period.

School Principal Heads Red Cross Unit

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Feb. 14. K. W. Eutsler, principal of the high school, was elected president of the Shepherdstown Chapter of the American Red Cross at the annual organization session yesterday. Other officers named were: Secretary, Mrs. Ernest Stutzman; treasurer, C. F. Lyne; first-aid chairman, Miss Linnie Schley; production chairman, Mrs. William B. Snyder; knitting chairman, Mrs. P. P. Steptoe.

Party Feasts To Refinance Democrats

Democratic national headquarters predicted yesterday that the George Washington birthday dinners throughout the country will net the party enough, financially, to wipe out its deficit and put it in shape to start the 1944 presidential campaign.

While the amount of the present national deficit was not disclosed, party leaders said that money from the dinners and similar affairs celebrating the birth of the country's first President on February 22 or thereabouts, will more than offset it.

At one dinner held recently at Des Moines, Iowa, at $25 a plate, more than 700 attended and paid into the party coffers, headquarters said.

"Not only will receipts from this fund-raising drive wipe out the national deficit, but it will enable the national organization immediately to expand its quarters and party operations preparatory to the 1944 presidential campaign," said Edwin W. Pauley, national secretary and treasurer.

"This united action on the part of thousands of Democrats in every State, massing behind this drive to make it a huge success, is extremely gratifying to our national chairman, Frank G. Walker, and other officers of the committee."

Family Receives News of Colonel On Guadalcanal

Col. William A. McCulloch, whose family resides at 5504 Chevy Chase Parkway Northwest, held the field command of Army troops which have cleared Guadalcanal of Japanese, a news dispatch revealed yestedya.

Many of the Nipponese warriors turned out to be as dejected in defeat as they supposedly are fanatic in battle, the account said. "Tojo let us down!" they complained bitterly after reporting that many of their officers had been evacuated from the island when it became clear that their cause was hopeless.

Colonel McCulloch's troop advanced so rapidly that many pockets of Japanese were bypassed and saved for later mopping up operations. The officer has never lived in Washington, although his family has made the District their home since last April following Colonel McCulloch's transfer to Hawaii.

Greta Matson's Art Works to Be Shown

Richmond, Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—The Virginia Museum of Fine Arts will present as its fourth "one-man" show of the season the paintings of Greta Matson, Norfolk artist, beginning with a preview next Friday. It will be open to the public from February 20 through March 8.

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Pick Out Your Smart Spring Suit Now

REGULARLY $45 $39.50

A splendid savings opportunity not only because these suits are timely . . . but because they are pure wool of an excellent style-holding quality. All-wool worsteds, masculine tweeds, crisp cheviots, handsome serges—each weave backed by a fine range of sizes and a fine selection of colors. Single and double breasted models, (double-breasted without vests). Regulars, 36 to 46; Longs, 37 to 46; Shorts, 36 to 42; Stouts, 39 to 46.

Custom-tailored Suits

REGULARLY $75 AND $80 $67.50

Lasting style maintaining a fine appearance, personalized fit—all the good features of painstaking custom-tailoring are in a custom-tailored suit from the Men's Store. And now, you can select that spring suit from a fine group of wool worsteds, cheviots and flannels—at savings. Excellent selection of unusual weaves, patterns, colors.

Students' 2-trousers Suits

REGULARLY $32.50 $27.50

"Woodshire Varsity" . . . a name well-known with young men who want younger men's styling with correct fit to younger men's proportions. Patterns and shades for spring . . . cheviots and tweeds in twills, herringbones and plain effects. Regulars, 34 to 40; Longs, 36 to 39. All are properly labeled for fabric content.

Younger Men's Slacks

REGULARLY $8.50 AND $10 $7.95

Extra slacks for sportswear, extra slacks for leisure. Coverts, gabardines and flannels in a wide variety of shades, patterns and sizes—all designed for wear this Spring. Proportioned to younger men's lines. Waist sizes 27 to 32. Properly labeled for fabric content.

"Lees of Galashiels" Harris Tweed Topcoats

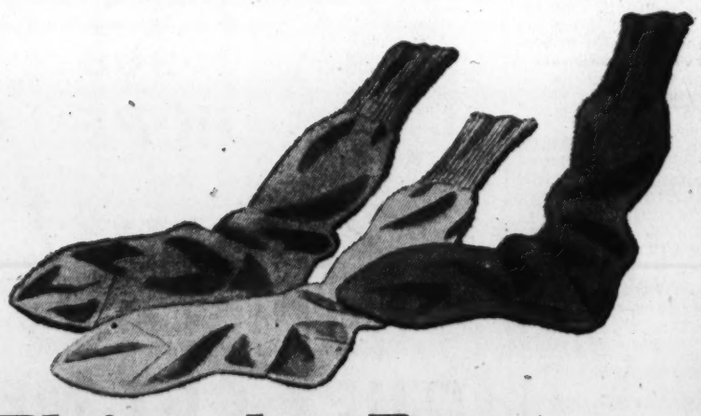
REGULARLY $55 $44.50

Fine hand-spun, hand-loom-woven Harris wool tweeds tailored in Scotland by "Lees of Galashiels" in British models known the well-dressed world over for their easy-fitting comfort. Warm enough for late winter and late fall—many men wear them right through winter. Plain, herringbone and twill weaves in a good selection of colors. Regulars, 35 to 46; Longs, 38 to 44; Shorts, 36 to 42.

Wool Covert Topcoats with Removable Lining

REGULARLY $55 $44.50

Get covert if you would get long wear—and a topcoating that takes you from construction job to "front office" without showing it. Goes with any kind of suit. Goes into any kind of weather, wet or dry, bitter cold or uncomfortably chilly. Unbutton the lining for late spring. Raglan and set-in sleeve models with slash or regular pockets. Regulars, 36 to 46; Shorts, 36 to 42; Longs, 38 to 44.



Plain-color Rayon Socks . . . at Savings

CEILING PRICE 45c PAIR 35c 3 pairs $1

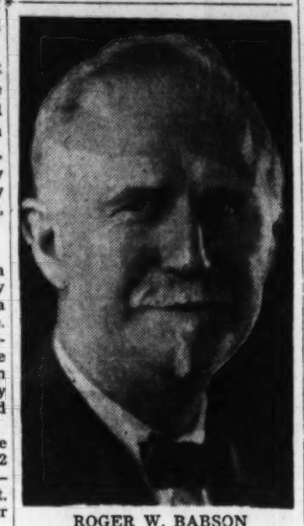
Stock up now for your spring "change-over" (if you wear wool socks in the winter) . . . or fill out your present supply of socks. Extra strength and longer wear in those mercerized cotton tops and feet. Black, navy, brown, gray and white. Sizes 10 to 13 in each color.

Real Estate Boom?

By Roger W. Babson

One Every Generation Indicated

Everyone is asking what will happen to business, employment, agriculture, the railroads and other affairs after World War II. Even an interest is developing in the long-forgotten stock market. I have my opinions about all these things, but of necessity they must be subject to change in the light of new conditions. Hence, we will not discuss them.



ROGER W. BABSON

Of one thing I am certain—that is we are headed for a much more active real estate market. I will not now forecast a real estate boom—but such may occur. Moreover, I haven't any land to sell. The only bit of land that I own personally is that upon which my Wellesley, Mass., home is located.

Statistics, however, show that a real estate boom comes once every generation. Biologists figure a generation at 21 years or more. Thus the children of every generation must have a fling at real estate themselves. They refuse to listen to their parents' advice. This may even apply to Florida, which had a boom in 1924-1926.

This means that those who are now 30 years of age were only 12 when the Florida boom was on—that is, they don't remember it. They are the ones to start another land boom.

There is some real logic for a land boom after World War II. I have in mind the tremendous and unlimited supply of bank deposits, cashable Government bonds and pocketbook currency which will be floating about this country. The Government spends $250,000 for a bomber which is destroyed, or $2,500,000 for a ship which is sunk; but the money is neither destroyed nor sunk. It remains in banks, bonds or stockings, although its purchasing power may be destroyed.

Some day this money will be spent for something. It will continue to circulate for a long time. During the process, much of it will go into real estate. Buying bonds and paying taxes will postpone inflation; but not prevent it. The money which we pay into the Government for bonds or taxes is immediately paid out to farmers, wage workers and others. Sooner or later they are going to buy something with it before its purchasing power declines.

Readers should remember that inflation does not necessarily mean that everything will go up in price. Owing to the great supply of rubber, aluminum, copper and other raw materials which will be available after the war, it is very possible these will decline in price. With 10 million soldiers returning, there surely will be no wage advances. Owing to the falling off of Government business, there will be very sharp competition among manufacturers for domestic business. This may result in price cutting.

Hence, what will these incomprehensible billions of dollars go into? What will go up in price due to increased buying? In what will people speculate to satisfy their unquenchable instincts? In what will the thrifty invest when they get tired of holding depreciating currency? My answer is "Either land or stocks." Certainly, a small, well-located modern home with enough land for a garden is a good investment.

Of course, much of this money will go into automobiles, refrigerators, television radios and furniture of all kinds. Houses will be repaired and repainted. New clothes will be bought and a thousand other channels of trade will come to life for awhile. All of these things are, however, mere chicken feed to what can be spent for land and stocks when a boom is on. Also remember that even then the money is not destroyed! The chap you buy the land or stocks from has your money and will use it to buy some more land or stocks.

A depression is caused by everyone wanting to sell. A boom is caused by everyone wanting to buy. Booms collapse when too many people who have borrowed money are called upon to pay their loans. This they cannot do without selling more property. The result is a general decline in values which means more loans are called and so things go from bad to worse. Finally, prices get so low that they look ridiculous and buyers come into the market and the depression is over.

Of course, some day we shall have another depression and it will be a sad one—probably worse than the last. In the meantime, however, there is sure to be a boom in real estate and—if the SEC does not kill it—also a boom in stocks. Why am I saying there is time before then for a real estate boom? Here is my answer. Today the United States Government is almost the only borrower from the banks and from the people. The people now don't owe the banks as they did in 1929. The banks can't call Uncle Sam's loans. Think it over!

P. S. Please don't write me for personal advice on real estate. Every piece is different; all localities differ; and it would be wrong for me to advise as to the purchase or sale of any property without seeing it with my own eyes.

Civilian Flier Finds Stranded Army Airmen

By the Associated Press

Cascade, Idaho, Feb. 14.—Five of a crew of eight Army airmen marooned for 16 days near Loon Lake, northeast of here, were rescued today by Benn Stohr, civilian flier.

One of the men, Sergt. Forest Hoover of Tacoma, Wash., had a broken kneecap and an arm injury, Sheriff Forrest Robb reported. The others were unhurt and in good spirits.

The other three members of the crew had wandered away from their wrecked ship seeking a way to safety, the sheriff said, and are being sought.

Stohr brought the five men out in two trips with his ski-equipped plane.

The Army plane, a two-motored bomber from McChord Field, Wash., disappeared January 29.

Spotted Plane's Wreckage

Wreckage of the plane, its wings sheared off but fuselage intact, was spotted by Stohr yesterday while flying supplies to Warren, Idaho, an isolated mining town.

Sheriff Robb said he had talked with Sergeant Hoover briefly while driving the lad from the Cascade airport to the hospital.

"We managed all right," the sheriff quoted him as saying, "but we did get pretty hungry. We ate some chocolate bars, and then we managed to kill a few squirrels for other food.

"We rigged up a shelter out of some old tents, and it wasn't too bad. We weren't exactly comfortable, though."

The sheriff said other members of the crew included a Lieutenant Kelly and a Sergeant Orr.

Stohr brought out Hoover, Kelly and Orr on the first trip.

The plane was on a flight from Tonopah, Nev., to Gowen Field, Boise, when it was forced down.

Stohr reported three men, apparently in Army uniforms, ran out and waved their arms at him and that he could see where they had broken a path from the wreckage to a cabin on the opposite shore of the lake.

The first food was dropped by Army planes last night and additional supplies were dropped today.

A single radio message was heard from the plane two days after it disappeared, which said only that the plane was down by a lake "near Boise," the crew "intact," and asked for food, clothing and an ax.

Red Corpuscles of Blood Found Effective Remedy for Wounds

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

New York, Feb. 14.—A new remedy for wounds, the red blood corpuscles which have been thrown away as waste when donors contributed their blood for plasma, is reported in the American Journal of Surgery.

The corpuscles, in the form of a semiliquid jelly, are smeared over surface wounds and infections, and poured into deep wounds. They have speeded healing at a surprising rate, in a variety of wounds, burns and infections.

These red corpuscles form fully half of the blood drawn from the Red Cross donors. For years science has been hunting for some use for them. The main attempts have been on their use for transfusion, and for this the corpuscles have not done well.

The healing properties were unsuspected. The discovery is reported by John J. Moorhead, M. D., and Lester J. Unger, M. D., of New York City. It occurred to one of them, the report says, that ths waste blood might be useful in dressing wounds.

Five striking results are listed. Unpleasant discharges ceased. Smooth, healthy tissues formed on the surfaces. The red cells seemed to form a veneer which prevented infection—and also prevented loss of fluid, which is one of the risks in wounds. The red cells were painless. A waste product was put to use.

If the initial successes are substantiated, says the report, the waste cells will be of considerable value in treating war and other casualties.

The reason for the healing powers of the red cells is not known. The physicians suggest several possible reasons. One is the veneer, another the high protein content of the red corpuscles and a third the formation of something in the red cells which stimulates the growth of new tissues.

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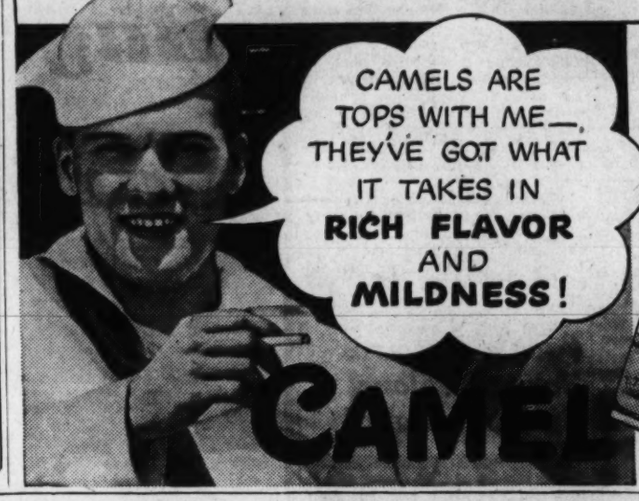

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Temperature Drop To 6 Predicted

COLD, from Page 1.

heavier snow at Garrett Park at 6 p. m., and, though some flurries were scheduled to recur during the night, the fall was not expected to be heavy enough to more than cover the ground.

While officials in the Petroleum Administration for War had no exact figures on the oil and other fuel stocks on hand in the city, they stated that a recent check indicated them to be "adequate" for the time being.

Bombing May Bring War to End, Officer Says

Childress, Tex., Feb. 14 (AP).—Bombardiers of the Army Air Forces, if unleashed in sufficient numbers in 1943, may bring the war to an end in Europe without waiting for an actual traditional invasion, Brig. Gen. Isiah Davies, commanding general of the Thirty-fourth Flying Training Wing, declared here today.

Speaking at ceremonies dedicating the newly activated Childress A. A. F. bombardier school, General Davies said, "The bombardiers can invade enemy territories at will without waiting for the tremendous preparations."

The wadis of North Africa are believed to have been carved out of the earth by rivers in the Ice Age.

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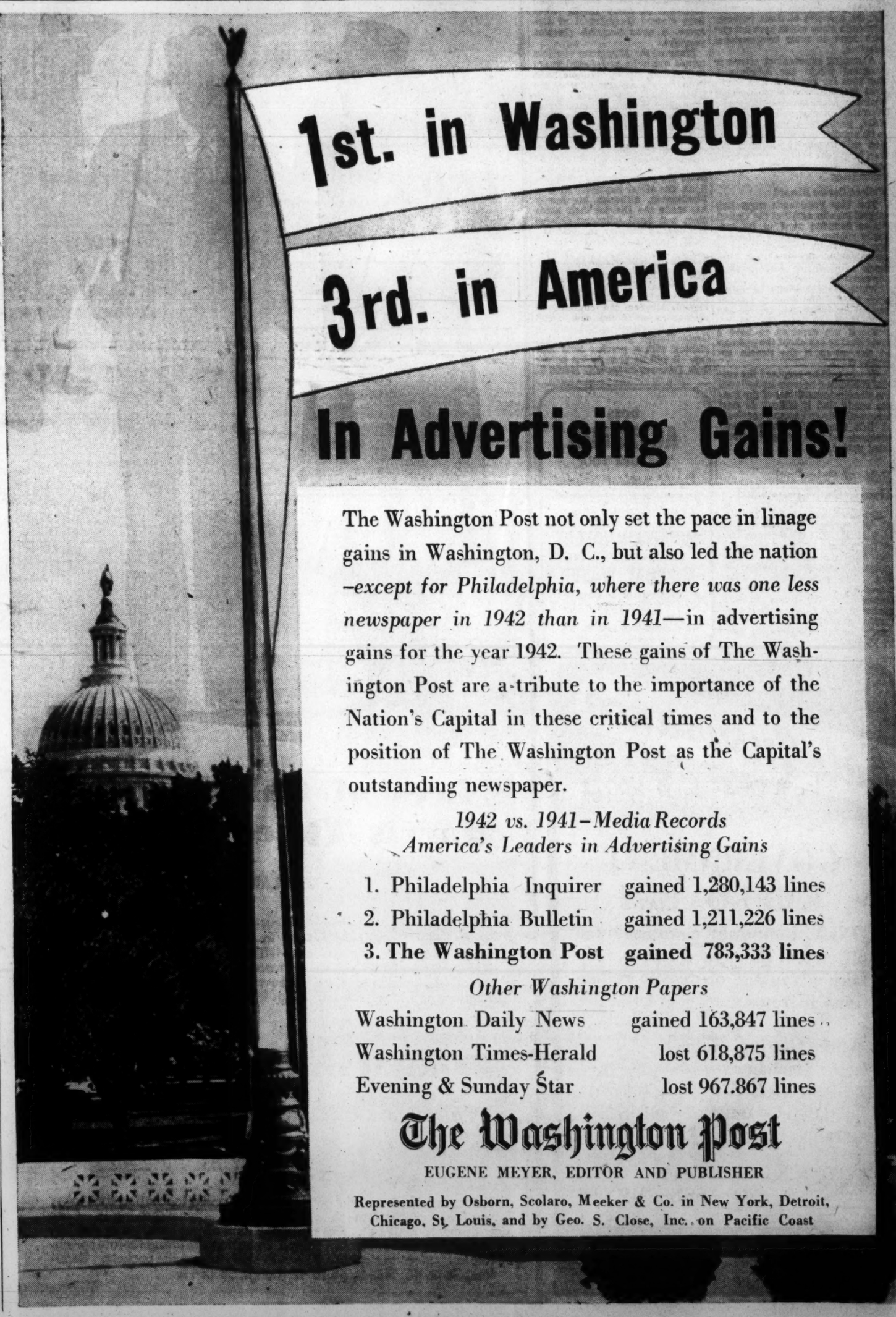

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In Advertising Gains!

The Washington Post not only set the pace in linage gains in Washington, D. C., but also led the nation *—except for Philadelphia, where there was one less newspaper in 1942 than in 1941*—in advertising gains for the year 1942. These gains of The Washington Post are a tribute to the importance of the Nation's Capital in these critical times and to the position of The Washington Post as the Capital's outstanding newspaper.

1942 vs. 1941—Media Records
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1. Philadelphia Inquirer	gained 1,280,143 lines
2. Philadelphia Bulletin	gained 1,211,226 lines
3. The Washington Post	**gained 783,333 lines**

Other Washington Papers

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Church Lacks Peace Accord, Council Says

By Thomas F. Hawkins
Associated Press Staff Writer

Bern, Switzerland, Feb. 14.—The Geneva office of the World Council of Churches concluded in an 11-point analysis of peace problems today that the "hard lessons" of this war had increased the realization of the part the church must play in international life, but that agreement on concrete steps to be taken still was lacking.

The report, termed only "an attempt to clarify issues for further discussion," was compiled from statements of churches and church leaders throughout the world.

Touching both political and economic subjects, it showed differences mainly on whether guilty nations should be punished after the war; whether all nations should be urged to introduce democratic parliamentary governments; whether trade restrictions should be abolished, and whether the present colonial systems should be approved.

Basic Peace Questions

Discussing the basic questions of operating a world at peace, the report touched even on the advisability of socialization of major industry.

General agreement was noted on these points:

First—That the church has a specific task in relation to peacemaking and the creation of international order. Some hold this should be done simply by reminding nations of the divine commandments and protesting against violations. Others favor concrete policies.

Second—That the church performs a task by being a world-wide fellowship under one Lord wherein national differences are transcended. Disagreement exists on whether the church should identify itself with a nation or a group of nations in international conflicts.

Third—That the church must preach to all nations that Christ is the Lord over all powers.

Another point deals with whether all nations should abandon part of their sovereignty to an international authority under which all would enjoy equal treatment, or whether like-minded nations should from a unit in which "certain other nations" would be allowed to participate only when they showed evidence they were ready to fulfill the obligations implied.

Discussions Continue

Discussions still are under way on whether, while the function of the state is to maintain an order guaranteeing fundamental rights, this should include the urging of parliamentary systems for all, whether postwar regimes refusing to enforce moral and legal rights should be forced to "respect the sanctity of the law," or whether, while urged to do so, no state should be interfered with so long as it does not disturb international peace.

Another point agrees that society must provide social security for all, but asks if the communal ownership of principal industries and resources should be indorsed or should be regarded as a transformation which leads to the loss of freedom and initiative.

Nations should share in the resources of the earth, the church holds, but asks if all nations should have equal access to raw materials with trade restrictions abolished or whether this should be regulated by international planning, "taking into consideration existing economic differences."

"No people can claim the right to rule over another people," the church says, but asks whether the present colonial system should be abolished in favor of an international system or the present relationships should be continued under an international control instructed to insure the interest of colonial peoples.

Simultaneously, the publication of the Reformed Protestant Church here reported that the struggle of the church in Germany was being carried on by pastors of confessional church parishes, since most well known religious leaders had been forbidden to speak or to travel.

"The present silence about German churches," said a review of the 10-year conflict, "does not mean that peace has been concluded between the church and state because of the new World War. It only means, on one hand, that the state has become more prudent in its attack and, on the other hand, that the confessional church has been deprived of almost all possibilities of taking a stand."

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

MOVE OVER, BUDDY!
SOME OFFICERS TAKE CAMP BEDS ALONG ON MANEUVERS—BUT NOT U.S. GENERAL PATTON. HE SLEEPS ON THE GROUND ALONG WITH HIS MEN.
LITERARY D'ARTAGNAN
THERE'S NO CONFLICT BETWEEN SWORD AND PEN FOR WRITER PAUL GALLICO. —WHO'S AN EXPERT FENCER!
CAN IT BE LOVE?
CURRENT WASHINGTON ROMANCE: THE ONE BETWEEN MRS. HARRY HOPKINS' PET POODLE, SUZIE, AND THE PRESIDENT'S FALA.

C.I.O. Opposes Job Grab

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The Congress of Industrial Organizations yesterday went on record as opposing the bill by Senator Kenneth McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee to require Senate confirmation of all Government employes earning $4500 a year or more.

In a letter to Senator Frederick Van Nuys (Democrat) of Indiana, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee which is handling the legislation, Nathan Cowan, C. I. O. legislative representative, said that his organization opposed the measure on the grounds that it would hamper Government war agencies in securing adequate personnel.

Cowan contended that if the bill should become law, Government employes in the higher brackets would feel that they were assured of their jobs only for the four-year term of an Administration.

"We feel that the appointment to a four-year term of such officials will prove to exclude from Government service those best qualified by training and experience to serve," he wrote.

"These people will feel that for a short period they would work hard and faithfully in Government service and then, four years older, would find themselves without a position through which they could make their contribution, or receive their compensation.

"Again, when Senate confirmation cannot be made quickly because of other more vital issues, war agencies of our Government will be held up in their work. Valuable time will thus be lost also to the Government departments in their prime function of winning the war."

WPB Feuds Seen Near Showdown

WPB, from Page 1.

Roosevelt and Mr. Byrnes will be, but the probable alternatives are as follows:

1. The White House may decide to establish a superboard to handle civilian problems. This board, in effect, would supersede Nelson as to authority on major production decisions while seeming on the surface to let him retain his powers along with his title. It is regarded in many quarters as the most likely of the pssible actions because of the face-saving it would provide for all concerned.

2. Nelson may be replaced by another more acceptable to the Army and Navy and other agencies who contend that the WPB chairmanship should be filled by a man who can exercise complete authority and who say that Mr. Nelson has not done so in such cases as the "rubber dispute," which was finally settled by Byrnes. The names most often heard as possible successors are Bernard M. Baruch and Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Interior.

3. Nelson, who is not without powerful supporters, may lash back at his critics and present such a strong case as to win the nod from the two referees—the President Byrnes.

Many observers believe that Nelson's newest difficulties began when the rubber case was taken to Byrnes for settlement and that it grew more grave because of recent orders which indicated differences between Ferdinand E. Eberstadt, vice chairman of WPB in charge of allocating raw materials to war factories, and Charles E. Wilson, vice chairman in charge of production.

The rubber dispute was between William M. Jeffers, rubber director, and the Army and Navy over what priorities on scarce material should be allocated to complete the production facilities for the synthetic rubber program.

A compromise giving Jeffers about 55 per cent of his requirements finally was ordered into effect.

For many days the Eberstadt-Wilson situation seemed to have developed into one which would cause Nelson to make a choice between Wilson and Eberstadt. But now there is the possibility that Nelson's position itself is involved. Some civilian sources have advanced the often-heard criticism that the new controversy marks a renewal of Army and Navy efforts to take over all production authority.

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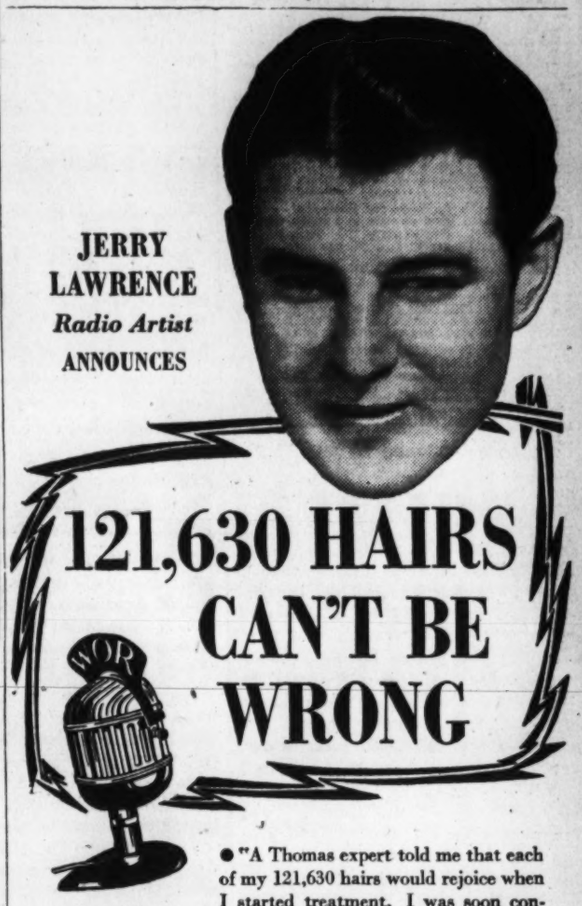

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Monday, February 15, 1943.

McKellar's Folly

Senator McKellar is pressing for passage of a bill to make all Federal employes earning over $3800 yearly subject to senatorial confirmation. Originally his bill covered only the 35,000 employes earning $4500 or more. Testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Mr. McKellar said he "imagined" there were a great many more than 35,000 Federal employes earning between $3800 and $4500. In other words, more than 70,000 persons would be added to the list of employes subject to senatorial confirmation of appointment, if the bill sponsored by the Senator from Tennessee were to become law.

Citing his advanced age and his long term of service, Mr. McKellar asserts that he is no longer tempted to build up a political machine by expanding senatorial appointive powers. Nevertheless, there are those among his colleagues who would not be immune to the temptations growing out of the liberal exercise of patronage power afforded by the McKellar proposal. Apart from patronage considerations, however, the Senate would find little time for carrying on its legislative business if it were compelled to pass judgment upon the qualifications of thousands of minor governmental officials and to decide whether their services were essential.

Mr. McKellar's assumption that the Senate would be in a position to reduce the number of Government employes by "spotting" and eliminating superfluous individuals overlooks practical objections, such as lack of time and lack of facilities for testing the qualifications of appointees. Instead of greater economy and efficiency in the executive branch of the Government, passage of the McKellar bill would deal the severest kind of blow to the merit system of appointment and hamper the Senate in the execution of its legislative duties.

Salary Freeze

The House Ways and Means Committee has approved Representative Disney's proposal to freeze salaries in the upper income brackets at prewar levels and to limit postwar increases to $25,000. The Disney bill provides a very reasonable substitute for President Roosevelt's unreasonable order limiting all salaries to $25,000 after taxes. It also affords encouraging evidence of a growing revolt in Congress against "Government by directive," as Mr. Disney has pointed out.

The plan of the Representative from Oklahoma is unquestionably more consistent with the objectives of the Administration's wage stabilization program than the inflexible salary limits imposed by the presidential order. The chief purpose of all wartime limitations on individual incomes is to prevent labor costs from rising and blowing the top off price ceilings. Or to put the matter in another way, wartime wage and salary stabilization is essential to prevent individuals from exploiting the emergency at the expense of their fellowmen. Accordingly, Administration efforts have been concentrated upon keeping wartime wage rates from advancing with undue rapidity. But no attempt has been made to establish wage ceilings at levels below those prevailing prior to the outbreak of the war. In line with this wage stabilization policy, salaries should be prevented from rising in wartime but should not be arbitrarily reduced. The object is to curb increases in remuneration that would add to production costs and ultimately saddle the Government and the taxpayers with additional burdens.

That is the purpose of Representative Disney's bill which would leave prewar salary schedules undisturbed, even if they were above the level required to yield a net income of $25,000 after taxes. However, wartime salary increases would not be permitted, except for good cause, and in no case could salaries be raised to net recipients more than $25,000 after taxes. This proposal is in line with the traditional American policy of varying rewards according to the skill and ability of individuals. The President's decree, on the contrary, is not a salary stabilizing but a salary leveling device which impliedly assumes that $25,000 is as much as any man ought to earn.

The Disney plan has the advantage of not tampering with our institutional way of carrying on private business. The power to tax would be relied upon as the chief control weapon. Although top ranking executives would be permitted to receive the salaries to which they are accustomed, wartime taxes would, of course, drastically reduce their purchasing power. Income thus taken from the individual would go to the Federal Treasury. Under the executive order only employing corporations benefit from the enforced reductions, while the Treasury loses revenue due to the fact that tax rates applicable to high salaried executives are higher than those applicable to their corporate employers.

From whatever angle it is viewed, therefore—political, economic, social or purely fiscal—the Disney plan for limiting salaries appears to be greatly superior to the methods now being followed by the Administration.

Men For War Work

Manpower Chief McNutt and General Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, have left no doubt as to the seriousness of the labor shortage this country will experience before the end of the year. More than four million men, they say, must be added to the ranks of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard. That means an inflow of at least 12,000 men a day into the armed forces. By the end of the year men between the ages of 18 and 38, regardless of dependents, will either be under arms, in war plants or on the farm. Only those who are physically unfit will escape definite placement in war service.

The estimated manpower requirements of the Army and Navy have been sharply increased in recent months. Not long ago the Army's needs for 1943 were placed at 7.5 million men, which appeared to indicate a total force of less than 10 million under arms. Now a force of more than 11 million is contemplated. The public has not been informed as to the reasons for this more rapid rate of induction. Nor is there any assurance that shipping will be available to transport most of these men to the theaters of war and sustain them there. Since information on these points would be valuable to the enemy, the public must expect to remain in the dark. All we can be sure of, it seems, is that the Army and Navy believe that unprecedented expansion of their forces is necessary to achievement of complete victory in the shortest possible time.

Apparently the President and Manpower Chief McNutt have been convinced that the demands of the Army and Navy are justified by the magnitude of the tasks they have undertaken. In any event, the decision has been made and Mr. McNutt is trying to face the problem that the induction of 12,000 men a day leaves in his lap. That problem is far more baffling than most citizens realize. No solution short of drastic upheavals in our economy, our consuming habits and our customary way of life can be reasonably anticipated.

The weakness of Mr. McNutt's position is that he does not follow the logic of the premise on which his program is based. If all able-bodied men between 18 and 38 are to be drafted or sent into war jobs, chaos on the home front can be avoided only with the aid of far more effective job controls than those now going into effect. We cannot eat our cake and have it too. Eleven million armed men will require more munitions and more food than the smaller forces originally contemplated. That means more work and more efficiency from the depleted ranks of labor. Certainly it will require, as General Hershey pointed out, the assignment of all our people to the tasks in which they can contribute most to our war effort.

There is no indication, however, that Mr. McNutt intends to ask for the powers and the organization that he will need to keep the country's essential industries supplied with manpower. To be sure, he once favored the adoption of a national service act, and then let the matter drop. It is now difficult to see how the issue can be evaded any longer. Legislation requiring men and women who are not fighting for their country at least to work for it, wherever the national interest requires such service, seems to be an essential complement to the drafting of all men of military age. And in any event the WMC will need a greatly strengthened organization to prevent a breakdown of essential industries as the claims upon their manpower are intensified.

Sumners Resolution

We are pleased to note that the pressure of wartime legislation and of momentous domestic issues has not deterred Chairman Sumners of the House Judiciary Committee from introducing a new version of his proposed constitutional amendment which would permit Congress to give the District representation in that body and the electoral college. The Sumners resolution, or one comparable to it, should be kept before Congress until the justice of our appeal for a voice in the making of national policy is fully recognized. Mr. Sumners, who is one of the strongest champions of democracy in Congress, is particularly to be congratulated for his persistent efforts to restore the ballot box to the Nation's Capital.

Actually, of course, the war has made this issue more and not less urgent. Last week it was estimated that more than 44,000 Washington men are fighting or in training to fight for their country. Many have already lost their lives in this great struggle for the preservation of a democratic system which denies them the basic right of democracy. That gross injustice alone should stimulate Congress to favorable action on Representative Sumners' proposal.

The disheartening fact is, however, that the Senate Judiciary Committee turned its back on a similar resolution less than two years ago. Practical-minded citizens realize that there is not much hope of getting a constitutional amendment in behalf of the District through Congress at present. That is why a committee with members drawn from most of the city's civic groups is working for the enactment of a simple bill giving this voteless community a delegate in the House of Representatives. A voteless spokesman in Congress would be less useful than full-fledged representatives. But there seems to be no major obstacle in the path of this less ambitious measure, and it would certainly be a step in the direction of more complete enfranchisement of Washington's politically underprivileged citizens.

In the circumstances the right of way should undoubtedly go to the lesser measure which has a fair chance of being enacted to aid the city through its wartime emergency. A small step forward is better than no progress at all. The fortunate circumstance is that a delegate in Congress, if that body sees fit to grant us one, will occupy the best possible position from which to work for fuller representation.

Exit Football

An edict by the Army has erased at a stroke one of the most curious phenomena of modern American civilization. While the war lasts there will be no more intercollegiate football games, and perhaps football will never again seem quite so important as it seemed to so many millions of us right up to the day of Pearl Harbor. In the decade after the armistice of 1918 football grew into a major industry. Millions upon millions were invested in the erection of tremendous stadia and "bowls," in subsidies for players, salaries for coaches, publicity and promotion, traveling expenses and what not. In many colleges and universities, academic activities became a mere sideshow wholly subordinate to this main business of "agitating an inflated bladder."

The Army's ruling against football is quite logical and indeed inevitable. It applies, to be sure, only to those students who are being trained under the special program, but the teen-age draft will take care of the rest. The Army students, as Col. Herman Beukema explained, simply haven't time to spare from their intensive study courses for these athletic activities. The irony of the situation is that college football was usually defended on the ground of its supposed inculcation of military virtues otherwise neglected in a pacifistic society—"obedience," "regimen," "stamina," "teamwork," "esprit," along with the inevitable quotation about "the playing fields of Eton."

Now that football and fraternity life, as well as the so-called liberal arts courses, have been put aside for the duration, all the resources and equipment of our vast higher educational system are being put to the work of turning out specialists and technicians in one field or another of modern military activity. In other words, the value of any subject of study is measured wholly by its military applicability. This situation is fraught with a great many dangers, but also with a great opportunity.

The danger is that we shall become more preoccupied than ever with *doing* rather than with *being*. For 150 years we have been learning more and more about what we can do with things, becoming all the while vaguer and vaguer about what things are and what we are, which is after all the important point. When and if we discover what we are, we can also distinguish between what we can do and what we *ought* to do.

The opportunity is that since higher education is now in a state of suspension, we can employ this interim to redefine the purposes of education and to reconstruct the system accordingly. The draft of 18-year-old boys may force us to cease thinking of education in purely quantitive terms. In the past two generations the schooling process has been lengthened for most young Americans by a third or even a half without, however, noticeably adding to the proportion of educated men. Merely to satisfy the modern employer's insistence on academic labels and credits the modern American has been forced to spend a very large portion of his life at school. Thus the current effort at St. John's College, Annapolis, to put into practice Mr. Hutchins' theory of a gymnasium or junior college is worth watching with interest.

The reform to be effective, however, must include some effort to fit grade-school programs into the program of this junior college. The curriculum of the American grade school was prepared on the theory that these eight years of formal schooling would be all that the pupil would get. Today the vast majority of grade-school pupils pass into high school, crammed with a miscellany of information about "civics," "drawing," "folk songs," and "hygiene," but on the whole unprepared for high-school subjects.

TO A CHILD LONG DEAD.

How did I mother one who lies
So stilly by the wooden wall,
Nor moves nor breathes, nor laughs nor sighs,
Nor loves . . . at all . . .

Would that I with young spring rain
Might fall to reach your straight white feet
There where you lie as blossoms lie
So lost . . . so sweet . . .

It may be I could learn from you
The quiet grace that holds you there
In that inviolate solitude
Past word . . . past prayer . . .

ROBERTA HALL.

Farm Wages

By Mark Sullivan

Must Be Raised

THREATENED shortage of food is more serious than is commonly realized — particularly milk, dairy products, meats and fats. A decrease of 10 per cent, at least, from the amount produced last year, is in sight. If it is to be averted, the averting must be done soon, for the plowing and planting season in many parts of the country is just ahead. Steps so far taken give no dependable promise of averting the shortage.

Threat of food shortage is a question of labor, of manpower on the farms. It is not primarily a matter of price. This column has received many letters from farmers. Few complain of the present prices of farm crops. All, without exception, complain of the lack of farm labor. Of all the problems of manpower, labor for farms is the most urgent.

The seed of the present trouble was sown in the summer of 1940, accompanying passage of the draft law in September of that year. But the draft as such was not then and is not now the principal cause of shortage of labor on farms, though it is a partial cause. The principal cause was the drawing off of farm labor into defense industry.

IT BEGAN with the building of cantonments to house draftees. On the board which at that time had charge of defense construction, organized labor was strongly represented. Contracts for construction were given to contractors employing union labor. (Subsequently, this was made a rule—in 1941, labor leader, Mr. Sidney Hillman, then sharing control of defense production with Mr. William Knudsen, arranged that all construction "done for or through any Federal agency" should be done by contractors employing A. F. L. labor.)

Union rates of wages for workers on cantonments were high. That they had to be high is suggested by the cost of union initiation fees. In a section of Pennsylvania, the initiation fee of union cement finishers was $120. Wages of carpenters, even in rural districts where camps were constructed, were as high as $1 an hour, in some sections more. Wages of truck drivers and men doing similar work were comparably high.

These were all trades which any good farmer or farm hand could pick up—in the hurry of the time standards of skill were lax. Farm labor, attracted by the higher wages, flocked to the cantonments. What a farm worker could earn, on the farm, varied greatly in different parts of the country. But take $20 a week as the amount that could be earned on the farm—and on farms, a week means anywhere from 60 to 80 hours. In the cantonments, however, even in the relatively low paid trades at $1 an hour, they could earn $40 in a standard 40-hour week.

They left the farm, and they did not return. By experience they became skilled or semi-skilled labor, with higher rates of wages. As war industry expanded, they went to the shipyards, steel mills, plane and tank factories. Constantly the exodus from the farms grew. It was increased by many developments in the field of labor and administration policy. It was increased by the higher wage rates brought about by the wave of strikes in the summer of 1941. It was increased by the advances granted by the War Labor Board after the war began. This tendency will be again increased by the step the Administration took last week, for now the standard work week in all industry is to be 48 hours—with time and a half paid for the last eight hours.

EVERY DEVELOPMENT and policy has tended to take labor away from the farm, none to send it back. Economic Director Byrnes last week suggested that labor ought to go back to the farms voluntarily, as a patriotic sacrifice—"we should urge these men to return to the farms where they are needed, even if the compensation is less." But can we expect this particular group to make a sacrifice, and trek back to the farm in individual driblets—when the drive of organized labor as a whole is for still higher wages in industry? Another suggestion, likewise, is that city and town residents go out to work on the farms on a seasonal and part-time basis.

For any real restorative of farm labor, as conditions are, the only sure way would be to raise farm wages to a level comparable with wages in industry. The increase in farm costs would be large, because of the long work-week on farms. Such an increase in farm costs would lead to demands for higher prices of crops. Anticipation of this explains the insistence of some farm leaders, in Congress and elsewhere, that the statutory ceilings over crop prices be raised.

Patronage Employes

While every statement made by Mr. J. O. Knott (whose letter was published on February 6) is correct, he failed, however, to add that thousands of people who could not pass the examination which he mentioned have nevertheless been placed on Government payrolls, and that in many instances they are receiving, not making, more than persons who made a passing mark.

A. L.

Washington, Feb. 8.

Third Front

By Paul Schubert

Strategy Of 1943

WE HAVE been told definitely that the opening of a third front in the European theater (the invasion of the continent) is part of the United Nations strategic plan for 1943. It will be an offensive front. We expect to strike, and strike as hard as we can. It's because of our preparations for this offensive effort that we at home have been "feeling" the war, in the form of increased rationing, stepped-up productive effort, and the draining of able-bodied manpower into the military.

This country has been storing up military potential in a huge national effort ever since Pearl Harbor. So far hardly any of our accumulated strength has been used.

From a perfectionist standpoint, we may not be "ready" to strike. Armies are seldom as "ready" as their generals would like. But perfectionist readiness is a luxury in which we cannot indulge in the present crisis. If 1943 is to be a United Nations year, every shoulder must go to the wheel, and must shove with the consciousness that our future is just as much at stake this year as last.

NINETEEN FORTY-THREE is America's year of trial. Compared to '43, last year was easy. All we had to do last year was keep our heads, check panic, work a little harder than the year before . . . only a very few of us fought, though we did a lot of talk about fighting.

This year we have to fight. As a Nation. The way the Russians and the British have been fighting—with the same sense of urgency and mission. The same selfishness.

Our task is harder, even than theirs, because we go into it cold. Just now we lack the sense of immediate crisis, the backs-to-the-wall psychology. We had some of that under the spell of Pearl Harbor, Bataan and the Far Eastern setbacks of the first half of last year, but it has ebbed away to a large extent. We'd be fighting like tigers if Pittsburgh had been menaced as Stalingrad was menaced . . .

We've got to fight like tigers anyway. We've got to put through 1943's job with all the drive and offensive dash that's in our national character—or we'll run the risk of wasting a year, throwing away all our accumulated potential and being no further ahead a year from today than we are now.

Nineteen forty-three must be a year of all-out United Nations offensive in Europe for the simple reason that the Germans hope it won't.

The Germans need a breathing spell. The Germans labored and fought at just about the limit of their strength through 1942. As a result of all this labor they earned disappointment—their efforts didn't quite attain the desired objective. On top of that, at the end of the year they were suddenly thrown off balance The British-American invasion of northwest Africa was just enough of a shove to upset their poise. Trying to make a sudden recovery, they formed a snap decision to concentrate in Tunisia. But their evacuation of Libya had the effect of uncovering the southern flank of their Russian front by granting freedom of action to the United Nations forces in the Middle East—it was like an invitation for us to come up through the Balkans.

When, on top of this, the Russians began their winter offensive, it was clear that the Germans must take radical steps if they were to prevent us from blasting a pathway hundreds of miles wide into Europe from the southeast. Against their will, the Nazis began the tollsome business of retreat and regrouping—setting up a new southeast European front. How far back they plan to go isn't clear yet.

But it is clear that they would like a respite. If, during the next few months, they could stem the United Nations pressure in the southeast, and could hold us in Tunisia—or shove us back out of Tunisia . . . and if we were kind enough to undertake no new European activities, they might rest, quiet their nerves, rebuild the battered eastern armies, accumulate some new attack potential, patch up the air force now so curiously ineffectual—.

WE CAN'T afford to give them this rest. To do so, to postpone the "big push" to 1944 when we will admittedly be "readier," is to play the enemy's game.

Our leaders are fully aware of that, which is why our 1943 plans are not limited to Tunisian battles and air assaults.

Last year our "little push" into Algeria paid off in a big way—it was clever, successful strategy well timed and very well delivered. It threw the Germans off balance. If we time a 1943 "big push" with equal deftness, and fight as if fighting for our lives (which we are) we may throw them to the ground.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Service Maintained

The Queens Chapel Citizens Association, which represents the interests of the citizens of Avondale Grove and North Woodridge, Prince Georges County, Md., just across the District line, desires to make it known through your columns that it believes that the Capital Transit Co. should receive due credit for its efforts in striving to maintain its transportation service as best it could during the well-nigh intolerable traffic conditions during the recent icy spell. Without the maintenance of that service, the thousands of Federal employes would have been unable to reach their places of employment, and the Government departments would have been forced to close. As it was, by the maintenance of the company's service, the employes were enabled to reach their desired destinations from practically every section of the city and outlying districts with little more inconvenience than that of being jarred on account of the bumpy condition of the streets. Old timers who have resided in the National Capital for a long period of years say that the streets of the city had never before been in such a deplorable condition. Due to the neglect of the District authorities in causing the streets to be cleared more promptly, the depreciation of the company's equipment must have been enormous.

The association also wishes to make it known that it feels that the bus drivers are due unstinted praise for their loyalty in remaining on duty when their patience and endurance must have been strained to the utmost. The fact that no large scale serious accident occurred speaks well for the care exercised by them for the protection of the lives of their riders.

G. EDWARD PFLUGER,
President.
North Woodridge, Md., Feb. 8.

Don't Ride Trains

The other day I received a letter from Pfc. Charles Ford, who is in the United States Army Air Corps stationed "somewhere in England." There is one paragraph of Private First Class Ford's letter that I would like everyone to read.

The paragraph runs as follows: "Do me a favor, please. I know it sounds like a small thing but its importance is enormous. Don't ride the trains anymore than you have to. Every inch of space is needed and if everyone would confine their traveling to business there would be that much more space to handle the materials which we need so desperately over here. See if you can't spread this news among your friends and I'm sure that every soldier on this side of the pond will be grateful. Thanks." RUTH CHAPMAN.

Chillum, Md., Feb. 8.

Hawaii, U. S. A.

The Washington Post of February 11 printed the following:

"You can't elect a President of the United States with votes in foreign countries,' he observed.

"All but 5000 copies of the first edition, said Davis, went to foreigners in England, South Africa, Australia, Egypt and Hawaii, while 5000 copies went to American soldiers in England at the request of the Army."

I trust that this inclusion of Hawaii among countries foreign to the United States was an inadvertency, because, as an organized incorporated territory, Hawaii is an integral part of the United States of America; we are proud of that status, and I hate to see any misconception, even though slight, becloud it. In fact, my mission to Washington is to set up an official Bureau of Information of the Territorial Government to disseminate correct material and data to emphasize to our fellow citizens on the mainland that Hawaii truly is an integral part of the United States. JOHN SNELL,
Executive Secretary of Hawaii Equal Rights Commission.
Washington, Feb. 11.

Adaptability Lacking

All you who are thronging the shops, buying frantically, stocking up on this and that which you fear will not be available a few months hence, please know this——

That you are confessing to the world that you are unable to adjust to a future which is any different from the present.

That you are revealing spiritual poverty right now, despite the condition of your larder or your storage room.

For you are demonstrating that you have no way of meeting a future contingency save by possessing the same material things you've always had. You are advertising that you have no firmness of spirit, no ability to build finely on sacrifice, no confidence in your own adaptability, no belief that you can tolerate what millions of others have borne, no faith in the ingenuity of those who have always risen to supply a genuine need.

RUTH WELTY.
Washington, Feb. 11.

Risky Feat

The President's flights to Africa and South America have caused us Allies deep concern, for we value most highly his personal safety.

While all America and the Allies overseas congratulate him most heartily upon his safe return, it is the wish of 100 million Americans at home and 250 million Allies overseas, that he not repeat his risky feat. F. G. DIAGO.
Havana, Cuba, Feb. 2.

Proposes Ending WLB

Legislation should be passed ending the functions of the National War Labor Board forthwith, before it can set up a number of regional boards. It is the most un-American, unfair and biased bureaucratic agency that has ever been foisted by decree on a free people; and has forfeited completely the trust of the country.

It has no standing or authority in law, yet four people, one William H. Davis, as chairman, and three unknown college professors—Taylor, Graham and Morse, so-called public representatives, with unlimited power, are daily making the most important decisions, which affect the entire future of our country.

It is entirely unnecessary for the WLB to waste time taking testimony. In a three-man panel it is known in advance the vote will be 2 to 1 in favor of the union leaders, and by the full board 8 to 4, because of the 12 members of the board, 8 represent the unions and 4 the employers. It is a joke to refer to 4 representing the public.

W. E. REMINGTON.
Ridgewood, N. J., Feb. 5.

Service With A Smile

If you like courteous, efficient service with a smile, buy a pack of cigarettes at the booth for the blind in the main postoffice.

I buy all my cigarettes there because I invariably get a smile with each purchase from a charming young lady when she is on duty, and at other times I like to see the marvelous dexterity with which a man totally blind waits on me as efficiently as anyone else could do. I like to see him smile at the sound of my voice. MR. X.
Washington, Feb. 10.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Indian Ceremony

("Camden, Me.—Mrs. Roosevelt was taken into the Penobscot Indian tribe and given the name of 'Ow-du-sees-ul,' which means Princess of Many Trails"—News item.)

By the shore of Gitchee-Gummie
Came the kindly Ow-du-sees-ul
Sometimes called the Princess My-Deh
She the wonder of the long trails.
She the marvel of swift transit.

From the far away Potomac
To the land of the Penobscots,
Ow-du-sees-ul came cloth'd simply
In the garb of the commuter,
In the garments of the tourist,
Soon to don the Injun raiment
And to wear the string of wampum
That would mark her as a daughter
Of the tribe of the Penobscots—
Injuns hardy, Injuns tireless,
Injuns restless, ever moving
In the days when they could do it.

There the braves and chiefs came swiftly
With the squaws and the papooses,
With their princesses and ponies,
There to meet the Great White Mother,
El-en-or of Many Rivers
And of many rushing waters—
El-en-or of farflung valleys,
Hills and halls and railroad stations;
She the ever active lady
Of the wide crusades and missions,
Of the flashing widespread pulpits,
Of the many colored rostrums
And the rallies thick as acorns.

Came the great chief known as Poolaw
(Singing maybe Boola-Boola),
Bringing beads and many trinkets
That were all as yet unrationed,
Bearing warm felicitations
Saying, "How the white queen travels,
Making slow the flight of eagles,
Shaming falcon hawk and pigeon,
Causing deer to cease their leaping,
And to know when they are beaten!"
Making Shu, the flashing salmon
Cry, "She makes me seem slow motion;"
Bringing tears to Osh the rabbit
Making Pow-ko-tow the seagull
Wail, "I do not get around much."

Came the Princess Watawaso
Bearing garlands and inquiring,
"Well, what's new with Ow-du-sees-ul?
Is it in your daily column?
How is Frank-lin the White Father
De-la-no, the ocean hopper?
We are for him Ow-du-sees-ul."

"Great are Injuns," said the White Queen,
"I've a great respect for Redskins;
How's the hunting? How's the fishing?
If it isn't fine, oh Poolaw,
Let me know and I'll get action;
I'm for more abundant fishing
I think hunting more important,
Trust the Democrats, ah Poolaw."

Answered Poolaw, "We ask nothing
Save some moccasins, great lady;
Three pair yearly will suffice us—
And don't let 'em ration feathers!"
They took the gracious lady
And they called her Ow-du-sees-ul,
Princess of the Trails So Many—
"That'll show 'em," snickered Poolaw
"That the redman reads the papers."

* * * *

Remember away back when you could say, "Those shoes are a little worn; you'd better give them to somebody"?

"Three pairs of shoes a year! Why, I never buy more than two," said the office fairways fanatic yesterday. "Unless they mean golf shoes! That's different!"

Clarifying Reports

By Ernest Lindley

The Churchill-Roosevelt Speeches

The speeches of the President and Mr. Churchill combine to clear away a number of potential misunderstandings.

LINDLEY

The United States and Great Britain will fight together to the end. If the Nazis fall before the Japanese, all British resources will be thrown into the war against Japan. There has never been any real doubt about this. The British have been humiliated as much as we by the Japanese. In territory and wealth they have lost more to Japan than we. If these in themselves were not compelling reasons, there is another factor which would be decisive. If the British did not throw their full weight into the Far Eastern war, they wouuld not expect the return of what they have lost. With the European war out of the way, the United States alone could defeat Japan—and it would be sure to have the collaboration of the Australians, the New Zealanders and the Dutch as well as the Chinese. The British would fail to appreciate the rudiments of self-interest if they did not take part in the war against Japan to the utmost of their strength. They would cease to exert any influence in the Pacific.

Under balance of power concepts, it is conceivable that Britain or some other nation might wish to stop short of the complete defeat of Japan. But there is no point in playing the balance of power game in the Pacific if it is to be abandoned in Europe. The complete destruction of the military power of Germany is a fixed objective of the United Nations, and the British, after their previous experience, are the first to insist on it.

The statement by Mr. Churchill betokens no change in British policy. It merely affirms what was in the cards from the time Japan attacked Malaya. But the affirmation serves to allay misgivings among the peoples of other United Nations and, at the same time, to remind Britishers who naturally have been absorbed in the nearer and greater danger, that when Hitler has gone they have another major war to finish in the Far East.

The President and the Prime Minister agree that the unconditional surrenders which they have set as their rigid goals do not mean mistreatment of the common people of the Axis nations. They pledge inexorable justice for the leaders, and the eradication of the political and military regimes which led the Axis to war. It is important to stress that the common people of the Axis nations will not be destroyed or treated inhumanly. Unless this is stressed, they will remain encouraged to stick to the end with their present leadership instead of to throw themselves on the mercy of the United Nations.

As to Italy, Mr. Churchill implied that special treatment may be in prospect. He spoke of the British occupation of Tripoli as a liberation of an Italian city from "the Hun," and mentioned, with evident relish, the enthusiastic reception he had received from the Italian population of Tripoli. Mr. Roosevelt placed Rome with Berlin and Tokyo among the Axis capitals through which United Nations forces intend to march triumphantly. To what extent Italy will be treated as a German prisoner and to what extent as a German accomplice probably will depend largely on what Italy does from here on out. It is almost impossible for Italy to withdraw abruptly and completely from the war, but there are many ways in which the Italian people can prove effectively their wish to associate themselves with the United Nations and so to be "liberated" instead of conquered.

China is assured of further aid, not only to hold her own but to drive out the Japanese invader. The President clearly indicated that China is to become the base of aerial offensives which will extend to Japan proper. These promises underwrite the pledge that the war against Japan will be fought until Japan surrenders unconditionally. They indicate that while the defeat of Germany still holds the top priority, Japan meanwhile is not to be left alone.

The decision to use China as a base for operations against Japan is not new, and it does not preclude major operations against Japan from other directions. Secretary Knox says that the Navy never has contemplated reaching Japan by hopping from island to island. Various islands obviously will have to be taken. But this does not necessarily mean a frontal attack moving from Australia, or thereabouts, island by island, toward Japan. With the use of naval and air power, there can be skips and long jumps as well as hops.

The reports of the President and Prime Minister support the previous indications that the United States and Britain are in complete accord on matters essential to the successful conduct of the war, and that they also have reached decisions designed to allay the fears of other United Nations and so cement even more tightly the grand alliance.

Mormons Set Thrift Model

Pantries Well Filled

By the Associated Press

Salt Lake City, Feb. 14.—Descendants of the Mormon pioneers—and the Nation as a whole—are profiting today from a lesson learned through the blood, sweat and tears of their forfathers.

Fighting for existence in a barren land, they learned to store food when it was plentiful against the time when through crop failure or other causes it would be scarce. The penalty otherwise was starvation.

It was a lesson that never has been forgotten.

Today warehouses of the Latter Day Saints (Mormon) Church are stocked with huge supplies of canned goods, put up under the church welfare program. The pantry shelves of thousands of Mormon families are well filled with home-canned foods, prepared by themselves or in cooperative groups.

In the words of H. Grant Ivins, Utah OPA director, "the foresight and wisdom of the church leaders in advising people to store supplies in the days when food is plentiful is amply demonstrated by the current situation.

"They foresaw a possible food shortage such as the one we have now. The food rationing regulations give an opportunity for those able to heed this advice to use their supplies now when we must preserve a large precentage of our processed food for men in the armed forces."

Members of the church who obtain canned goods through the welfare program will surrender rationing coupons for them just as those must do who buy processed foods from regular stores.

Those with large stocks of home-canned foods will not be required to give up coupons, but said Ivins, "it is not necessary to point out that use of home stored supplies now is a patriotic contribution to the country as a whole since it will help to relieve the food scarcity throughout the Nation."

Chamber Reports 186% Increase In Plane Output

American aircraft manufacturers have a backlog of 22 billion dollars in unfilled orders, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce said yesterday in estimating 1943 sales at or near 12 billion dollars.

The chamber said 1942 production totaled five billion dollars, an increase of 186 per cent over 1941. More than 630,000 productive employes are on aircraft payrolls, and the chamber predicted this figure will reach nearly one million when peak expansion is reached.

"In terms of pounds of airplanes, the 1943 production probably will be triple that of 1942," the announcement added. "The present year will see larger bomber planes carrying huge bomb loads faster than the speed of the current fighter models and warplanes having speeds in excess of 450 miles an hour will be announced."

Postal Service Plans Hiring More Women

The Postoffice Department disclosed yesterday that it plans to employ a large number of women but there probably will be no women letter carriers.

In an annual report to Congress, Postmaster General Frank C. Walker said "it appears that ultimately, as our armed forces increase, the postal service must be maintained by the utilization of large numbers of women and men above the draft age. While we will have difficulty in taking on the work, plans for recruiting and training them have been prepared."

Another official explained that this did not mean women would be used as mail carriers. That was tried in the last war and again more recently without success, he said, explaining that women can not stand the strain of carrying even half the maximum load of 50 pounds of mail handled by men.

Walker reported that curtailments of mail service "will not be made with a view to economies which might be more apparent than real." Any curtailments, he said "will be those forced by the necessities of war." He added, however, that the public might find mail boxes spaced more widely than at present.

Postal revenues during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1942, aggregated $859,817,490, the highest in history, while expenses amounted to $871,642,676, leaving a gross deficiency of $11,825,186. However, Walker estimated services rendered on free mail and differentials in second-class matter were worth $73,916,128 and, if paid for, would have meant a profit on the year's operations of $62,090,942.

The "penalty" mail—that sent postage-free by Government departments—totaled 1,516,015,444 pieces weighing 236,529,015 pounds. This was an increase of 392,451,723 pieces and 84,852,924 pounds over the previous year.

The President and other Government officials pay income taxes.

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX
No. 35
Bad Debts I

If a debt has become worthless during the year, the amount may, with certain exceptions, be taken as a deduction in arriving at net income for Federal income tax purposes. Bad debts occurring in course of trade or profession are shown in Schedule H to arrive at net profit (or loss) from business or profession; other bad debts are shown in item 16 of the return, Form 1040, and must be supported in all cases with a statement (in Schedule C) showing the circumstances. Losses from corporate securities with interest coupons or in registered form, which become worthless during the year, and which are capital assets, are shown in Schedule F.

In all cases of a deduction for bad debt, the explanation must show (a) of what the debt consisted, (b) name and family relationship, if any, of the debtor, (c) when the debt was created, (d) when it became due, (e) what efforts have been made to collect the debt, and (f) how it was determined to be worthless. A precise statement is required because of the many different transactions out of which the relationship of debtor and creditor may arise and the consequent many definitions of the word "debt."

In order to be an allowable deduction, a debt must become worthless within the year for which the return is made. The determination of worthlessness is an important provision in establishing the allowability of the deduction. The taxpayer must take reasonable steps to determine that there is no probability of payment or collection, and must have prima facie evidence to prove that the debt has no value. If, in the exercise of sound business judgment a taxpayer concludes, after making every reasonable effort to determine whether there is likelihood of recovery, that the debt is of no value, a deduction for such debt may be allowable. Court action, such as a legal judgment or adjudication in bankruptcy is not necessary as proof that the debt is worthless, as indeed it frequently happens that a debt may be worthless before the debtor has been adjudged bankrupt.

A second important provision regarding deductibility for bad debts is that the deduction must be taken in the taxable year in which the debt becomes worthless. The fact that a debt is still held open on the books of the taxpayer does not mean that it has value, and the law does not permit a taxpayer to defer claiming a deductible allowance on that account, beyond the year in which it becomes worthless.

A further requirement regarding deductibility for bad debts is that a debt must have existed in fact and in law. If a debtor was not legally liable to the taxpayer, then there was no debt to become worthless. Advances to relatives to tide them over financial straits, made out of moral considerations and without understandings regarding repayment, are frequently held to be in the nature of a gift rather than a loan, and consequently no deduction would be allowable for nonpayment. However, when a loan is made to a relative in a bona fide business transaction, a deduction may be allowed because of uncollectibility.

Editors Ask Guarantees

Free Press Safeguard

World guarantees of freedom of the press after the war were demanded in resolutions adopted by the American Society of Newspaper Editors at the conclusion of their convention here yesterday.

The same resolution also opposed efforts to put any press association under the power of Congress to regulate commerce.

A committee of three Washington editors was named to act as a liaison committee with the Government on problems arising out of the war. The group is composed of Ben M. McKelway, associate editor of the Evening Star, David Lawrence, publisher of the United States News and Alexander F. Jones, managing editor of The Post.

Another resolution adopted by the editors praised Secretary of State Hull for publishing the recent White Book outlining the diplomatic moves of the United States prior to the entry of this country into the war.

The society is composed of 250 editors whose papers have a combined circulation of 22 million.

The text of the resolutions follow:

"1. Resolved, That the action of Secretary of State Hull in publishing the recent White Book be commended, the hope of the American Society of Newspaper Editors being that this marks the beginning of a policy whereby the Government will officially inform the public of facts to which the people are entitled, instead of giving this information, as in the past, to privileged writers who, with their publishers, have reaped unearned financial rewards by commercializing that which blongs to all the people.

"2. Whereas, the American Society of Newspaper Editors takes the occasion of this annual convention to reaffirm the unity of the American press in support of the war; and

"Whereas, military victory must be followed by a settlement providing the basis of lasting peace; and

"Whereas, at its 1934 meeting this society resolved that our Government should refuse to participate in any international conference without freedom of information for newspapers and press associations; and

"Whereas, freedom of expression and of communication, uncontrolled in any way by governments, is among the strongest safeguards of peace; therefore be it

"Resolved, That this society affirms its adherence to a world guarantee of freedom of the press according to American tradition and practice.

"3. Resolved, That we are opposed unalterably to any efforts to by the news reports of any press association in the United States under the power of Congres to regulate commerce."

In the first resolution the editors recognized officially what a spokesman called "a flood of protests from newspapers throughout the Nation" against "the Government practice of permitting privileged persons—often Federal officals or those close to them—to profit from exclusive publication of news which belongs to the people and should be made generally public.

The resolution on world press freedom followed the policy long advocated by Kent Cooper, general manager of The Associated Press, who has urged in speeches and writings that such a guarantee be written into the peace settlement.

Credit for Censorship's Success Is Shared

The control of news at its source and certain by-products of censorship were criticized last night by five newspaper editors who agreed, nevertheless, that Byron Price's Office of Censorship is performing a difficult task in commendable manner.

In turn, they drew a compliment from Price for "the voluntary censorship which has been brought to a degree of success never before approached in any country."

"The credit for this," Price declared on the American Forum of the Air, broadcast over Station WOL of the Mutual network from the Shoreham Hotel, "and for the attendant implications of future freedom for press and radio, belongs to the publishers and broadcasters and to the loyal members of their staffs. It has been necessary for the Government merely to point the way."

Debating "How Far Censorship?" with Price were Roy A. Roberts, Kansas City Star; Basil L. Walters, Minneapolis Star Journal and Tribune; A. H. Kirchhofer, Buffalo Evening News; Palmer Hoyt, Portland Oregonian, and Wilbur Forrest, New York Herald Tribune.

Admitting that many editors are guilty of a too-severe self-censorship, Roberts attributed the "stupidities" in censorship to "the irreconcilable clash of the military and naval brass collars who would tell the people nothing and those who would tell the people everything. Result: there has to be a compromise—the present regulations represent a compromise, nothing more. Sometimes I think the military and naval sides of the war forget that newspapers have as big a stake in the war as they do and are just as anxious to win it and just as eager to do nothing or print nothing that might cost the life of a single American boy."

An incident of undue censorship of local news was cited by Walters, who related how he had to call Washington for permission to print a story about the crash of a non-military plane, carrying civilian pilots and civilian passengers, at Minneapolis. Several local boys were killed, the editor said, and the Army Air Force officer for that area attempted to restrict publication of the news, even though it involved no information of value to the enemy, on the ground that such stories were bad for civilian morale.

"When the situation involving the Minneapolis crash was explained to the Washington censorship office, the office sided with the paper and advised that the news be printed," Walters said.

Censorship of American newspaper comment, when intended for publication abroad; the alleged pilfering of personal and political information from letters which are censored en route to and from Alaska, and the "rigorous" censorship of political news in North Africa were criticized by the other speakers.

Red Papers Play Roosevelt Speech

Moscow, Feb. 14 (AP).—The Russian press reprinted President Roosevelt's Friday speech in full today in a handsome spread on the back pages, reserved for foreign news.

As usual there was no editorial comment, but the reaction among the people was enthusiastic, especially in regard to Mr. Roosevelt's remarks about Soviet relations and the German efforts to create discord between Russia and her Allies.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"No, I don't mind. The last time a blond kissed him he came away without anything to show for it."

Manhattan Furlough

With the war holding you so close to your job, you need the relaxation of a restful weekend at the Plaza!

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Suites from $12

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"Far surpasses any account that has come to us . . . the first authentic report in detail."—*Washington Post.*

Torpedo Junction

With the Pacific Fleet from Pearl Harbor to Midway

By ROBERT J. CASEY

"I understand why it burst so suddenly into the best-seller class. It is the sort of book that makes you run around, all but forcing it on your friends."
—*Howard Vincent O'Brien, Chicago News*

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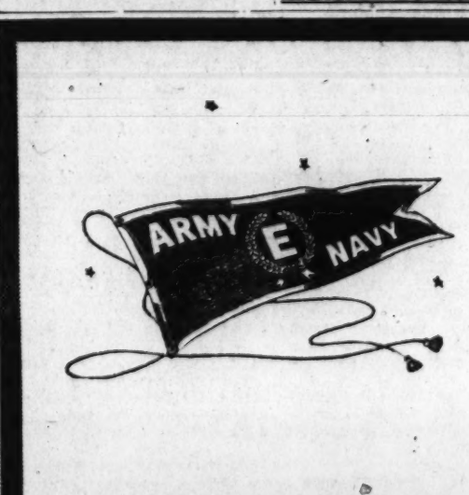

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...VICTORY!

The coveted Army-Navy "E" Award flag that now flies above the Wittek plant is a symbol of vital partnership between the war front and the production front. Our nation's highest industrial tribute is, to the men and women of Wittek Manufacturing Co., a challenge and a responsibility: : : an inspiration to even greater accomplishment in this one objective : : : VICTORY!

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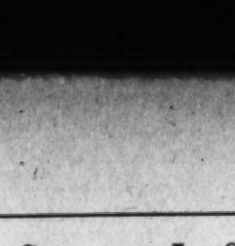

A Word About Men's Clothes

It is far more economical in the long run to pay a little more and wear better clothes. We at Lewis & Thos. Saltz have known that for many years. In fact, we have built our business around that very principle . . . Nowadays, with so many uncertainties, it is good judgment to plan a wardrobe of fine Clothing. The Lewis & Thos. Saltz reputation for Men's Fine Apparel is your assurance of Better Fabrics . . . Better Tailoring . . . Authentic Designing not subject to fads and fancies . . . and the Longer Wear which people are demanding nowadays.

Lewis & Thos. Saltz Quality Suits, $45 to $110
Imported & Domestic Topcoats, $42.50 to $100
Imported & Domestic Overcoats, $65 to $145
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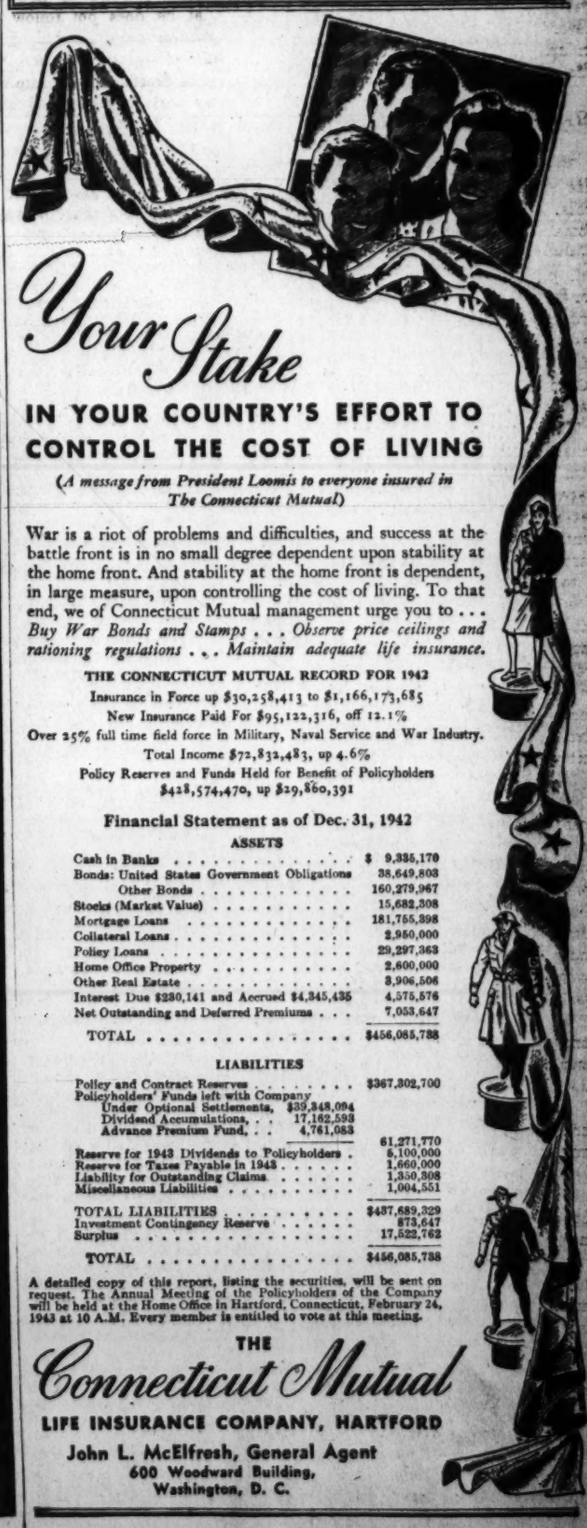


Your Stake
IN YOUR COUNTRY'S EFFORT TO CONTROL THE COST OF LIVING

(*A message from President Loomis to everyone insured in The Connecticut Mutual*)

War is a riot of problems and difficulties, and success at the battle front is in no small degree dependent upon stability at the home front. And stability at the home front is dependent, in large measure, upon controlling the cost of living. To that end, we of Connecticut Mutual management urge you to . . . *Buy War Bonds and Stamps . . . Observe price ceilings and rationing regulations . . . Maintain adequate life insurance.*

THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL RECORD FOR 1942

Insurance in Force up $30,258,413 to $1,166,173,685
New Insurance Paid For $95,122,316, off 12.1%
Over 25% full time field force in Military, Naval Service and War Industry.
Total Income $72,832,483, up 4.6%
Policy Reserves and Funds Held for Benefit of Policyholders $428,574,470, up $29,860,391

Financial Statement as of Dec. 31, 1942

ASSETS

Cash in Banks	$ 9,335,170
Bonds: United States Government Obligations	38,649,803
Other Bonds	160,279,967
Stocks (Market Value)	15,682,308
Mortgage Loans	181,765,398
Collateral Loans	2,950,000
Policy Loans	29,297,363
Home Office Property	2,600,000
Other Real Estate	3,906,506
Interest Due $230,141 and Accrued $4,345,435	4,575,576
Net Outstanding and Deferred Premiums	7,053,647
TOTAL	$456,085,738

LIABILITIES

Policy and Contract Reserves	$367,302,700
Policyholders' Funds left with Company	
Under Optional Settlements, $39,348,094	
Dividend Accumulations, 17,162,593	
Advance Premium Fund, 4,761,083	
	61,271,770
Reserve for 1943 Dividends to Policyholders	5,100,000
Reserve for Taxes Payable in 1943	1,660,000
Liability for Outstanding Claims	1,350,308
Miscellaneous Liabilities	1,004,551
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$437,689,329
Investment Contingency Reserve	873,647
Surplus	17,522,762
TOTAL	$456,085,738

A detailed copy of this report, listing the securities, will be sent on request. The Annual Meeting of the Policyholders of the Company will be held at the Home Office in Hartford, Connecticut, February 24, 1943 at 10 A.M. Every member is entitled to vote at this meeting.

THE Connecticut Mutual
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, HARTFORD
John L. McElfresh, General Agent
600 Woodward Building,
Washington, D. C.

U. S. to Reject Furlough Plan for Athletes

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

What we think is quite the sanest view of the current muddle which has befogged the future of baseball, racing and other sports in wartime was expressed the other day by a gentleman of our acquaintance who likes to be realistic.

POVICH

"Right now, it's clear that the country doesn't want to give up its organized sports. There's a place for baseball and racing and other spectator sports which draw the big crowds. The fans will get there by streetcar or hitch-hiking, if necessary. There's still a great enthusiasm for sports.

"The ban on pleasure driving doesn't hurt attendance at sports events. Paradoxically, it probably helps. Folks hit by the pleasure-driving ban are already getting tired of staying home, listening to the radio and looking at each other in the living room. They want an escape. A ball game or a fight is a wonderful excuse to get out of the house.

"In Washington, for example, the fights, wrestling matches and basketball games are drawing more spectators than ever before. The curb on social parties and the elimination of auto driving has made sports fans of more people. The ticket takers at Turner's Arena, for example, used to know virtually all of the customers, the regulars, by name. In these days, it's a sea of new faces seated at the fights.

"This is the situation, however, at a time when this country is still only ankle-deep in the war. War really hasn't come to America yet. We don't want the sound of a bomb explosion or even the shriek of a genuine air raid alarm. We're still taking our war pretty lightly.

"By midsummer it may be different. By then we ought to be in this war up to our neck, if our armies try an invasion of Europe, as Mr. Roosevelt says they will. Then the casualty lists will be long. It will be a lot different from the skirmishing on Guadalcanal and the two-day resistance that was put up around Casablanca.

"There isn't much doubt that big league baseball will start the 1943 season. There is still enthusiasm for it. But what will happen when our armies tie up with the Nazis in Europe later in the year? We'll know war then. It's going to be felt in every American home. There's apt to be little stomach for baseball or any other sport.

"Not the Manpower Commission or any green light from the White House is going to decide the future of organized sports in 1943. That will be decided by the course of the war. Compared to what we face in Europe next summer, what we've seen is a phoney war. From here on, the going would seem to be awful tough.

"It looks to me as if we're taking our last fling, a grand old spree of sports, before we fold 'em up for the big push on the war fronts. We aren't mobilized yet, and we won't be, until they start to bring back our wounded from the European fronts. And then, a bit tardily in the good old American way, we'll clear our decks for action, heave our fun overboard, and get along with our war business.

"Sports could survive, of course, if we cleaned the Germans out of Tunis, and then mopped up quickly in Europe after successful landings. But nobody I've talked to thinks there will anything like a quick mop-up on a European invasion. That looks like a long, hard fight and on this side of the water I don't think people are going to be in any mood to go to the sports shows, if there are any athletes left to perform.

"Outside of the limits on transportation and the natural course of the manpower needs, there is no necessity for restricting our sports events by any official decree. The course of the war and the reaction of the people will determine how long our big spectator sports will continue. They can't play baseball without crowds, and if we find ourselves getting mauled around in Europe, people aren't going to feel like standing up and cheering at a ball game. At least, that will be up to themselves to decide."

Bendix Quint Tops Brewer Five, 39-36

Bendix Aircraft Corp. of Brooklyn, N. Y., yesterday defeated the local Heurich Brewers, 39-36, at Heurich gym in a United Nations Club contest before 900 fans.

The Brooklynites led all the way, acquiring a 20-15 lead at half-time and hanging on in the second half, despite the Brewers cashing in consistently from the foul line. Composed of American Basketball League stars, the Bendixmen showed one of the smoothest working offensives seen here this year.

Sergt. "Doll Baby" Zipple, from Bolling Field, led the scorers of both clubs, contributing two field goals and six free tosses for 10 points.

In the preliminary, FBI defeated Arlington Vikings, 53-35, in a Heurich Amateur League game.

Brewers.	G	FG	P	Bendix.	G	FG	P
Auerbach,f...	3	2	8	Wolff,f.....	2	2	6
Zipple,f.....	2	6	10	Dolgoff,f....	2	3	7
Garber,f.....	4	0	8	Jacobinski,f..	1	0	2
McNeil,c.....	1	2	4	Mitchell,c....	4	0	8
Goldfadden,g..	1	2	4	Esposito,g....	4	0	8
Posnack,g....	0	2	2	Holm,g.....	3	2	8
Mariaschin,g.	0	0	0				
Totals.....	11	14	36	Totals.....	16	7	39

Score at half—Bendix, 20-15.

Angel Meets O'Mahoney On Mat Card

Maurice Tillet (The Original French Angel) visits Uline Arena tonight when the Liberty Athletic Club offers an all-star wrestling show of five events at 8:30 o'clock.

In the main event The Original Angel meets Danno O'Mahoney, former heavyweight mat champion and inventor of the Irish Whip.

O'Mahoney will be making his first appearance here in several years.

A battle of behemoths is scheduled as the semifinal number which finds Wladyslaw Talun, 6-foot 7-inch, 303-pound Pole, matched with Bob Stewart, who originally gained fame here as The Golden Terror. Stewart, a 280-pounder, is one of the roughest and toughest big fellows in the mat game.

Thirty-minute time limit events tonight bring together Karl Pojello, Lithuanian veteran on the trail of a comeback, vs. youthful Tony; Milano; George Macricostas, new Greek sensation, vs. Herman Levin, and Hercule Tragas vs. Frank Bronowicz.

Three-Eye League Disbands for Year

Chicago, Feb. 14 (INS). — The Three-Eye League, oldest Class B baseball loop in the country, tonight announced suspension of activities at least for 1943.

The league, composed of six teams last year, voted to return to each club half the money each had paid into the loop's treasury.

The six loop cities are Cedar Rapids and Waterloo, Iowa; Springfield and Decatur, Ill.; Evansville, Ind., and Madison, Wis. Clinton, Iowa, and Moline, Ill., dropped out last season.

Caps Defeat Hockey Lions By 6-5 Score

Indianapolis, Feb. 14 (AP).—The Indianapolis Capitals loosed a three-goal rally in the final period to wrest a 6 to 5 decision from the Washington Lions before a crowd of 3500 here tonight and gain a tie with Providence for fourth place in the American Hockey League.

Adam Brown performed the hat trick for the home team, getting three of the Indianapolis goals.

Each team tallied once in a slow first period. Joe Fisher potted one for Indianapolis at 7:00, grabbing a short pass from Adam Brown. Ossie Asmundsen evened the score two minutes later with a hot hit from near the blue line.

In a faster second period, matters again were all square. The Lions took a 2-up advantage on goals by Gaston Gauthier and Bob Gracie, but the home side came back with a brisk rally to tie up the score again, Jud McAtee counting while Frank Bowman was in the coop and Adam Brown knocking home another on an unmolested chance squarely in front of the Washington goal.

Then came the big third. Bill Jennings and Adam Brown counted for the Caps before Gaston Gauthier connected for the visitors during Moose Sherritt's sentence for hooking. Adam Brown got his third goal of the evening shortly after Indianapolis regained full strength and then Jimmy Jamieson shoved in another for the Lions.

Scores

AMERICAN HOCKEY
Indianapolis, 6; Washington, 5.
Providence, 7; Pittsburgh, 2.
Hershey, 2; Buffalo, 1.

NATIONAL HOCKEY
Detroit, 2; Montreal, 1.
New York, 4; Toronto, 4.
Chicago, 3; Boston, 2.

EASTERN HOCKEY
New York, 6; Boston, 3.
Coast Guard Cutters, 5; Philadelphia, 2.

S. C. Quints In Drive for Tourney Bids

Five Places Open As Duke Holds Lead Followed By Colonial Five

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Feb. 14.—Four once-beaten quints were clustered at the top of the Southern Conference basketball standings today as loop members launched the last two weeks of a campaign which will determine the occupants of eight berths to be allotted in the championship tournament.

Duke's Blue Devils, 1942 champions, won over Washington and Lee and Maryland last week to take the lead with eight wins in nine family contests.

George Washington, the pacesetting squad for most of the season, tripped over William and Mary and dropped into a tie with South Carolina for runner-up honors. Both have won five and lost one.

Duke Place Clinched

Duke has clinched a return trip to the Raleigh tourney where the Blue Devils have walked away with loop titles for two consecutive years. One more triumph each would make it a mathematical certainty that G. W.'s Colonials, conquerors of Duke early in the season, and South Carolina, would be invited but the remaining five places in the annual playoffs are wide open. The Citadel has a good chance with three wins and one loss in the campaigning so far.

Indians Hit Stride

W. and M.'s Indians, semi-finalists last year, are now burning up the courts after a slow start and rank fifth in the loop with five successes in seven conference games. Other top flight quints are V. M. I., North Carolina and North Carolina State, all batting better than .500 in league competition. Maryland and Davidson each have won three and lost four. Richmond has won two in five.

Have Slim Chances

Washington and Lee and Virginia Tech, with two wins in eight games, have slim chances of nosing into the first division, while Wake Forest and Clemson are out of the running.

Fifteen family scraps are listed for this week. Duke's leaders play Wake Forest at Durham Monday and meet N. C. State at Raleigh Wednesday. George Washington goes to W. and L. Monday and meets V. M. I. Tuesday. South Carolina has two games on the road, playing Wake Forest and North Carolina Friday and Saturday. The Citadel entertains Davidson Friday. W. and M. gets a chance to sew up a tourney bid against V. M. I. at Petersburg Friday and against W. and L. at home Saturday.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	PF.	PA.
Duke	8	1	527	443
George Washington	5	1	300	255
South Carolina	5	1	291	247
Citadel	3	1	180	157
William and Mary	5	2	294	246
N. C. State	6	4	464	431
V. M. I.	4	3	266	262
North Carolina	7	4	520	507
Davidson	3	4	339	352
Maryland	3	4	294	282
Richmond	2	3	144	171
Washington and Lee	2	6	309	358
Virginia Tech	2	6	333	370
Wake Forest	1	7	316	375
Clemson	0	7	268	379

East Stroudsburg Loses Unbeaten Team to Army

By the Associated Press

East Stroudsburg, Pa., Feb. 14.—East Stroudsburg Teachers College loses its championship basketball team of 1941-42, undefeated to date in 1942-43, to the Army tomorrow.

Capt. Joe Sager, Ben Ford, John Mascavage and Ed Vinci, all first stringers, are among 62 students of the approximately 375 enrolled at the college who will leave for military training.

The only one left of the quintet which lost only one game in 19 last season and has taken 9 straight this season will be "Pistol Pete" Pasko, top scorer of the combination.

The combination made its farewell appearance a memorable one last night, defeating Bloomsburg Teachers, 80 to 49, with Pasko tallying 44 points.

So far, the Teachers have not canceled the remainder of their scheduled games.

Marines' 'Chevron' Headlines Barney Ross

AP Photo from U. S. Marine Corps.

Barney Ross, the former boxing champ, finds himself in the main event in the Marine Corps' "Chevron." Ross is recuperating from his fourth attack of Malaria at a South Pacific base. Barney has been recommended for a Navy Cross for heroism for his activities November 19 when he shot 22 Japs while standing guard over three wounded comrades

Clent Conway Meets Tony Gangemi Tonight

Newark Soldier Seeking His Ninth Straight Victory in 8-Rounder at Turner's Arena

Clent Conway, elongated Negro soldier from Newark, will be after his ninth straight professional victory tonight at Turner's Arena when he meets Tony Gangemi, Philadelphia Italian, over an eight-round distance in the feature attraction of Joe Turner's regular Monday night fight card.

Conway, latest heavyweight hopeful of Lew "Honest Brakeman" Diamond, has won five of his eight victories here, most impressive of which was his five round kayo of young Buddy Komar, McKeesport scrapper who was undefeated until running afoul of Clent. Conway also decisioned Buddy Knox.

Gangemi has shown here before at Uline Arena, bowing to Earl (One Man Gang) Lowman. He packs a pretty fair wallop but will be at a district disadvantage tonight inasmuch as Conway will enjoy a much longer reach. Both boys, incidentally, top the 6-foot mark.

Georgie Parks, local Negro heavyweight, who won 19 straight bouts, lost three straight and then provided one of the season's biggest upsets last week by knocking out the 3-to-1 favored Vince Pimpinella, has challenged the winner. Promoter Turner is weighing the possibilities of such a bout and may make it.

Roy Lewis, southpaw lightweight with a punch is down in the eight-round semi-windup, facing Jimmy Phillips of Philadelphia. Held to a draw last week, Lewis has been the victor seven times in eight outings without a defeat.

Billy Reed, Indianapolis former Golden Glover, will meet one Joe Woodley in a six, and Stoney Lewis, local Negro welterweight, will take on Gene Thomas of Baltimore, in another six.

Valentines for Carey; Contract, 1-A Notice

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 14 (AP).—Tommy Carey, utility infielder with the Boston Red Sox, received in his Valentine mail today his 1943 contract with the Sox and notice from his draft board that he has been classified 1-A and an order to report for physical examination on February 23.

Lion Hockey Tickets Go on Sale Today

Tickets will be placed on sale at Uline Arena this morning at 9 o'clock for the American Hockey League match involving Washington's Lions and the league-leading Hershey Bears at Uline Arena Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock.

The Lions will be making their first appearance here Wednesday night since last January 16 when they were defeated by the now dismantled New Haven Eagles, 3 to 2.

Hoyas' Short Outstanding in Boston Games

By the Associated Press

Boston, Feb. 14.—Boston track followers were divided tonight between choosing veteran Greg Rice, Frank Dixon, the Negro freshman from New York University, and Hugh Short, the Georgetown flash, as the outstanding performer in last night's fifty-fourth annual Boston A. A. games.

Rice ran an unsensational 2 miles, 13 seconds slower than his own Boston record, but the popular little Notre Dame graduate pulled the crowd out of the Garden seats with his finishing drive, which made a mockery of the mediocre field opposing him.

Dixon, making only his second start in major board competition, captured the hallowed Hunter mile with a well-judged race which would have done credit to a veteran of several seasons.

The throng was prepared for a duel between Gil Dodds, the Boston divinity student, and Earl Mitchell, the Indiana speedster who upset Dodds in New York's Millrose mile a week ago. Dodds and Mitchell concentrated on each other and ignored Dixon with the result that the dusky N. Y. U. speedster timed his winning effort perfectly and was able to lead the fast-closing Mitchell to the tape. Dodds faded badly in the closing stages and wound up fourth behind the surging Don Burnham, of Dartmouth.

Short's record-equaling performance in the 600 was one of the features of the night but he almost overshadowed this with his spectacular anchor leg in the final mile relay of the night.

The bespectacled Hoya started the final quarter with a seven-yard deficit but overcame this handicap and on the gun lap surged into the lead to finish several yards in front of the Manhattan and St. John's of Brooklyn anchor men. It was the fastest clocking of the several mile relays of the night.

Texas Delays Decision

Shreveport, La., Feb. 14 (INS).—The Texas Baseball League tonight postponed until February 24 a decision on whether to operate in 1943.

G.W. and Md. Fives Play on Road Tonight

George Washington, tied with South Carolina for second place in the Southern Conference standings, will go after undisputed possession of the runner-up position tonight when the Colonials meet Washington and Lee's service-riddled club at Lexington, Va.

Maryland also leaves on a two-day road trip, playing Virginia tonight in a postponed game at Charlottesville. The Terps beat the Cavaliers, 53-45, in overtime earlier in the season. Maryland will continue to North Carolina tomorrow night to meet the Tarheels. The Terps need a victory to remain in contention for a play-off berth in the conference championship tourney. A defeat will not eliminate Maryland but will force it to beat both William and Mary and V. M. I., whereas a victory over N. C. would enable it to lose one of its last two loop tests and still gain a place.

G. W. will remain in Lexington to meet V. M. I. tomorrow night in another conference contest. The Keydets may give the Colonials trouble as they have been playing good ball on their home court.

Catholic University Host To Wilson Teachers

Catholic University will play its last home game of the season tonight, meeting Wilson Teachers College in the C. U. gym at 8:15 p. m. The Cardinals lost to Wilson, 51-47, in the Teachers' first game of the season but should get revenge tonight as Wilson lost its next five in a row.

Two of the fanciest shooters in town will clash in Wilson's Hal Ifshin, who dropped 11 field goals from midcourt against A. U., and Fred Rice, jr., C. U.s one-hand artist.

Wright Rolls 1051 For Near Record

Al Wright missed the all-time National Duckpin Bowling Congress record for 7 games by only two sticks last night with a 1051 total in the Clarendon Bowling Center Open tournament.

Wright's total was 117 pins better than the effort of Baltimore's Bill Esser, who was in second place with 934. Jack Talbert of the host alleys had 932, Ralph Goldberg, Clarendon, 921, and Lou Pohl, Baltimore, 918. The list of prize winners was not official with the exception of Wright, who was assured of the title.

Northern League Folds

Minneapolis, Feb. 14 (AP).—After voting to suspend operations for the duration of the emergency, Northern League directors early this morning reelected the present officers. Herman White is president and B. M. Neary is secretary-treasurer.

Compromise Offer Called 'Ridiculous'

Idea Would Permit Pro Players to Play Six Months After Defense-Plant Work

By Bob Considine

The Government will reject "in the name of the American people" the compromise arrangement whereby ball players, pro football players and other athletic luminaries would be granted long furloughs from defense jobs in order to engage in their games.

We were bluntly assured of this yesterday by a high Government official who asked his name not be used. Suffice it to say that, under present conditions, he has more to say about professional sports than Judge Landis and Mike Jacobs combined.

He stated frankly that his office considered the proposed compromise (which has not yet been presented) "ridiculous." The compromise was looked upon in certain quarters here—including certain Government officials—as a solution of the American wartime sports program.

Briefly, it would work this way: One thousand two hundred and twenty major and minor league Ball players and pro gridmen would take jobs in essential occupations but would be given six months off each year for sports. The ball players (National, American, International, American Association, Pacific Coast, Texas and Southern League players) would work in defense plants or in other vital callings from October to April. Players of the National Football League would do similar work from January to July. When not attending to essential jobs the athletes would be providing sports for this country and sports news for servicemen abroad.

People Would Balk

"The American people would never stand for that kind of arrangement," our official said emphatically. "Any Government agency which entertained the thought of such a compromise would be the object of ridicule. It would never be able to face the American people after okaying such a program. This compromise would be a plain case of evasion of duty by means of subterfuge."

We asked our man if it would be all right for baseball to open in 1943 if, when the season is scheduled to open, the situation remains the same as it is now.

"I suppose so," he said. "It could start, certainly, but how far it would progress is another matter. By April or May we expect every able-bodied man to be either in uniform or working to keep the men in uniform supplied with the implements of war and with food.

May Take Longer

"Perhaps the job of moving men out of unessential jobs, like professional sports, and finding places for them in the war effort will take longer than we think. In that case baseball will continue as long as this condition lasts.

"There's even a possibility that baseball may be able to get in its full 1943 schedule. But you can bet your bottom dollar that that possibility is slim, and that there is no chance whatever of a 1944 season, if the war lasts that long. I understand most of the ball players now waiting for the 1943 season to open are in draft class 3-A, but they must remember that in the very near future the number of dependents a man has will have nothing whatever to do with his deferment either from military service or war work. Only his job will be considered—and baseball never was and never will be on the list of essential occupations."

In the meantime, a check-up at the War Manpower Commission showed that Judge Landis nor any other important baseball man has asked for an audience, nor has anyone sought a clarification of the "war work or fight" edict by mail.

Greater Shock to Troops

We learn also that the President was just kidding when he asked White House Secretaries Steve Early and Marvin McIntyre to make a study of the war-time baseball problem. Their advice may be sought, however, when and if the President gets around to making any announcement concerning the game.

If baseball and other big spectator sports do become casualties of World War II it is bound to be a greater shock to service men abroad than it is to the home front, where adequate substitute means of relaxation might conceivably be found. There is every indication that men on the fighting fronts demand more and more sports news from home. Letters to newspapers, radio stations and to Government agencies which short-wave such news abroad, all point that out.

The writer made a sports talk to 500 servicemen at the National Press Club Canteen yesterday and asked how many wanted to see baseball continued throughout the war. The answer was unanimous and loud. Every man wanted it. We think those 500 soldiers, sailors and marines were a good cross-section of 10,000,000 American fighting men. But what we think isn't important, and what Judge Landis and the moguls think, they're keeping to themselves.

Bears Win 34th in Row; Beat Newark

The undefeated Lichtman Bears annexed their thirty-fourth straight victory yesterday at Turner's Arena, winning in easy style over the Newark Americans, before a capacity crowd of 1700, 48-41.

Bernie Snyder opened hostilities with an overhand shot from the side and Johnny Logan duplicated to put the Americans out in front, 4-0. Tarzan Cooper then organized a Bear riot squad and the Bears hung up 20 points in quick succession before their opponents came to life again. The period ended with the Bears leading, 24-12.

With the Bears' second string on the court, neither team counted for 5 minutes of the second period. The Americans, principally through the efforts of Snyder and Logan, scored 15 points to the Bears' 16, ending the period on the short end of a 40-27 score.

A desperate rally by the Americans, Snyder leading the way, fell short in the final. The former pivot man of the Kingston Colonials proved the high scorer of the day, with 16 points to his credit. The game was cleanly played, as the lack of shots from the foul line indicated.

Bears.	G	FG	P	Americans.	G	FG	P
Woods,f.....	4	0	8	Soleliac,f.....	2	0	4
Badger,f.....	2	0	4	Johnson,f.....	2	1	5
Bell,f.....	3	0	6	Burns,f.....	3	1	7
Plummer,f....	0	0	0	Logan,c.....	3	0	6
Bethards,f...	0	0	0	Snyder,g.....	8	0	16
Cooper,c.....	3	0	6	White,g.....	0	1	1
Isles,c.....	1	0	2	Wynne,g.....	1	0	2
Isaacs,g.....	5	0	10				
Clayton,g....	2	0	4	Totals.....	19	3	41
Wright,g.....	4	0	8				
Totals.....	24	0	48				

Officials—White and Troupe.

Lem Franklin Meets Savold In Chicago

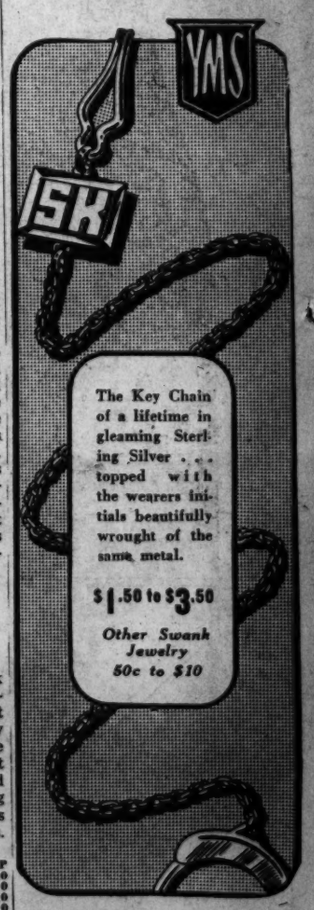
By the Associated Press

Chicago, Feb. 14.—Lee Savold, Paterson, N. J., heavyweight, will go after revenge in Chicago Stadium tomorrow night in a 10-round heading bout with Chicago's Lee Franklin, a heavy-hitting Negro who chilled the big blond puncher in two rounds four years ago.

Arrangements for the rematch were made last month after Savold registered a three-round kayo over Nate Bolden, while on the same card Franklin put Altus Allen to sleep in 19 seconds in a comeback showing.

Franklin, who formerly worked out of Cleveland, snapped back from a long layoff to make his surprising stand against Allen. He took the rest after suffering a series of knockouts, one to Bob Pastor.

Sterling Silver
by SWANK



The Key Chain of a lifetime in gleaming Sterling Silver . . . topped with the wearers initials beautifully wrought of the same metal.

$1.50 to $3.50

Other Swank Jewelry 50c to $10

Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET

College Cage Chatter: 'Superman' a Must for Ex-Hoya Stretch Goedde

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Sylvester Goedde, the 6-foot-9 freshman center from Vaughnsville, Ohio, who selected Georgetown out of 39 college bids, threatened to quit school at the outset of the basketball season if Coach Elmer Ripley wouldn't excuse him to hear the radio version of "Superman" at 5:45 p. m. on weekdays.

Goedde, who resigned from the Hilltop during the Christmas Holidays after signing a baseball contract with Toledo, was a ball of fire during the early part of the court workouts but a little after 5 he would start asking Ripley if he "couldn't be excused a little early," or, "is that all now coach."

Ripley refused his first requests but after a few days Goedde was moody and of no value to the squad after 5. Goedde finally told Rip that he would have to quit basketball if he couldn't hear "Superman" at 5:45. The lanky Ohioan, all-State scholastically in his senior year, was also a close follower of the "Superman" books at the nearest magazine store to the campus.

S. G. Leoffler, who kicked college basketball out of Riverside Stadium this year, refused a request to play the second Georgetown-G. W. game at the Riverside plant, although the game will draw a turn-away crowd wherever played . . . Tech High will erect the side-seats for the schoolboy championship series but has made no guarantee that they will be left up for the G. W.-Georgetown game, just two days after the series final . . . The Mason-Dixon Conference is prepared to go ahead with the championship series March 4-5-6 in Baltimore, with eight teams competing.

Danny Kraus, Georgetown's All-American candidate, is a great player but will never make a coach. While on the bench after drawing three fouls in the Fordham game last week, Kraus went through more antics than all the excitable coaches in the country combined. He'd leap onto the court with a double-handshake for his mates after a G. U. basket but when Fordham

BUSICK

HASSETT

scored he pounded his head on the court, holding his head between his hands . . . Catholic U.'s Dick Scanlan drew 10 foul shots in the Quantico Marines' game and made seven . . . Penn's seven-man team is doing nicely with a 12-game winning streak.

After robbing Maryland when the officials allowed the clock to run during a time out with the Old Liners two points behind and a minute to play, the officials gave Penn a victory over Duke by calling a technical foul on a Duke player with the score tied and two seconds to play. It's sort of an unwritten rule among most officials that a technical should not decide a game.

John Busick, G. W.'s director of athletics, did not see his school's victory over Norfolk Naval Training Station as he was given an incorrect timetable to Norfolk and arrived too late . . . Busick then made the trip to William and Mary to see the Indians break G. W.'s winning streak and knock them out of the conference lead, and they say the G. W. athletic boss' speech to the officials after the horribly officiated game was one of the most memorable ever made in that historic town. John has not heard the last of that game yet, as Mrs. Busick is a William and Mary alumnae.

Washington's most underpublicized courtman in years is Georgetown's Billy Hassett, the blond, likable youngster who happened to come along when the Hoyas had John Mahnken, Kraus and Andy Kostecka. Hassett is an exceptional play-maker, passer and guard and if it was his place to score, Coach Ripley says he would be a high point man . . . Maryland's Don Schuerholz is another with a fine floor game who gets a minimum of credit.

Season's records of the District collegians:

BIG THREE	W.	L.
Georgetown	14	2
George Washington	11	4
Maryland	5	6
MIDDLE FOUR	W.	L.
American U.	7	7
Catholic U.	6	7
Gallaudet	3	7
Wilson Teachers	1	5

Naiman Five Beats Petworth, 44 to 42

Naiman's Photo turned back Petworth, 44-42, in a Heurich Amateur League thriller last night at Heurich gym. Poston and Berry starred for the winners, while Thomas and Mariaschin stood out for the losers. Tonight, third-round play starts with Vikings meeting FBI at 7:30; Navy vs. Leon's Men's Shops at 8:30, and Marines vs. Jacobsen Florists at 9:30.

Petworth.	G	FG	P	Naiman's.	G	FG	P
Noonan,f.....	1	1	3	Berry,f.....	4	2	10
Mariaschin,f.	2	6	10	Walsh,f.....	0	0	0
Thomas,c.....	5	1	11	Ifshin,f.....	5	0	10
Nolan,g.....	2	1	5	B. Poston,c....	4	2	10
Knepley,g....	1	2	4	Lacise,c.....	2	0	4
Zanellotti,g..	0	1	1	Colle,g.....	3	2	8
Genderson,g..	2	4	8	R. Poston,g....	0	0	0
				Lorbe,g.....	1	0	2
Totals.....	13	16	42	Totals.....	19	6	44

Score at half—Petworth, 26-20. Referee—White. Umpire—Nell.

Clothes Scare Hurts Public, Wool Men Say

By International News Service

New York, Feb. 14.—The present "scare buying of clothing" threatens "to load the American public with stores of inferior apparel purchased at high prices," the American Wool Council warned tonight.

There is absolutely no justification for the buying rush, the council said, pointing out that it comes "at a time when this country possesses the largest supply of wool in its history and thousands of idle looms."

The council, which represents the Nation's wool growers and a group of the country's largest woolen mills, stated that the mills have been reducing the numbers of shifts and of employes "because of diminishing business."

"So marked has this situation become," the council statement went on, "that the War Production Board has announced it will increase allotments of wool for civilian purposes in the immediate future, bringing civilian textile production to a point approaching 1939."

Reviewing the dangers of "scare buying," the wool council stated:

"The present scare buying is an unfortunate example of what injudicious publicity can accomplish. Government agencies since last January have been alarming the public regarding possible shortages of wool and of apparel during a period when this Nation was accumulating such a vast store of wool that it has become a threat to the whole wool growing and wool manufacturing industries."

Mannerheim Not Seeking Office

Stockholm, Feb. 14 (INS).—Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustav von Mannerheim, commander in chief of Finnish armed forces, announced at Helsinki tonight that he is not a candidate for President of Finland.

On the eve of tomorrow's choice of a new President by 300 Finnish electors, the country's war chief's refusal to run was believed to have strengthened the prospect of the reelection of President Risto Ryti, who is backed by Finland's strongest party, the Social Democrats.

Attempt to Kill Smuts Reported

London (Monday), Feb. 15 (INS).—The Daily Sketch today quoted Radio France, Algiers and the Vichy radio as reporting an unsuccessful attempt was made on the life of Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, South African Premier.

The attempt, the Sketch said, failed at the last moment. There was no immediate official confirmation of the report.

Soldier Hit by Transit Bus Unconscious at Walter Reed

Pvt. George F. Cobb, 20, Negro, of Fort Belvoir, was taken to Walter Reed Hospital last night suffering from internal injuries after he was struck by a Capital Transit Co. bus at Eleventh and Pennsylvania Avenue.

The injured man was first taken to Emergency Hospital and later transferred to Walter Reed, where it was reported his condition was undetermined. He was still unconscious late last night.

The operator of the bus was Grady Howell, 32, of 637 K Street Northeast, who had three months' driving experience, police said.

Maryland State Police reported that a stolen truck, on the Marlboro Pike yesterday hit a woman and then returned to the scene and crashed into a truck parked at the scene of the accident, which was driven by a man attempting to assist the injured woman.

Mrs. Estella Woodworth, 61, of Capitol Heights, Md., told police she was walking on the road, near Hillside, when the truck which hit her approached at high speed and struck her.

Clinton C. Hawkins of Brentwood, Md., operator of another truck, stopped his vehicle to lend aid and while his truck was parked, the first truck returned and hit his vehicle, police said.

W. C. Robinson, Hawkins' helper, and a Maryland Trooper, Herman Aller, gave chas in a taxicab and caught the driver of the first truck, who proved to be a Negro ... er from Camp Springs, police reported. The truck was allegedly taken from the Camp Springs site without the consent of the owner. The driver was booked on eight charges at the Upper Marlboro police station.

Mrs. Woodworth suffered a crushed hand for which she was treated at Providence Hospital.

John Barnes, 73, Negro, of 320 D Street Southwest, suffered injuries to his head, an arm and a leg, when he was hit by a car said to have been operated by Laddie R. Rollinson, 23, of 819 C Street Southwest, at Third and D Streets Southwest, yesterday.

The injured man was taken to Casualty Hospital.

McCormick Estate Furnishings to Go On Auction Block

Pasadena, Calif., Feb. 14 (AP).—More than a million dollars worth of furnishings from the Pasadena and Santa Monica estates of the late Mary Virginia McCormick, daughter of Cyrus McCormick, the harvester king, will go on the auction block tomorrow.

More than 7000 items, including rare Chippendales, concert grand pianos, Dutch marquetry cabinets, English Wedgwood and Dresden china services, exquisite drapes and linens, beautifully bound old editions, an English oak dining table and the personal English satinwood, hand-painted bedroom suite of Miss McCormick, will become possessions of the highest bidders.

Foreign Workers In Germany Start Wave of Disorder

New York, Feb. 14.—The Nazi authorities are struggling to stamp out a wave of disorder spread through Germany by foreign workers from occupied countries, and prisoners of war, Howard K. Smith, Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent, reported from Berne, Switzerland, tonight.

Last week, Smith said, the newspaper Munchener Neuesten Nachrichten disclosed that a "crime wave" had been started by foreign workers in the Reich. Adolf Hitler's paper, Voelkische Beobachter, gave additional details.

It said the Gestapo is conscripting farmers for civilian police service, due to "a wave of housebreaking and assaults on citizens and even murders committed by foreign workmen."

Assassination Of Bulgarian General Reported

New York, Feb. 14 (AP).—Gen. Christo Loukov, 56, former Bulgarian Minister of War described by Axis sources as a fervent nationalist, was assassinated at his doorstep in Sofia last night after seeing a performance of the German movie, "Front Theater," the Berlin radio said today.

The broadcast quoted Bulgarian newspapers as saying that the crime "doubtless was organized abroad."

Loukov, who retired in 1938 after serving as war minister three years, was in the "closest contact with Bulgarian Nationalist quarters, and particularly was a champion of the Nationalist Bulgarian students' movement," the Berlin radio said.

Commando Tactics In Rationing Are Out, Maxon Says

Detroit, Feb. 14 (AP).—The American public will be sold all future rationing plans without the use of "commando tactics," Lou R. Maxon, newly-named deputy administrator in charge of information for the Office of Price Information, said today as he prepared to leave for Washington.

Maxon, a Detroit advertising executive, has been drafted by Prentiss M. Brown, OPA director, to serve without pay. He succeeds Robert W. Horton.

"Mr. Brown is determined to bring order and common sense into rationing methods," Maxon said. "He recognizes that rationing presents as great a problem to the people as to the government and is confident that the public will support an honest share-and-share-alike administration. That's the way the job is going to be done."

Advance Made By Minority Groups Hailed

The progress that minority groups have been able to make under a democracy was hailed here yesterday by Dr. John W. Rustin at a city-wide service highlighting the local observance of "Race Relations Sunday."

Speaking at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, before representatives of several races, the pastor of the host church said:

"In spite of the handicaps imposed upon our minority groups here, progress has been made," he assured. "In no other country has a minority group made the progress that the 13 million Negroes have here."

Later in his message, Dr. Rustin, a vice president of the Washington Federation of Churches, warned that part of the Nazi technique for victory is in dividing racial and religious groups in our land, setting one against the other.

Dr. Halley B. Taylor, pastor of Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Church, and chairman of the Federation of Churches' race reltaions committee, presided at the service, at which the Howard University choir sang under Warnee Lawson's direction.

Among others taking part were Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, spiritual leader of Adas Israel Congregation; Dr. C. C. Hung, pastor of Chinese Community Church; the Rev. A. F. Elmes, pastor of the People's Congregational Church; Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary, Federation of Churches; the Rev. Luther J. Holcomb, pastor of Temple Baptist Church; Mrs. Frank E. Edgington, of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, member of the federation's race relations committee. Members of the Washington Federation of Christian Youth ushered.

Meanwhile, individual churches celebrated the special Sunday with sermons stressing brotherhood. Some Negro and white pastors exchanged pulpits.

Gen. Arnold Has 'Date in Berlin' Year From Now

Bombay, Feb. 14 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the United States Army Air Forces, said in an interview today that "I believe the Axis Air Forces now are on the decline."

"Our boys everywhere are doing a great job," he added.

In a jovial mood following the windup of a strategical conference with British Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell at New Delhi, General Arnold told United States Army air officers here:

"I have an appointment in Berlin a year from today. I will meet you six months afterward in Tokio."

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

MERRY IRELAND, exponent of Hawaiian dances, now at the Old New Orleans

PARTIES FOR STARS. Tomorrow looks like "Fiesta Tuesday." A farewell party will be given at Paul Young's for Owen and Parker. Every theater and nitery star in Washington has been invited to drop in for a farewell and stirrup cup with chubby Owen and black-browed Parker who've been keeping P. Y.'s in stitches these four months . . . And only a block away at El Patio there'll be a birthday party for blondette Kathleen Quinn. We've an idea that many guests will take in both charivaris.

P. S.—Craig Mathues, former star of "Crazy With the Heat" and radio headliner, will open at Paul Young's on Wednesday. Buddy (Jeeter) Lester will be held over.

The throbbing rhumba beat of Ovando's band at Treasure Island will be on the air waves via WOL beginning Monday. Tune in on Monday and Friday at 8:15, on Wednesday at 10:15.

TOP MUSIC FOR SOLDIERS. Frankie Masters and his band, now at Del Rio, will journey to Fort Belvoir next Sunday to play at the Engineers' Replacement Training Center. The concert will be by courtesy of Del Rio's owner, Herbie Sachs, and Maestro Masters . . . Tony Pastor and his band, now at the Victory Room, helped the doughboys at Edgewood Arsenal to celebrate St. Valentine's Day yesterday . . . Davy Crocker's smart unit from the Dubonnet Room, with the singers Earline King and Donnelly James, made things hum at the Stage Door Canteen recently.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS. Lucius Beebe, famed modern Beau Brummel and gourmet, recently visited the King Cole Room. He didn't demand vintage champagne nor wear his Inverness cape—just sat quietly in a corner like Little Jack Horner . . . Wesley Barrie, freckled face boy star of the silent movies, was in Mayfair recently. He's now in a naval photographic unit, poses for propaganda pictures. Also in Mayfair we saw Comedian Rufe Davis with a couple of theater pretties . . . Lieut. Paul Glynn, U. S. N., and Charlie Daly, two of radio's most notable annouuncers, were visiting in Lounge Riviera the other eve.

Winnie Duncan, a package of cuteness expressed from Manhattan, is the new singing attraction at the Anchor Room and admirably supplements Matt Windsor's piano finesse.

SWEET LISTENING. "A Russian Winter," rarely thrilling number being done by Bert Bernath's orchestra in the Pall Mall Room. . . . All those sprightly Gilbert and Sullivan tunes that are a specialty of Sid Willoughby and Durward Bowersox in Burt's Trans-Lux. . . . All of the songs of Ray Keyser, newcomer in the Rainbow Room. There's a lad with the bona-fide romantic touch. . . . "La Golondrina," as played gorgeously by Frank Ruiz's band in Restaurant "400." . . . "Under a Strawberry Moon" as given the lovely and lush touch by warbler Kay Hunt of the Metronome Room. . . . "Babalu' when done in true nanigo style by Pepito of Jose Morand's band in the Cosmos Room. . . . Durelle Alexander's mischievous version of "Touch of Texas" in the Mayflower Lounge . . . Larry Hendrick's dreamy organ music in the Broadmoor's serene dining room . . . "Tango of Roses," sung ever so softly by Vivian Hubbard in the Hi Hat.

Partners forever, it seems, are Al Simmons and George Berg of the Brown Derby. They've kept the Brown Derby in a continuous uproar during the eight or nine years of its prosperous existence; before that were partners in vaudeville.

Pall Mall Room
BERT BERNATH and his orchestra
No cover charges
Minimum $1 per person Saturday night only.
The HOTEL RALEIGH

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COCKTAILS FROM 30¢ LUNCH · DINNER AFTER THEATRE
In Washington it's THE 400
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Dinner and Supper
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FRANKIE MASTERS
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Dave ROBERTS
RHYTHM BAND
Harry Hooley, Times-Herald
"They have my vote as the town's top note in rhythm..."
Mary Harris, Wash. Post
"A small band that sounds like Sousa..."
ALSO LEONARD FRIENDLY
Washington's Keyboard Stylist
Cocktail Supper
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CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT NO COVER
GAY 90'S
NEXT TO GAYETY THEATER

KEEP THIS IN YOUR HAT
BROWN DERBY
"THE Nite Spot of the Town"
featuring
BUD SHANER
the Irish Baritone
PLUS Al Simmons and George Berg—Nit-wits of Nite-life
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No Cover or Minimum
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Variety REVUE
Presented Daily 1—7:30—11:45 P.M.
Featuring New Show
★ Cirilliano & Fortunella
★ Maurice & Nadja
★ Peggy Kraft
★ 2 Orchestras
★ Bill Strickland's Band
★ The Continental Trio
★ ★ ★
Continuous Dancing and Entertainment 7 P. M. to 1:30 A.M.
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Washington's Most Unusual Spot for Cocktails
MATT WINDSOR and ANN BRUCE
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NO COVER OR MINIMUM
Anchor Room
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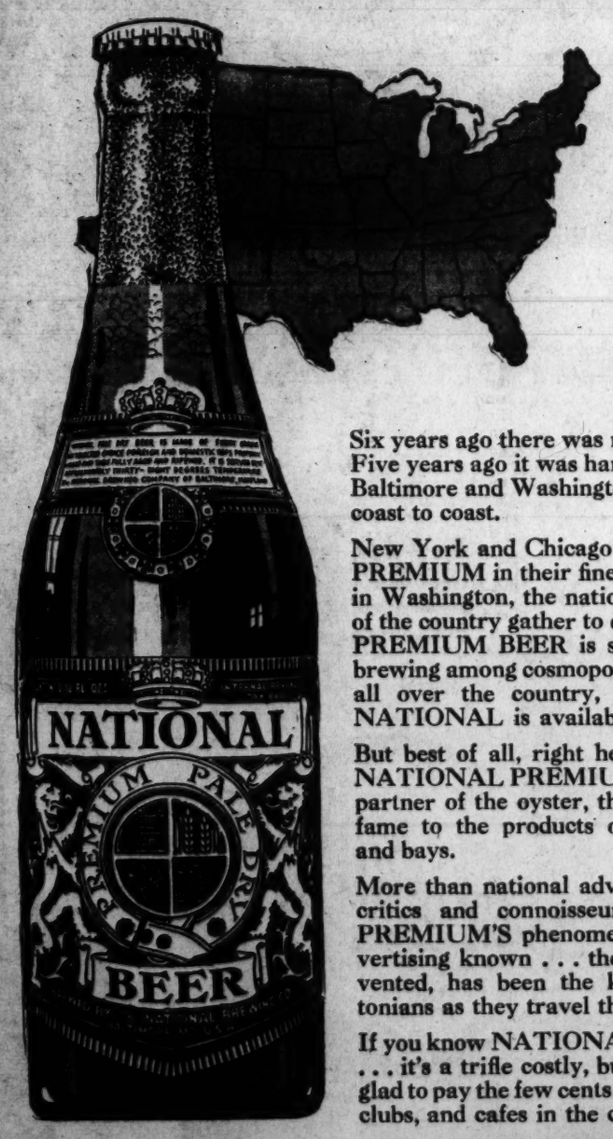

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Let's look forward to that day and credit our wartime aviation for so rich a promise. And let's speed the fulfillment of it by working harder and buying more War Bonds to achieve Victory! Then we will be able to enjoy a really new world—***a world measured by minutes instead of by miles!***

Eddie Rickenbacker

President and General Manager,
EASTERN *Air Lines*

**Physical space is sometimes regarded, as in the theory of relativity, as consisting of the three ordinary spatial dimensions plus a fourth dimension, which is Time itself.*

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

Army, Navy 'Gals' May Don Uniforms

By Jerry Kluttz

War and Navy Departments, as a morale builder-upper, may authorize uniforms for their thousands of Government gals. Groups in both agencies are known to have the plan under study. War Secretary Stimson's personnel council several months ago definitely decided to discourage uniforms for civilian employes though it wasn't opposed outright. Since that time, however, several regional office commanders have approved uniforms for the civilians under them. Meantime, the council is reported to have reopened the whole idea. It's now faced with the problem of seeing to it that the uniforms are uniform. If the council approves uniforms for the field employes it won't long before the girls here are wearing them.

At the Navy Department, the Incentive Unit is reported to have the uniform plan under consideration. Supporters of the idea say it will not only raise morale generally but it'll also give the girls a feeling of greater participation in the war. Moreover, they believe it'll cut down the enormous turnover. Several months ago employes at Civil Aeronautics Authority voted barely in favor of uniforms. The vote was so close that officials dropped the idea. However, CAA people say that their inspectors and airway employes who must come in contact with the public probably would do much better jobs if they were placed in uniforms. One hitch is that the employes would have to buy their own uniforms and the departments have no authority to make them wear the outfits.

A powerful new bloc made up of Democratic members of the potent House Appropriations Committee has emerged on Capitol Hill. This group has to be dealt with. It can tie up the agencies and the Administration by refusing to make appropriations. For example, it's reported that several members have been told by Administration sources that the President plans to give Leon Henderson, former OPA boss, a bigger and better job in his Administration. Nineteen of the Democratic committee members, it's said, plan to warn the President that if he does give Henderson another job that they'll use their influence to keep him from getting an appropriation.

Furthermore, the group is reported to be demanding the resignations of several key Henderson people still with the Office of Price Administration. OPA has asked the committee for a deficiency appropriation and several Democratic members are threatening to attach a rider to the bill that would prohibit salaries being paid the Henderson people. If the bloc isn't appeased, it may cut off the lump sum appropriations given the President . . . People in the executive branch wonder why members of Congress are so sore. Well, here's one of the reasons: A Democratic leader the other day showed me a heavy, cylinder-shaped cardboard container that had been used to send members of Congress statistical charts on the sale of war bonds by the Treasury Department. The ends of the cylinder were made of metal. Metal is supposed to be used for war purposes and the Congressmen weren't interested in the charts anyway.

War Department's Office of Finance isn't moving its accounting division to Chicago despite an announcement to that effect several weeks ago. The division will be decentralized and divided among cities selected to date include Los Angeles and New York. Another, in the South, will be chosen shortly. It's now estimated that from 750 to 1000 employes will be located eventually in each of these four offices. However, the number to be moved from Washington will be substantially smaller. Most of the recruiting will be done in the field offices. However, the Finance's war bond division is being moved to Chicago as previously announced. Some of the employes already have been transferred and others will follow.

Each month the public is told by the Civil Service Commission the number of Federal workers here. But have you ever tried to find out the number in any other city outside Washington? You can't. Why, well it's a military secret. The War Department says so. That's irritating, too . . . It's still against Civil Service rules to have more than two members of any one family in permanent Federal jobs. A third, however, may be given a temporary appointment. This is law and the commission can't change it . . . Employes in Maritime Commission's concrete construction division report they must work more than 48 hours a week without being paid additional overtime. They are told that they'll be given compensatory time off. The overtime law doesn't provide for compensatory time off. Only overtime pay . . . Many Federal workers report that they lose money when they must travel at $6 per diem. They may be consoled to learn that Tennessee Valley employes get only $3 per diem.

It Could Happen Here

The Weather Bureau says this really happened at Rapid City, S. Dak.:

The temperature at 10:29 a. m. was 5 degrees; at 10:30, 42 degrees; at 10:45, 55 degrees; at 11, 10 degrees; at 11:45, 60 degrees; at noon, 13 degrees; at 12:45 p. m., 50 degrees; at 1, 15 degrees; at 1:30, 60 degrees, and by 5:30 p. m., 15 degrees again.

And Probably Hardware

Topeka, Kans.—Tale of a Topeka druggist:

"Just when we were expecting our biggest crowd, we discovered we were out of meat, out of coffee, out of butter, and out of several popular beverages.

". . . Of course, we still had drugs."

Postwar Role For Religion Is Urged

Present Programs Based on Politics, Coercion, Says Friends 'Speaker

Dr. Clyde A. Milner, president of Guilford College, N. C., last night urged a religiously-motivated program of reconstruction for the postwar world which would "enhance the quality and dignity of all mankind and achieve the kingdom of God."

Speaking at the Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida Avenue Northwest, where the peace committee of the Society of Friends is sponsoring a series of Sunday night discussions on the general subject, "Quaker Concepts of the Stepping-Stones to a Peaceful World," Dr. Milner acknowledged that reconstruction programs now being planned have varying motives—political in some cases, coercive in others.

Of his own program, the speaker said it must have three phases, any one of which is important only as it is related to the others: it must be informed, it must "participate" and it must be loving.

First, he declared, the program must be carried out by workers who have been trained for their jobs, who are intimately familiar with the history, language, culture, aspirations and problems of the people with whom they work.

Of the "participate" angle, Dr. Milner said the reconstruction worker must enter naturally and unobtrusively into the lives of the people and must show that he "as one human being is ready to work and serve with those he is helping."

Finally, he said, the workers must go forth with a "disarmed spirit and an unselfish soul which knows the healing unity of the whole."

A relief worker himself in France following the last war, Dr. Milner said that because some reconstruction planning is based on political or other reasoning, the "service and program of the Society of Friends has become more important and more meaningful than ever before."

Orderly Still Sought in D. C. Slaying

Search for a 25-year-old hospital orderly in the death of Paul Higgins, 55, New Year's Eve automobile robbery-murder victim, continued last night as police made plans for an inquest.

Meanwhile, a former Washington prize fighter was at liberty under $1000 bail. His release was directed by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald pending hearing in the death.

Lieut. William J. Liverman, chief of the Accident Investigation Unit, who with Detective A. D. Clarke discovered what was then believed to be a hit-run fatality, said there are still some facts to be determined before the case will be ready for inquest.

He revealed that he has not heard from authorities at Boston, Mass., who were asked to arrest the orderly. The latter was traced to Boston from New Rochelle, N. Y.

Higgins was crushed to death under an automobile in an alley beside 1805 Kenyon Street Northwest, New Year's eve. He was found at daybreak.

Examination disclosed his clothing was grease stained. Liverman and Clarke discovered evidence under the automobile of the boxer and hope to prove he drove the car over Higgins body.

The man sought, according to information received by the detectives, was with the boxer when Higgins was apparently beaten unconscious, robbed and then thrown in the alley

City News In Brief

A 32-year-old woman was held at the Women's Bureau last night for investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation for allegedly impersonating a WAAC officer.

She was taken into custody late Saturday night by two military policemen in a beer parlor. She was wearing, the two M. P.'s reported, what looked like the skirt and blouse of a WAAC with medical corps or nurse's insignia and a raincoat with second lieutenant's bars. She denied she was trying to impersonate an officer and said she had been wearing the outfit for some time.

Man Burned in Bed

William W. Kimball, 47, was burned seriously early yesterday when his bed caught fire apparently from a cigarette at his home, 1628 Hobart Place Northwest.

He was found unconscious by residents of the house, Samuel Venuto and Adie Cohen, who were aroused by smoke. They summoned firemen who quickly extinquished the fire. Kimball was taken to Gallinger Hospital where his condition was said to be serious.

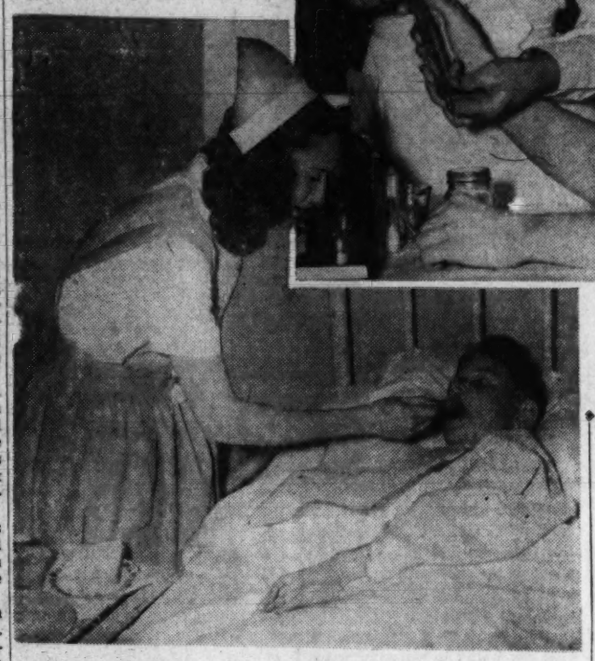
Volunteer Nurses' Aides Sought for Night Duty; It's Glamorless Grind That Not All Can Take

Check-up After Trial Of 6 Months Tells Story of Survival

Nurses' aide night duty is tough and those who don't think they can stick have been asked not to start.

The training is hard and every hour of the minimum 150 a year the aides must do in the hospitals is grueling.

After a day of eight or more hours in employment, the aides go into the hospitals, where nurses grow few and prized, and make the beds, bathe patients, help in maternity wards, in emergency rooms and operating rooms, push wheel chairs—perform every manner of service except the giving of medicine and technical treatments.



Above, Sara Blessing learns from Nurse Mary Palcari (left) how to clean a hypodermic needle. Below, Kathleen O'Hearn helps by feeding Milton Cummings, a patient at Georgetown

There is very little glamour in it, because they work behind scenes; it is no frilly war service. It is hard work and there is plenty of it. That, say those who oversee the work, should be understood when the application is made.

Some Couldn't Take It

But some couldn't take it—how many was not disclosed.

They are merely emphasizing: if you think you can work eight or more hours a day and stay on your feet, working hard at night, take the training. The hospitals can use you. They are in need of nurses night aides.

More than 1000 women have volunteered since December, 1941, and about 750 completed training. Three months are required to train a class and, under pressure, the class periods have been stepped up from 6 to 10 hours a week. Once graduated, those desiring night duty are assigned to Georgetown, Emergency and Garfield Hospitals. Aides on the day side—who haven't the handicap of starting after a long day of work elsewhere—are assigned to the other hospitals. They get a rigid check-up on how they have performed after six months.

Those who have stood up under the grind, for example, are Miss Sarah Blessing, 5315 First Street Northwest, who is a secretary with the United Mine Workers of America, a dancing teacher in other parts of her time, a nurses' aide at Georgetown Hospital on Sundays; Miss Kathleen O'Hearn of 8 Quincy Street, Chevy Chase, employed by the Board of Economic Warfare by day, yet puts in four hours a night three nights a week at Georgetown Hospital, and Mrs. Rose MacBryde, 1852 Columbia Road Northwest, a secretary for the National Geographic Society, and a night nurses' aide at Garfield Hospital.

Plenty of volunteers are available, an average of 10 calls come every day. But they only want those who will stick it out.

D. C. Ministers Offer Recipes For Happiness in Marriage

The recipe for being happy, though married, is in the guiding words of "preparation, deliberation and determination," the Rev. Luther J. Holcomb said last night in warning against hasty marriages.

"The church is challenged by modern trends in marriage and by the sadness an tragedy of broken homes," he declared at Temple Baptist Church, Tenth and N Streets Northwest, and said we are faced with the "startling fact" of an average of one divorce for every six marriages in our country today.

"Our task and responsibility as Christians is to make possible better homes—happier and more enduring," he said in the second of a series on "Fireside Sermons on Hearts and Homes." "Rather than the heartbreak of failure in marriage, we can help boys and girls and men and women fit themselves for success in the great adventure of faith two people embark upon when they start to build a home."

Regarding the need of preparation, Mr. Holcomb said there is a marked tendency for American parents to train children for everything else but marriage and home building.

Warning that hasty marriages "too often result in broken homes," the clergyman added:

"True marriage is an adventure, but not an experiment. National life never rises above the home life and never sinks below. A house is built by human hands, but a home is built by human hearts."

Meanwhile, several other pastors discussed marriage as their sermon themes.

Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, spoke last night on "Practical Aids to a Successful Marriage." And Evangelist Robert L. Boothby, continuing the twenty-first week of his revival at Constitution Hall, delivered a sermon on "Marriage in Heaven."

Speaking last night at the Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ, Mr. Harry Pickup said, in part:

"Only the person can succeed in this life, in anything, who decides that he wants to succeed. Neither salvation nor success is crammed down the individual's throat; men are free moral agents and as such they decide what they will be and what they will do.

"You can go to church and serve God or go to the devil and serve yourself, just as you decide," he said, "but if you eventually find yourself in the land of the damned or walking the streets of heaven it's because you willed to lay hold on the grace of Christ or decided to ignore Him."

Dr. J. Warren Hastings, preaching yesterday at National City Christian Church, Thomas Circle, on "Buried Treasure," said in part:

"During the last quarter century we have made great progress in investigating and discovering the hidden riches of the physical universe. The time has come for us to make a new and more thorough study of the personality of Jesus in relation to our individual and social needs. There is more of help, guidance and power in Christ than we dream of. With the Christian spirit and faith in the midst of our discussions, we can rest assured of advances in the field of human uplift and improvement.

"Christ would dictate that every child in the world be given th advantage of democratic education after the war ends. His spirit would lead us in lifting all womanhood to higher levels of dignity and responsibility. He would stress the power of home life for all peoples and He would challenge the political leaders of the world to try to be fair and honest. I am convinced there is tremendous power and idealism in Christ for the entire world and that it must be vigorously stressed and emphasized at this time."

Service Club To Observe Anniversary

Service Men's Club 1, at 306 Ninth Street Northwest, will sponsor special entertainment throughout this week in honor of its first anniversary. Club officials recalled yesterday that the first guest was a sailor, just returned from Pearl Harbor who "had walked the streets four hours in a nasty sleet."

The club's growth "has followed simple, unpretentious lines" under Director Ian Forbes, it was said, and "today this club is known over the entire world as attested by soldiers of other nations who arrive to enjoy the home atmosphere." Each evening volunteers teach bridge, chess, guitar, dancing, drama and art, free of charge.

"Indeed," says the management, "a man might well check his wallet with his coat since he has no use for money except for lodgings."

The lodging service has been operated by the Welfare and Recreation Association in cooperation with Recreation Services, Inc.

The anniversary week program will include bridge lessons and dramatic group at 8 p. m. today, followed by dancing; Camera Club at 8 p. m. Tuesday, followed by dancing; "Long Voyage Home," Footlight Club, Maryland University, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday; square dance class, 8 to 11 p. m. Thursday; moving pictures of Redskin football games, 8 p. m. Friday; round and square dancing, 8 p. m. to midnight Saturday. A tea was sponsored by the Soroptimist Club at 5:30 p. m. yesterday at the club.

2 D. C. Red Cross Workers Among 30 Reaching Britain

Two women from the Washington area are among 30 additional Red Cross workers whose safe arrival in England was announced by headquarters here yesterday.

MISS SMOOT

They are Miss J. Pericles McDuffie, 1222 T Street Northwest, and Miss Cathrine G. Smoot, 1114 Prince Street, Alexandria, Va.

Miss McDuffie was recreational director of the District playgrounds between 1938 and 1941, previously having taught in Washington public schools and at Fessenden Academy, Martin, Fla., from where she was graduated. She holds an A. B. degree from Howard University and did post-graduate work at Catholic University. She serves as assistant club program director with the Red Cross.

MISS McDUFFIE

Miss Smoot was an instructor in Alexandria public schools before taking over her present position as staff assistant with the Red Cross. She was corresponding secretary for the John Alexander Chapter of the D. A. R. in Alexandria.

New Church Welcomes 'All Nations'

Christians of Many Nationalities Join Together in Unique Congregation

By Robert Tate Allan

Post Church Editor

"Blest be the tie that binds . . ."

Christians of several nationalities, including some whose homelands are at war with America, yesterday mingled at a unique religious service to hear the word of a God who knows neither East nor West.

They heard a Russian-born American citizen—the Rev. Oscar Autritt, deliver a sermon on God's love in English, Spanish and German. They intoned the Lord's Prayer and sang the American national anthem in those three tongues, and sang stirring old Gospel hymns in English.

Members of the Congregation of All Nations, a unique venture in brotherhood amid a world at war, included Heinrich Sassen, of German blood, a recently naturalized American citizen, and employed as a waiter in a local restaurant; Darlva Ameida, a governess at the Brazilian Embassy; Mrs. Emma Chiera, of Italian descent; Miss Alma Carroll, American, and others.

The congregation's motto was flashed on the screen in the lecture room of First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, as the service began late yesterday afternoon:

"Not by might, not by power, but by thy spirit, says the Lord of Hosts."

The worshipers sat back to hear their pastor, who in private life is a translator in the War Department.

"If you can convince man you love him," he said, "you have won his heart. Man thinks God hates him, so he is always running away from God."

Dr. Herbert C. Maloney, who is a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church, here, led the singing yesterday, and he and Mrs. Maloney later entertained with a duet.

Formal organization of the congregation took place after the services, with Cotton Mather, a former college professor and now a Federal employe, elected president, and Mr. Autritt formally named pastor.

Victory Sidelights

Quiz Show To Originate In District

For the benefit of the American Red Cross War Fund, "Information Please," radio's most popular quiz show, will be publicly broadcast from Constitution Hall Monday evening, March 1.

All four of the program's regular "wise men" will be on hand that evening: John Kieran, sports authority and nationally syndicated columnist; Franklin P. Adams, the F. P. A. of "The Conning Tower," for many years one of the most widely read New York columns; Oscar Levant, pianist-composer who recently appeared here as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra; and master-of-ceremonies Clifton Fadiman, book editor of the New Yorker. A guest expert is yet to be announced.

All proceeds from the March 1 show will go to the Red Cross, which is inaugurating its War Fund drive on that day. Tickets for admission to it go on sale today and may be obtained at the Symphony Box Office in Kitt's, 1330 G Street Northwest.

Barbers Give Ambulance

The barbers of Washington and vicinity presented a Chevrolet De Luxe Ambulance to the District Office of Civilian Defense at the Departmental Auditorium at 2 p. m. yesterday. Porter M. Lumpkins of the local OCD made the speech of acceptance.

The program, under the direction of Charles J. Bovello, Saviour Sidotti and Harry L. Rich, included several speakers, instrumental music by the Metropolitan Police Boys Band, and a number of radio singers.

Food Day Observed

Food For Freedom Day was observed by Washington Negro churches yesterday at Mount Carmel Baptist Church, Third and I Streets Northwest, in conjunction with 40,000 Negro churches throughout the country. Speakers were M. Clifford Townsend, former Governor of Indiana, now Food Production Administrator for the Department of Agriculutre; Roy Hendrickson, Food Distribution Administrator in the same department, and Capt. Ronald Bannerman, Labor Attache with the British Embassy.

4 Churches Honor Men In Services

Service Flags And Honor Rolls Are Dedicated At Special Services

Four local and nearby congregations yesterday honored their fighting men on all fronts by dedicating service flags and honor rolls.

They were Third Christian Church, Sixth and I Streets Southwest; Waugh Methodist, Third and A Streets Northeast; Rhode Island Avenue Methodist, First Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Potomac (Md.) Methodist Church.

As the congregation of Third Church dedicated its flag and honor roll, the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers reminded in his dedicatory message that the congregation's fighting men were fighting to defend jusitce and religion as embodied in the Christian way of life. The flag was presented to the church by Mrs. D. W. Carpenter, whose two sons were among those represented by the blue stars. They are Robert and Daniel Carpenter. The father, Daniel, sr., is an elder and financial secretary of the congregation. The family lives at 6621 Eastern Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Others on the Honor Roll

Others on the honor roll were Archie Turner, Ted Quell, Jack Embrey, Hampton Carter, Paul Malth, Kenneth Scates, Charles Mehrling, George Mehrling, Norman Viehmeyer, John Gannon, Ernest McCarthy, Emmett Jacobs, Stanley Payne, Elwood Koch, Edwin Childress, Maurice Barko, jr., and Leonard Pitkin.

There were 19 stars on the emblem dedicated at Waugh Church, which was presented by the Omega Men's Bible Class of the congregation. One of the stars honored Robert Ferrel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ferrel, 1606 Sixteenth Street Southeast, and who is now at home recovering from injuries sustained in service.

Young Ferrel was on the carrier Langley, torpedoed by the Japs last February 27 in the Indian Ocean, and later was rescued and on the tanker Pecos—which was torpedoed by the Japs only three hours after he boarded it. He was in the oil-covered water 10 hours before being picked up.

Navy Chaplain Speaks

Others whose names are on the service flag are Samuel L. Barnett, Robert R. Combs, Harry Cooper, Clayton G. Dalrymple, Walter Finagin, George B. Leffler, Harry Millican, Dr. Seward P. Nyman, Lafayette Price, Paul H. Smith, Robert A. Skinner, William W. Winter, Leroy Welch, jr., John Henry Walther, Samuel W. Walker, Joseph L. Fair, Charles W. Dunmire, jr., Fred L. Libby, Thomas Rexroad, Maj. Altus G. Moore, Charles W. Smith and Earl Shepherd. Price, Paul Smith and Finagin are members of the Omega Class, of which Price is a former president. Shepherd is a former president of the Young People's Society of the church.

Navy Chaplain R. W. Faulk spoke at the service, at which the Rev. Samuel E. Rose, pastor, presided.

The emblem presented at Potomac Methodist Church was a tribute to 52 of the community's men in our armed forces. Most of that number are members of the Potomac Methodist Church. Chaplain Henry C. Fraser, of the Chief of Chaplains' Office, War Department, was the main speaker, and the Rev. E. G. Soper, pastor, presided.

The choir of Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church was the donor of its service flag presented yesterday at services led by Dr. E. A. Sexsmith, pastor.

Postlude

Young Brazilian Pianist Wins Acclaim at Symphony Concert

By Ray C. B. Brown

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in its 122d Sunday afternoon concert in Constitution Hall. Soloist: Arnaldo Estrella. Program: Overture to a Comedy No. 2 (David Van Vector), Piano Concerto No. 2 (Radames Gnattali), Paean (Mary Howe), Hobby-on-the-Green (Hilton Ruffy), Batuque (Oscar Lorezno Fernandez). Piano solo pieces: Alma Brasileria, Impressoe: Seresteiras, A Mare Encheu, Na Corda da Viola (Heitor Villa-Lobos).

A red-letter day in the annals of the National Symphony Orchestra was the Inter-American concert on yesterday with the second appearance in this country of the young Brazilian pianist, Arnaldo Estrella, in a program that contained three premieres and a first local performance of orchestral works by composers of the Western Hemisphere. Add to these four hitherto unknown piano solo pieces by Heitor Villa-Lobs, and you have the complete roster of the novelties that made listening a matter of continuous curiosity. The one composition that had been here before was Oscar Fernandes' "Batuque." To Dr. Hans Kindler goes the credit for the selection of music that he seemed as happy in conducting as his auditors were in receiving.

BROWN

First of the composers programmed was David Van Vactor, a native of Indiana and resident of Illinois, whose second "Overture to a Comedy" was introduced here after performance elsewhere. Ingeniously scored, rapidly paced and animated by a chatty humor, the work has a middle section tinged with romantic sentiment, and would be well adapted as an overture to one of Carlo Goldoni's comedies of intrigue where plot is more important than dialogue. A good one to choose would be "Le Gelosie di Lindoro," because the sentimental section would represent the lachrimose pleas of the unjustly suspected Zelinda. Not that Mr. Van Vactor writes in an Italian manner, for his idiom is decidedly American, but he has a gift for the bright and sprightly kind of music appropriate to the comedy of situation.

Arnaldo Estrella, who made his North American debut the week before as soloist with the New York Philharmonic, is the first winner of the Columbia Concerts' contest designed to bring talented Brazilian artists for a tour in this country. It was considerate on his part to reserve for his debut in the National Capital the first performance of the second piano concerto by his countryman, Radames Gnatalli, whose compositions are justly esteemed in Brazil and totally unknown in the United States. As an exponent of the novelty, Senor Estrella proved himself to be a virtuoso in technique and a poet in ton-color. His playing has brilliance where that quality is needed, security in dynamics, and eloquence in the shading of tone.

Pianist and composer are very close contemporaries, the former 34 and the latter 37. Senhor Gnatalli, judging from this concerto, is a skillful writer whose style has not been influenced by anyone, a masterful handler of instrumentation, and a creator who finds his essential materials in the rich store of Brazilian folk rhythms and tunes. Particularly does he manipulate cross-rhythms and syncopations adroitly and to excellent purpose. To our ears the concerto is exotic, piquant and stimulating, filled as it is with unfamiliar accents and colors. The music has strong vitality, imagination and provocative assertiveness while its emotional content is varied and appealing.

Senhor Estrella, who was cordially received and recalled, appeared again in the second half of the concert, this time with two piano solos by his countryman, Heitor Villa-Lobos: "Alma Brasileria" and "Impressoes Seresteiras," both melodically pleasing, rhythmically alert and picturesque. Far from sated by these offerings, the audience demanded more, and the pianist responded with two more from the same pen: "A Mare Encheu" and "Na Corda da Viola."

Our resident composer, Mary Howe, was present to hear the premiere of her "Paean," a work completed in December of 1941. Her poetic vision and her surety in instrumentation were never displayed to more advantage than in this evocative music, best described as to form in her own words—"it resembles a short, highly concentrated symphony in which the second theme corresponds to the slow section." As the title implies, the music has a distinctly pagan atmosphere, and it is rich in texture with many harmonic glints suggestive of remote time and place. Plastic in movement and sincere in moods, "Paean" is a work which will repay many hearings.

The last premiere of the day was "Hobby-on-the-Green" by Hilton Ruffy of Richmond.

Songstress Wins USO's Hollywood Amateur Contest

Marie Jacobs, songstress employed at the Pa[illegible] Office, yesterday won the "Hollywood Amateur Contest" broadcast over WWDC in celebration of the USO's second birthday, and, as a reward, was crowned queen of the officers candidate graduating class at Fort Washington.

MISS JACOBS

A native of Hazelton, Pa., Miss Jacobs studied at the Baltimore Conservatory of Music before coming here to work for Uncle Sam. She represented the USO Club operated by the Women's Division Catholic Community Service, on the radio program.

Other performers, and their USO sponsors, included Maurice Bland and Sam Rosen, Jewish Welfare Board; Gertrude Jackson and Ethel Watkins, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.; Evelyn Absalom and Dawson Butler, Y. W. C. A.; Pvts. Henry Jackson, Ernest J. Parker, Ephriam Sweat and George W. Eatman, Negroes, who sang for the club operated by the Y. W. C. A. at 1816 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Pvts. Marlow Cowan, Richard Rupp and Norman Miller, Salvation Army.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Top-Shelf Bookings, Star In Person, on Their Way

'Air Force' and Virginia Gilmore Here Soon; 'Random Harvest' on Heels of 'Mrs. Miniver;' Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL is being especially favored in its film bookings these days.

It is among the first of the cities recognized as major picture outlets to get a peek at Noel Coward's "In Which We Serve," current at Loew's Palace; got "Casablanca," in its second week at the Earle, while its title was "hot" and now has the Warner Brothers' "Air Force," Alfred Hitchcock's "Shadow of a Doubt" and United Artists' "Chetniks" coming up.

JOHN GARFIELD

That is hugging the national release dates pretty close and, in at least one instance, beating the gun. No national release date for "Air Force" has as yet been set.

"Air Force," nevertheless, is an imminent booking at the Earle. Running now at the Hollywood Theater, Warner Brothers' pre-release show window on Broadway, it will follow next Friday's popular-price engagement of "Yankee Doodle Dandy" on Thirteenth Street, by special dispensation.

Because Washington is one of the few cities in the country that will be getting this Howard Hawks air epic at so early a date, Zone Manager John J. Payette announces that it will be accorded a special premiere in this city.

"Air Force" is the story of a Flying Fortress, with the "Mary Ann," a B-17 bomber, as its heroine. It is based on original material in the National Archives and depicts a tale of adventure and valorous achievement in the South Pacific during and after the attack on Pearl Harbor. Like Coward's "In Which We Serve," it personalizes the bomber through the medium of its nine-man crew and those immediately concerned with their operations and individual welfare. The picture was produced by Hal B. Wallis from a screen play by Dudley Nichols.

The nature of the story being what it is, the cast of "Air Force" is predominantly masculine. Featured in the roles of prime importance are John Garfield, Gig ("The Gay Sisters") Young, Harry Carey, George Tobias, Arthur Kennedy, James Brown, Bill Crago, former Washington broadcaster; John Ridgely, Ray Montgomery, Ward Wood, Stanley Ridges, former leading man of Panjandrum Stephen E. Cochran's National Theater Players; Moroni Olsen, Charles Drake, Faye Emerson and Ann Doran. And how did you last two get in there?

Natalia to Be Present in Person

And when "C'hetniks," the picturization of Gen. Draja Mihailovitch and his fighting guerillas of Yugoslavia—already briefly celebrated in this space—ones at Loew's Capitol on Thursday, Virginia Gilmore, who appears in the vital role of Natalia, secretary to chief of the Gestapo, will be present in person at the premiere. Miss Gilmore will arrive in Washington Wednesday and sometime late in the afternoon of that day will be honor guest at a reception and cocktail party, tendered her at the Yugoslav Embassy by Ambassador and Mme. Constantin Fotitch. Radio interviews and other special activities are planned for her during her brief visit. Miss Gilmore will not be a total stranger to Washington, nor it to her, since she was here only a few months ago in the interest of War Bonds and the Treasury's September drive, spearheaded by the motion picture industry, which successfully "made it a billion." She will, of course, make a special personal appearance on the Capitol stage.

They come and they go—almost too rapidly to keep track of on the scratch pad. No sooner does our esteemed confrere, Jay Carmody, return from the armed forces to resume his afternoon stint on a contemporary drama desk, than Rick La Falce, a fixture in the Warner Brothers publicity department for years now, under Brother Frank, packs up the old kit bag preparatory to hitting the long, long trail to Camp Lee, come Friday morning. Rick, after a few bitter arguments about his vision and whether his specs fixed it up at 20-20, passed his physical last Friday in response to the President's "Greetings." Good luck to a nice fellow. It's what he's wanted to do since as far back as the first bomb that dropped on Pearl Harbor on that Sunday morning, December 7, 1941, that will be "remembered in infamy."

Practically Neck-and-Neck

Whenever it was, 'way back there, that we previewed Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film version of James Hilton's "Random Harvest," in company with Mervyn LeRoy, its director, we immediately classified it as a companion-piece to "Mrs. Miniver"—which seems not to have been far wrong. With only one week to go at New York's Radio City Music Hall to equal "Mrs. Miniver's" 10-week run record, "Harvest" already has been seen by well over 1,000,000 people at that house alone, and in its first seven weeks there grossed $739,000 to "Miniver's" $720,000. Unless somebody is kidding somebody, "Random Harvest" eventually will find its way onto the screen at Loew's Palace Theater.

"Yankee Doodle Dandy," following "Casablanca" at the Earle at popular prices, as hereinbefore stated, has been voted by the National Screen Council the best motion picture for all-family consumption released for national exhibition in January. That is the one for which we cast our maiden ballot as a new member of the council—not to imply that it won the honor by one vote!

Voice-From-the-Back-of-the-Hall Note

Okay, Bottleneck, why not resign your membership quick, while you're batting 1000? It won't ever happen again!

An Engaging Double Bill at Pix

There is a double-feature bill of considerable proportions on view for the week at the Pix Theater.

With Harry Sherman's sizable production of "Silver Queen" as the major attraction, and Hal Roach's carefree "The McGuerins of Brooklyn" as the less pretentious half of the program—both United Artists releases—the screen is successfully aimed at a wide range of amusement tastes.

"Silver Queen" is a stout film play of generous dimensions. Having nothing whatever to do with this or any other war, its vigorous developments are pitched back 70 years or so, when overnight millionaires were squandering their fabulous stakes in ostentatious living in New York. The tale gets under way a little slowly—but not laboriously—by the way of establishing Steve Adams as a filthy-rich prospector, and his daughter, Coralie, as an independent youngster with an inherited gift for gambling. The only lad she can't "take" at poker is James Kinkaid, proprietor of Manhattan's most prosperous gaming casino. The yarn really gets under way with the panic of '73, when fortunes disappeared like steam in a blizzard, Steve Adams' among them.

From that point out, "Silver Queen" concerns itself, with reasonable frenzy, to the bitter rivalry between Kinkaid and Coralie's fiance, Gerald Forsythe, the dirty dog, who stole all the funds she sent him to pay off her father's debts. Those funds came from her own "Silver Queen" gambling hall in San Francisco, where the pickings were best. To get all the scores properly paid off required a rough-and-tumble fight that almost takes rank with the classic battle royal of the first production of the "The Spoilers."

Assembled Notable Cast

Mr. Sherman didn't spare his horses in rounding up a cast to put this one over as a Grade-A "B" subect. In addition to George Brent and Priscella Lane, Bruce Cabot, as Forsythe; Engene Pallette, as Adams; Lynne Overman, as "Uncle" Hector Bailey; Janet Beecher, as the aristocratic Mrs. Forsythe, mother of the "villain" of the piece, and Guinn "Big Boy" Williams, Mr. Brent's man Friday, are in there pitching with all they have got, under the spirited direction of Lloyd Bacon.

Neither did Mr. Roach skimp on "names in fabricating the "McGuerin" business, an amusing and fast-moving fable of the love life of a couple of Brooklyn taxicab operators. William Bendix, of "Wake Island" renown, is in the top male spot, with the engaging Grace Bradley opposite, and such as Joe Sawyer, Marjorie Woodworth, Arline Judge and Max Baer congenially cast in the supporting roles.

With the Fox Movietones News and the like added, the combination should give the Pix one of its top weeks.

N. B. B.

A Mean Gal With a Poker Hand!

PRISCILLA LANE

who took time out from her contented housewifing at Victorville, Calif., to appear in the title role of Harry Sherman's production of "Silver Queen," with George Brent as costar. Now on view at the Pix Theater, it is a film of sturdy fiber with its action on both the East Coast and the Pacific in the picturesque days of 70 years ago

HEDDA HOPPER

Had a Tight Squeeze!

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 14.—"The Black Crook" returns. That fabulous play which had citizens of New York winging 'way back in 1867, because ladies appeared in tights, is being put into a musical with Don Ameche and Monty Woolley starred. They'll play theatrical impresarios. It isn't set yet, but Betty Grable undoubtedly will be chosen as the beauty exponent. Well, if it brings down as much censorship today as it did then, it should be quite a picture . . . Judy Garland and Tyrone Power had many huddles together over "Forever" — story Metro's finally handed their up and coming star. Judy wanted Tyrone for other part. He would have been perfect. Uncle Sam had other ideas.

BETTY GRABLE

Another Good Man Gone

George Stevens called a special meeting of the directors' guild the other night and resigned as its president. His spot will be taken over by Mark Sandrich. George will become head of a combat photographic unit of government. This means some other director will get "The American Way." . . . Movie moguls foregather in our town end of week, which means they're getting together for a lovefest. And for the first time will agree not to disagree. Don't worry! 'Twill only be for the duration. It's a case of necessity, due to the shortage of film, technicians and manpower. I'm told Metro will make 35 pictures next year. That will be one picture per year for each producer. With that much time they should be honeys.

Getting Around Nature

Elena Verdugo gets role of native sweetheart in "Dr. Wassell." . . . De Mille is actually testing Veronica Lake in a black wig and brown lenses under the eyelids to change the color of her eyes from blue to brown, for the part of Three Martini. Walter Hampden did it when he played an Indian in "Northwest Mounted." It's a mighty painful procedure. I don't blame Fritz Lang for being upset. I hear he's got a great picture, but its name has been changed so many times people are asking, "What is that thing you've just done?" Title went from "Never Surrender" to "Unconquered," then "We Killed Hitler's Hangman"—now "Hangmen Also Die." Why they keep on doing those things will forever be a mystery to me. Perhaps what the town needs is a new crystal ball.

Silly, Isn't It?

They're having director trouble on Jean Arthur's picture. Recently Henry Hathaway walked off the picture. Seems Jean's husband, Frank Ross, has been telling actors how to act. Things came to a head when Don Costello, playing a drunk, stopped in the middle of it and said: "Would somebody mind telling me who the director is around here?" They're trying to get Bill Seiter to take over for Hathaway . . . Walter Pidgeon getting the horse laugh about his recent charley horse. Says Pidge: "That was one time pain was unmixed with pleasure." . . . Just as Ida Lupino and Paul Henreid got into a touching love scene for "Devotion," Ida started sneezing, and it isn't pretty to have a girl like Ida do that just as she's being kissed. Then they discovered the reason. Set was filled with heather and primroses, which gave her hay fever.

Going Places

Arline Judge will soon be en route to Chicago to star in Max Gordon's play, "The Doughgirls," which should start a new career for her. It sure helped Arleen Whelan and Virginia Field in New York, showing what can happen in a girl's life when she gets the right part and direction . . . Kay Aldridge, Republic's serial queen, their female Gene Autry, says she looks like a femal impersonator! Kay hopes to go to New York and play with Mary Martin in "Dancing in the Streets." If she does, she'll play a WAAC—"and no cracks, please!" When some one commented on her appearance she drawled, "How can you be stylish when wearing your rich relatives' cast-off clothes which are 3 years old before you get 'em?" Kay's one of my favorite girls, and I'm a-hopin' she'll make a big hit on Broadway.

Itinerant Library

LESLIE BROOKS

finds time between chores in Columbia Pictures for various war activities. In training for Nurse's Aide, she is here wheeling a few novels in aid of the Victory Book Drive

Trans-Lux

With March of Time's "The Navy and the Nation" as its featured short-reel subject, the new bill at the Trans-Lux Theater almost matches the interest of that splendid documentary with certain clips in its news section.

For instance, there is unfailing fascination in the first film record of the Japs' defeat at Buna, with its front-line action of tanks and Australians under fire. Then there are the thundering tests of that new and as yet unidentified United States Dreadnaught, shaking down to take its place with the fleet and demonstrating fire power that bodes no good for the enemy, wherever he may be encountered on the high seas.

Additionally, the news shots embrace General Ensenhower at his Christmas dinner; the results of that Nazi air raid in which 57 British school children perished; domestic and foreign items from all points of the compass.

To round it out, there is the Victory Reel, "Mr. Smug," and "Slay It With Flowers," a "Color Rhapsody" as clever as its title.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Feb. 14.

The movie adaptation of "Watch on the Rhine" soon will be released. The Hays' office finally approved it, but not without some difficulty. The climax of that story is the murder of a Fascist spy. The Hays office insisted that the slayer be punished, or else that the killing be shown as one made in self-defense . . . "If an American spy were about to leave Tokyo with information which would save American lives, wouldn't the Japs kill him?" the Hays official was asked. He agreed that the Japs would kill the spy, then compromised: "At least in this movie, have the killer say that the Fascist tried to pull a gun on him" . . . "No," was the final convincing argument, "our spy-killer is a good, honorable man, and he mustn't be shown lying."

GEORGE RAFT

Romney Brent, the British actor, was born in a small, Latin-American country. Yesterday he was commissioned as a captain in the Canadian Army . . . He reported this proudly to a group of actors with whom he was working. "Isn't it strange that you, a British actor born in Latin-America, now in the United States, should join the Canadian Army?" one one of them asked . . . "I admire the Canadian Army," said Brent, "and besides, the officers get good shoes" . . . "Why didn't you join the Army of our country, where you were born?" one of Brent's countrymen suggested. "They'd make you a general—and then you wouldn't need any shoes at all."

The Air Corps will sponsor its own show, to be called "Slightly WAACy." Matt Brooks, who was the coauthor of the Jolson show and George White's Scandals, will write the sketches. Henry Tobias and Don Reid, who wrote "Miss You," will write the songs. The movie rights already have been sold for a $150,000 advance to Jack Skirball, producer of "Shadow of a Doubt" . . . Fritz Reiner will conduct the world premiere of Morton Gould's new symphony . . . Tom O'Reilly, the sports columnist, is joining the Merchant Marine . . . Detroit's night club, The Bowery, is baiting George Raft with an offer of $10,000 a week for one appearance nightly.

Tuesday night one of the waiters at Roth's, the Broadway restaurant, emerged from the kitchen, carrying a tray on which was an order of liver and onions . . . He walked by the head waiter and whispered: "Well, this is the last order of liver and onions I'll carry out of the kitchen tonight" . . . "Why?" whispered the head waiter, after the waiter had delivered the liver and onions . . . "Because," he was told, calmly and factually, "the kitchen is on fire."

Jack Golden, who has been Harry Richman's accompanist for the past 13 years, resigned last week . . . Betty Grable will appear in the movie adaptation of Mike Todd's hit, "Something for the Boys" . . . The Music Corporation of America is introducing a new device in the agency business. MCA will make its own screen tests in New York and send the films—instead of the actors—to Hollywood's producers. Carter Blake, former test director for David Selznick, will direct all the MCA screen tests . . . In 1938 Goebbels made a speech in which he said: "One day we will finish journalists like Maurice Feldman. There is no escape for such people. Wherever they go, we will follow them." Feldman, the Viennese newspaper man, joined the United States Army last week.

Saratoga's gambling casinos will be closed this summer, even if the racetrack should operate. The local officials are too mindful of Dewey's wrath, to risk the trouble . . . Carol Bruce starts at Roxy's, on February 24 . . . Peter Donald arranged to obtain a ticket for the Carnegie Hall concert to which the admission fee will be one wrist watch for the Russian army. "Here's a watch which I found in a sunken row-boat, after a flood," said Donald. The watch-examiner suggested: "Then maybe it runs only under water." Donald replied: "I still am entitled to a ticket, because you can give the watch to a Red submarine officer."

Maj. Raymond Massey, who is in the Canadian Army, took his wife to Boston recently, for a rally there. They were introduced to Charles Cabot. "I was about to mention that 'Cabots speak only to God' verse," Mrs. Massey reports, "but then I remembered that in Canada, they have a second stanza: "But in our brand new country, there are no lower classes; there are just two kinds of people, the Masseys and the Masses.'"

While Arturo Toscanini was rehearsing his orchestra in Ferde Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite," Grofe entered the room and seated himself in a corner. The composer watched the rehearsal, and saw Toscanini tap his baton and shout: "Maestro, Maestro" . . . Grofe paid no heed, until somebody nudged him and said: "He means you. He's calling you" . . . Grofe rushed to the conductor's stand, where Toscanini asked him: "Why didn't you answer, when I called you?" . . . "Because you called 'Maestro,'" Grofe explained, "and you're THE Maestro" . . . Toscanini replied: "Obviously, Maestro, I wouldn't be calling myself Maestro, Maestro."

Gayety

The current attraction at the Gayety Theater, aptly entitled the "Big Revue," is replete with pretty girls, funny comedians and tuneful music.

Headlining this four-star musical is the stunning and shapely Patricia Joyce, who returns here after an absence of several seasons. Patricia is as pretty as ever and offers some unusually effective beauty parades.

Also back again after too long an absence is the very funny Billy Fields, with another witty chap named George Benson. Billy's rapid-fire dialogue and comedy scenes are a laugh riot, while Benson, a newcomer, is a lad whose dry humor is most entertaining. Harry Ryon, veteran straight man and character actor, gives one of his best performances in the current bill.

Completing the cast of an exceptionally fine show are Elsa Lang and Murray Green, the best singing team on the Hirst Circuit; Joyce Niles, who entertains with several dance specialties, and a sepian chap whose name we failed to catch who offers some nifty tap-dance routines.

The Gayettes, a youthful and well-trained chorus, offer some tuneful musical specialties, their patriotic first-act finale turning out to be a novelty that will quicken the pulse.

ART JOHN.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—Helen Hayes in "Harriet," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"In Which We Serve" at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Casablanca" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"They Got Me Covered," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"One of Our Aircraft Is Missing" at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:25 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Commandos Strike at Dawn" at 11:05 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Andy Hardy Goes to College" at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"The Baker's Wife" at 11:10 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Silver Queen" at 2:55, 5:10, 7:40 and 10:05 p. m. McGuerins From Brooklyn," at 2:10, 4:25, 6:55 and 9:20 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador — "Casablanca" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Historic Site

Scenes for Paramount's spectacular "China," with Loretta Young, Alan Ladd and William Bendix, were filmed at the historic Vasquez Rocks in Southern California. A colorful early California bandit, Tiburcio Vasquez, used the rock gorge as a hideout.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — AMERICA'S OLD-TIME THEATRE
2 WEEKS BEGINNING TONIGHT 8:30
MATINEES WED. & SAT. 2:30
GILBERT MILLER presents
HELEN HAYES IN "HARRIET"
SEATS AVAILABLE ALL PERFORMANCES

NOW RKO KEITH'S OPP U. S. TREASURY on 13th
SAMUEL GOLDWYN (laughingly) presents
BOB HOPE DOROTHY LAMOUR IN THEY GOT ME COVERED

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, 18th & C, Next Sunday Aft'n, 4 P. M.
Mezzo-Soprano, Met. Opera Ass'n, Recital, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
GLADYS Swarthout
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1200 G st. (Dorsey's) Tel. NA. 7181

LITTLE — LAST 2 DAYS! RAIMU in "The Baker's Wife"
Wed. "40,000 HORSEMEN"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5598 1 P. M. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid in "Casablanca" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy in "Stand By For Action" at 1:15, 3:30, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40.

CALVERT 2224 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy in "Stand By For Action" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CENTRAL 428 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Open 9:45 Veronica Lake, Brian Donlevy in "The Glass Key" at 10:00, 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30. Burgess Meredith, Claire Trevor in "Street of Chance" at 11:40, 2:30, 5:25, 8:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M. Bette Davis, Paul Henreid in "Now, Voyager" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy in "Stand By For Action" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:25.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan in "George Washington Slept Here" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan in "George Washington Slept Here" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy in "Stand By For Action" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy in "Stand By For Action" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Bette Davis, Paul Henreid in "Now, Voyager" at 6:50, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan in "George Washington Slept Here." 8, 7:50, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Irene Hervey, Bela Lugosi in "Night Monster" at 6:15, 9:05, 10. Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Betty Grable, John Payne in "Springtime in the Rockies" at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

HOME 1230 O St. N.W. TR. 6188. Otto Kruger in "Secrets of a Coed" at 6:15, 8:55. Pat O'Brien, George Murphy in "Navy Comes Through" at 7:25, 10:00.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4963. Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver in "Just Off Broadway," 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. George Sanders, Jane Randolph in "Falcon's Brother" at 6:15, 8:45. Weaver Bros. and Elviry in "Mountain Rhythm" at 7:25, 10. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in Dixie," 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Gene Tierney, Preston Foster in "Thunder Birds" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 0322. Free Parking. Robert Taylor-Brian Donlevy in "STAND BY FOR ACTION." At 6:50, 9:20.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1154. WI. 2302 or RK. 9696. Free Parking. Double Feature. First Washington Showing. "THIS IS THE ENEMY." Proving you can't murder freedom. Also, Something to Shout About. "THE YANKS ARE COMING." Last Complete Show at 9:05.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9744. Box-Office Open 5:45. Bette Davis, Paul Henreid in "NOW VOYAGER." Doors open at 5. Feature at 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

CONGRESS 2351 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Mady La Marr-Walter Pidgeon in "WHITE CARGO."

FAIRLAWN 1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193. Robert Young and Laraine Day in "JOURNEY FOR MARGARET."

HIGHLAND AT. 7211. 2383 Pa. Ave. S.E. Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan in "GEO. WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE." At 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Doors open at 5. Also News and Buss Bunny.

GREENBELT Adults 35c. Free Parking. Errol Flynn and Alexis Smith in "GENTLEMAN JIM." At 7 and 9.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Rhodier 0166. 6, 7:45 and 9:45. Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth in "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER." Extra, "OUR SECOND FRONT."

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Attraction. Double Feature Program. The East Side Kids, Little Tough Guys in "KID DYNAMITE." Also, "SOMBRERO KID." Latest World Events.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154. Triple Big Attraction, A Truly Great Show. Lola Lane, Howard Banks in "MISS V FROM MOSCOW." Also the Andrew Sisters, Dick Foran in "PRIVATE BUCKAROO," and Popeye the Sailor Man in "YOU ARE A SAP, MR. JAP."

REED Phone ALex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers in "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON."

RICHMOND Ft. ALex. 2226. Mat. Daily at 1:30. Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino in "LIFE BEGINS AT 8:30."

STATE 7 and 9. "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON" Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family. 7 and 9. "WHITE CARGO" Hedy Lamarr and Walter Pidgeon.

WILSON 1730 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480. "THE GLASS KEY" Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd.

ASHTON 2106 Wilson Blvd. "THUNDER BIRDS" Gene Tierney and John Sutton.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parsh. Dr. Phone OX. 6144. "JOURNEY FOR MARGARET" Robert Young-Laraine Day.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2200. "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES" Betty Grable-John Payne.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9337. "STAND BY FOR ACTION" Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1330. "GEO. WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE" Jack Benny and Ann Sheridan.

JESSE 1351 nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9661. Double Feature. "HERE WE GO AGAIN." Fibber McGee, Edgar Bergen. "MANILA CALLING" Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9620. Double Feature. "BETWEEN US GIRLS" Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings. "SHERLOCK HOLMES & THE VOICE OF TERROR" Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. Lf. 9616. Double Feature. "PRIORITIES ON PARADE" Ann Miller, Johnny Johnston. "EYES OF THE UNDERWORLD" Richard Dix, Wendy Barrie.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature. "DESTINATION UNKNOWN" William Gargan, Irene Hervey. "IN OLD CALIFORNIA" John Wayne, Binnie Barnes.

APEX 4934 Bl. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. Take the Crosstown or N-3 Bus Direct to the Door. "GEO. WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE" with Ann Sheridan, Jack Benny. Also: Latest War News. Doors open a 6:15. Feature at 7:20, 9:40.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 3200. Shows Cont., 1-11 p. m. Double Feature Program. "SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE" with Victor Mature, Lucille Ball, the Great Gildersleeve, Freddy Martin and his orchestra. Plus: "THUNDERBIRDS" with Gene Tierney, Preston Foster.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200. Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature. "EAGLE SQUADRON" with Diana Barrymore, Robert Stack. Plus: "MISS ANNIE ROONEY" with Shirley Temple.

Washington's Newest Theater. SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9000. Two Big Hits! "PITTSBURGH" with Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne. Shown at 6:35, 9:40. Plus: "THE DEVIL WITH HITLER" Alan Mowbray, Marjorie Woodworth. Shown at 6:15, 8:35. Doors Open at 6:00.

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"COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN"
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LOEW'S
CAPITOL Fay at 14th
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in person "Earl Carroll's VANITIES"
Cast of 35 . . . including "The Most Beautiful Girls in the World"
On the Screen "ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT IS MISSING"
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Fighting Yugo-Slav Guerrillas
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NOEL COWARD'S "IN WHICH WE SERVE"
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LAST 3 DAYS • DOORS OPEN 11
"ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE"
THURSDAY
"THE PALM BEACH STORY"
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Mary Haworth's Mail

Confronted by Mounting Evidence That Husband, Quiet, Intellectual Man of 44, Is Flirting With Nondescript Secretary, 21, Wife Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I have been married for 15 years. He is 44, average in looks, educated above the average, a rather quiet intellectual person with a pretty good opinion of himself. He holds quite a responsible position in Washington, having been called here at the outbreak of the war, I am 38, not bad looking, with a college education. I am neither as aggressive as my husband, nor am I inclined to be as studious. About three months ago, I noticed a change in my husband's attitude toward me. He seemed to draw away from any caress or physical contact with me. Several times I asked if he felt all right and always received the same answer—that he was "just tired when evening came." Knowing the pressure of his work, I accepted the explanation.

The week before Christmas, his division held a big party at a local hotel. Wives were not invited and my husband remarked that he did not care to attend, but had been talked into it by another man. Also, I told him I thought he should go, as he isn't as sociable as he might be. The two men were home shortly after 11 p. m., although I understood the party was in full swing when they left. I asked a few questions, but he had very little to say, except that it was a liquor party and a dance. He had asked me to get gifts for his secretary and other girls in his office, which I did; and he helped me wrap them. On Christmas Eve, I saw him slip one of the packages (a box of candy) out of the pile before leaving the house. Later, when he gave this box to me, I professed surprise, although I did inquire, "Who was left out?" He said his secretary was ill and he had mailed her a box from downtown.

About this time, a chance remark brought out the fact that he and the other man (who is about 60) had taken their respective secretaries to dinner the night of the party. He said it was suggested by the other man, although he (my husband) had paid the check. Knowing the other man, I could believe this. I was annoyed that he hadn't mentioned it, but he laughed it off, saying that he didn't know whether the other man had told his wife and he wouldn't want to be the cause of her finding out. That seemed logical, although I did tell him I thought they were doing a very silly thing not to mention it. At the same time, I felt that I understood the Christmas gift situation. He simply hadn't wanted his secretary to think his wife had anything to do with her gift.

Wife Runs Across Girl's Picture in Strongbox

A few days ago he had to go out of town on business. The day after he left some important papers came and I got out the steel box to put them away. There was a folded paper on top of the files and I opened it to see where it belonged. As I did so a tiny photograph (the small cheap kind) of a girl fell out. She was a perfect stranger to me, but I suddenly felt that she was his secretary. I have never met the girl, but I do know she is about 21, and if the picture is at all reliable, not very attractive. She is new to Washington and this is her first job. She takes her work quite seriously although she is not unusually good as a secretary.

Quite frankly I cannot believe my husband is in love with the girl. He still seems quite fond of me and talks of plans for further developing our own place, in another State. Since he has been gone he has written me, saying he wants me to see that particular part of the country. And he certainly makes no attempt to stay out at night. He seems more than anxious to come home and stay there. I handle just about all our finances so I know he isn't spending any money on her, other than maybe for lunch. We have had more quarrels than normally in the last few months, but I had attributed that to the pressure of work and little chance for recreation.

You may ask what is worrying me and it comes back to the picture. Why would any married man have the picture of a girl unless he were interested in her? If he had said or done anything which caused her to misunderstand, I should think he would have got rid of the picture. I can't believe the average girl would give her picture to a man whom she knew to be married, unless she had reason to think he wanted it. I am quite sure this is not a case of unfounded jealousy. My husband has had numerous other secretaries and I certainly never had the least suspicion about any of them. My husband will be home shortly and I am afraid he will notice the change in me. Perhaps it is not really noticeable, but I certainly don't feel the same. Despite all my training in psychology, I am completely at a loss to know how to cope with this situation; and I should certainly hate to say anything we might both regret. Can you give this your attention at once, as I have only a few days before my husband returns.

PAT.

Advisable to Ask Him, 'What Goes On Here?'

DEAR PAT: In view of the irritating accumulation of evidence which is being more or less thrust upon your attention, to enforce the conclusion that your husband is, most imprudently, getting "mixed up" with a girl of little character and even less taste—to judge by her action in giving him her two-bit photograph "to keep"—it seems to me you are entitled to confront him with a clear account of your impression that a potentially disreputable situation is in the making. And to ask him (a) whether he has stopped to think what he is doing and (b) whether it has occurred to him to wonder what he may be letting himself in for, in giving a girl so young and obviously so underbred, who is new to Washington and new to the business world, any warrant for "fixing" her heart on him—or building hope of special interest on his part; or perhaps confidentially implying to others, as must be expected in such circumstances, that the boss is making a play for her.

I think a direct move on your part to promote a downright discussion of "what goes on" would have a mutually beneficial effect at this time, even though the immediate results may seem unsatisfactory to you, owing to his possible stubborn refusal to "come clean," and the equal possibility that the attempt may fire his anger, and yours, too. By "nailing" the situation for what it looks to be, you will have accomplished the dual constructive purpose of (1) getting off your chest a load of exasperating suspicion and resentment which, if expediently suppressed, might do a great deal more damage to the relationship in the long run than a rousing, air-clearing quarrel that lets him know what's eating you and where you stand and (indirectly) what he can do to set matters straight, and (2) of exposing his nebulous intrigue with his socially second-rate secretary to the strong light of open, vigorous, common sense third-party appraisal and thus robbing it of 99 per cent of its mysterious, phantasy-world, "just-between-thee-and-me" glamour (or sex) appeal.

Be Firm and Frank In Broaching Subject

In broaching the subject, your manner should be both firm and frank—indicating real concern to get at the truth of this incipient threat to your joint welfare. There should be no indecisive skirmishing or timid throat-clearing. After all, you have seen the girl's picture, stowed away among his private papers. When he discovers, as eventually he must, that you innocently opened the box in his absence, he must also immediately realize that you "run across" that telltale souvenir. Thus, not to speak directly, as the first opportunity, to the point it raises, would be to touch off a tacit feud of dangerous tension—and put him warily on the defensive, without an opening to recapture saving perspective.

So I suggest: As soon as possible after his return, when assured a block of hours for full discussion, perhaps on his first evening at home, say, in effect: "John, such-and-such papers came the day after you left and I put them away in the strong box. I found the girl's picture on top, of course—in the box, I mean. I couldn't miss it. It just fell into my hands. Your secretary, I suppose. John, I think it's time you told me what goes on here. Nothing very serious, I am sure; probably foolish is the better word, but you know and I know that it's beginning to "tell" on us. We've been quarreling much too much recently; over nothing really. And you think you don't like me as much as you used to. You've said you were tired and I first thought so, too. But that isn't it. The truth is there's a rather commonplace girl in the woodpile—if her picture doesn't lie. And it's important to both of us to admit we have the making of a mess here; correct the situation and then forget it. Have you stopped to think?" etc., as outlined above.

Use Adult Approach, Ruling Out Jealousy

In other words, take for granted that you "have the goods on him;" but don't present your case—on behalf of sober return to reason and prudence and domestic unity—in a spirit of shrill-voiced jealousy. You may be "troubled," yes—in the sense of being earnestly inquiring; not to be put off with evasive rejoinders—but essentially the thoroughly adult wife: Bringing a level-headed, mature-minded, even tempered yet purposful attitude to bear upon a touchy situation that cannot, in safety, be ignored.

M. H.

Three Pairs Of Shoes A Year

WARTIME SHOE WARDROBE: Herman Delman suggests this threesome—sturdy brown calf oxfords, one-strap brown calf walking shoes and dress pumps in black patent with grosgrain bow

By Dorothy Roe

Don't let shoe rationing set you back on your heels. Three pairs a year should be ample to keep you off your uppers—if you buy wisely and take care of what you buy.

The 1943 shoe wardrobe, if sensibly planned, will be something like this: One pair of sturdy, low-heeled walking shoes, for wear with tweeds and sports clothes, in town or country, summer or winter; one pair of all-purpose street shoes, with slightly higher heel, for wear with town suits and frocks—these may be pumps, oxfords or one-strap shoes; one pair of semi-dress shoes, in patent leather, kid or suede, for dress-up wear—not too dressy for daytime, dressy enough for wear with "after-five" clothes. No more evening shoes will be made for the duration, so informal evening wear is the wartime rule.

If you want shoes that will last and look well, buy the best you can afford, and insist on good leathers that can be kept polished and shining. Calf or alligator are the best bets for long service and good looks.

And here are some pointers for making those three pairs last:

1. Become a regular customer of your shoe repair man. Replace run-over heel caps promptly, and have shoes half-soled at the first sign of wear.

2. Keep shoes on trees when not being worn.

3. Alternate wear of your three pairs of shoes. You can double the life of a shoe if you give it a rest every day or so.

4. Keep your shoes well polished. Polish is made of waxes and oils that lubricate the leather and provide a protective coat.

5. Give calf and other smooth-leather shoes a periodic cleaning with saddle soap. This is now available in a 10-cent can just as effective as the expensive imported varieties. Use a small sponge and work up a good lather, then rinse the sponge and wipe the leather clean. Always let the shoes dry before applying polish.

6: Take inventory of your closet and put into service any shoes that can be salvaged by repair or polish job. This is at present a patriotic duty.

7. If your shoes get wet, dry them on shoe trees at room temperature—never near a radiator or fire.

8. Keep shoes in a dry place. Dampness will cause mold, which injures leather.

9. Protect your shoes with rubbers or galoshes in bad weather.

10. Buy the kind of polish that was made for your shoes—paste wax or self-shining wax liquid for smooth leathers, a suede dressing for suedes or buckskins.

Associated Press Feature

KEEP 'EM SHINING: The old family shine-kit is back in style. Old-fashioned paste wax, plus elbow grease produces results, but new self-shining wax liquid is easier, can be applied with a dauber

And One Flew West

By Anne Tedlock Brooks

The story thus far: Judith Nichols, newly licensed instructor at the Graves Flying School, is disappointed when Jinx Atwood, handsome instructor with whom she has fallen in love, shows not only no enthusiasm but even a trace of jealousy when she tells him of her passing the examinations. Her mind is taken off that momentary hurt, however, when a new student, Hugh McAllister, signs up at the school. She finds that he is a brother of Jimmy McAllister, pilot-hero who went to his death at Pearl Harbor. Cherry Mason, glamorous secretary in the Field Office, is the real cause. Judith discovers, of Jinx's inattentiveness in recent weeks, and she is less than worried when Johnny Sinclair, head instructor, tells her and his wife, Blair, that he has half a mind to fire Cherry.

CHAPTER IV

"Now, Johnny. Just speak to Cherry. That's all it will take. Just tell her that she'll have to do better. You know the poor kid needs the money." Blair was always so fair about everything, Judith thought.

Cherry's work had been satisfactory, too, until of late. Of course, it was Jinx's fault. They spent every night together somewhere. Usually at a better dance floor than the Shuffleboard offered, however.

Johnny smoked and Blair and Judith sat and talked about the next solo party. They hadn't given a solo party for the last course, and the students had been terribly disappointed. The school was popular, for everyone had loved the friendly social life that was connected with it.

"Bob and Dorne said they's buy a defense bond and pay for the eats, too, if we'd have a party. Of course, I feel that it might be better for us to give the money to the Red Cross, but honestly, there's so little social life any more, I think it's a mistake to shut the kids off of everything," Blair said.

Johnny agreed. "Yeah. Swede and Tom and Mitchell Atwood—the whole bunch of 'em jumped down my neck last time. Gosh! how they do look forward to the solo parties." He glanced at his watch impatiently. "Cherry ought to be here. It's just a minute's drive. Say, Judy, did you know that Dome's going to Randolph Field next week?"

"Oh, no! Isn't that wonderful? He'll get paid, too, won't he?"

"You betcha. Seventy-five bucks a month and lodging. It looks darn good to the kids."

Judith heard the musical sound of Jinx Atwood's horn. She rose quickly, thinking she could slip out the side door. It still hurt to see Jinx and Cherry together. She had gone with Jinx a few nights to the ballroom of the Mayflower, the only hotel of any distinction in the little town of Clinton, and she had been too happy to sleep those nights. Jinx's clear gray eyes, and his dark hair, his handsome features Judith could shut her eyes and see them clearly.

"I came for the reports I'm to get ready by morning," she said. She turned to Johnny suddenly in a great hurry. She must get out of there before Cherry and Jinx came in. She knew they were parked in the dark shadows of the hangar and that Jinx was even now kissing Cherry just as she had known that Eleanor Sinclair had seen him. Poor little Eleanor, she had let everyone know that she was in love with Jinx, especially Jinx himself.

Johnny said, "What's all the hurry?" and teased her with the long envelope, pushing it to her, and then withdrawing it.

"Johnny!" Judith said desperately and dived for it just as she heard Jinx's step outside. She was gone in a flash.

But not soon enough, for as Cherry sauntered into the office Jinx called, "Wait a minute, Judy; I want to see you."

Judy hesitated, but she had already slammed the door, and she could pretend that she hadn't heard him. She ran in the darkness. Her little sandaled feet flew over the grass.

She gained the side of the hangar and heard Jinx's voice. "Judith! Hey!" She circled the bright light of the lamp post and ducked into her car. She didn't want to talk to Jinx.

She kept telling herself over and over I can't see him. Not anymore alone. Making myself silly over him, that's what I've done.

If she started up her car, he would know that she was running away from him, so she sat there in the darkness. She saw the flare of a match along the path and knew he was lighting a cigarette.

Never knowing why, she called out gaily, "Looking for me, Jinx?"

"You know I am, Judy. Where did you get to all of a sudden?" He opened the door and slid in beside her. Old Liz must have been surprised to have the honor of Jinx's presence. It was the first time the old jalopy had been so honored.

"Where've you been keeping yourself? I haven't seen you for a week."

"Oh I've been around. Teaching, you know."

"Yes. Every time I drove in, you were already up with some kid, and then by the time you got down, I'd be up. I wanted to make amends for what I said last week. I'm really awfully proud of you." She could see the old irresistible smile in the light of his cigarette, and she felt the tremble of her hands.

"Why—thanks, Jinx. That's really awfully nice of you."

"Cigarette?" he asked and held out his case. She took one and he caught her hand. "Judith," he said softly.

Oh, Jinx, Jinx, darling, her heart cried. But she only said "Yes, Jinx," and turned her eyes to him. It was her undoing. She felt the trembling of her shoulders and sank back hard against Old Liz's cushions to brace herself.

(To Be Continued.)

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Man She *Didn't* Marry

He wouldn't have had to have his every meal, and he wouldn't have been such a fiend for steak. His mother would have brought him up to appreciate nice casserole dishes . . . and nut loaves . . . and fish salads . . . and cheese rarebits, and most certainly, to eat his green vegetables without making a fuss.

He would have known how to do things—little things about the house—and not be helpless as a baby when the plumbing gets out of order and no plumber will come, or when the sink stops up, or the fuses blow out, or the windows stick, or corks won't come out of bottles, or typewriters, radios, alarm clocks and electric irons go on the blink.

He would have been reared—as all children should be reared—to look upon coffee as the nectar of the devil, and most certainly he would have acquired the habit of drinking it three times a day and being grouchy when he didn't get it.

He would have been the kind who wasn't the least fussy about food, who would have boasted, "Oh, me! I just eat whatever's set before me."

He would have been a neat fellow, never leaving his match folders (with one match used) around on window sills, mantels, bookcases, pianos, bureaus, radiators, whatnots, and in desk drawers, cupboards, vases, jardinieres, pin trays, china closets, record cabinets and upturned hats.

He would have only ONE pipe—and keep it out of sight.

He would have had the idea that no "lady" ever did housework, and that no wife of his should ever wash dishes, or scrape pots, or scrub floors, or stand over kitchen stoves, or iron clothes, or make beds or sweep carpets or shake rugs or press men's neckties or darn their socks.

He would really have known women—gotten their numbers perfectly at a glance, never been taken in for a minute by those demons with little girl voices and helpless ways, or those sophisticates with cultivated airs of mystery, or the poor little divorces alone in the big bad world, or the hearty girl "pals" sneaking up on him through good fellow approaches, or the sympathetic soul mates or any of the other phonies who were always taking men—at least some men—for a ride.

He would have remembered with appropriate expressions all holidays, birthdays and anniversaries, such as when they met, their first date, when he proposed, when he gave her the ring, etc.—and one thing certain, he would have sent flowers, candy or at least a little red heart with a Cupid's arrow on Valentine's Day.

He would always have been a port in a storm, calm, reassuring and hopeful, never discouraged, jittery or foreboding when the headlines proclaim that the Nazis or the Japs are gaining, or that the Allies are losing the submarine war, or that the Treasury is asking for more billions of dollars in taxes, or when further cuts in butter and coffee are threatened, or when the fuel oil has reached the bottom of the tank and the weather bureau has announced that another cold wave is on the way.

He would have been—well, a lot different from some men she knows. And yet, thinking him over . . . some way he seems sort of vague . . . and drab . . . and tiresome . . . and intangible . . . and unexciting. Maybe . . . all things considered . . . everything was for the best.

Bridge

"At your convenience, will you referee this one?" asks M. J. R., in presenting a question on answering an opening two-bid. "At a rubber-bridge game, both sides vulnerable, with no part score. North, the dealer, opens the bidding with two clubs. South holds:

♠ 7 5 4
♡ 9 3
◇ Q 7 5 2
♣ 8 6 4 2

The bidding goes:

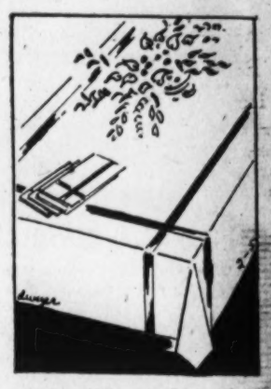
North	East	South	West
2 ♣	2 ♡	Pass	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

"North contends that (1) South should overcall two hearts with three clubs or two no trumps, and (2) South should raise the four-club bid to game."

North is correct in expecting his partner to raise four clubs to game. The opening two-bid is forcing to game, and except for making a penalty double of an adverse bid, South may not pass short of a game contract.

South's first pass was proper. Without the intervening two-heart call he would say two no trump, showing less than one high-card trick and no long suit. The requirements for a two no-trump response change, however, when an adversary makes an intervening overcall. In that situation a free bid of two no-trump indicates about one plus or 1½ high-card tricks and a stopper in the opponent's suit.

It's About Time



By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME for you who have white china to use gray linen with it. Make a gray cloth of fine spun rayon. (A cloth or place mats.) Applique bands of gray satin as shown. Make napkins to match. Nice gift to make for a linen shower.

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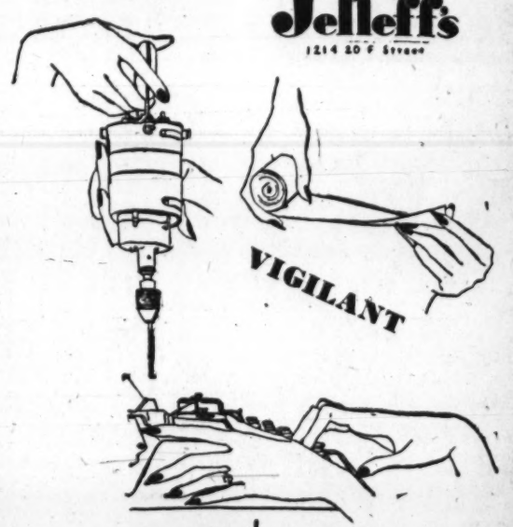

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Your hands can be soft, smooth and beautiful, too, their loveliness safeguarded by this creamy, non-sticky, delightfully scented.
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Timely Personalities

Samuel M. Robinson—

Head of Material For the Navy Sees Boom Ahead

This is another in the series of stories about the men who are running the war. The next will appear on Friday.

By Patricia Grady

"The 25 years following the war will be filled with industrial activity and advances. We will probably have a manpower shortage."

Vice Admiral Samuel Murray Robinson, chief of the Navy Department's Office of Procurement and Material, has a knack for making provocative statements. During the year he has been boss of all Navy-required raw materials—his organization celebrated its first birthday last month—he has watched the transformation of American industry, seen the miracles it has wrought.

"It is incredible what industry has accomplished," says this tall, fine looking admiral. "But then the Government has been calling on it to produce miracles. You rarely get a miracle unless you ask for it. When we are faced with a problem, American ingenuity is turned loose with astounding industrial effects."

With rare honesty, Admiral Robinson faces squarely the mistakes of the past months, but he knows that progress has been steady in the organizing of industry and that strides are constantly being made in its coordination. "There are so many substitutes being developed that we pay little attention to them," points out this Texas-born officer. "One section here devotes its time to developing substitutes—often much better than the originals.

ADMIRAL ROBINSON

New Industries In Postwar

"What happens after this war," he continues, "will make the industrial strides after the last war look puny in comparison. Industry will be turned topsy-turvy right after the war in the scramble to get reorganized in the new material developments. Look at the possibilities of plastics and glass alone."

A frank, honest approach to problems characterizes this officer, who has been charged with many responsibilities during his Navy career. He has a tendency to become discouraged by the human frailties that slow up the war program but manages to recover his perspective and see the overall progress. He drives himself unstintingly to "get on with the war," but perhaps that's because he and Mrs. Robinson have already experienced its tragedies.

Organization 'Just Grew'

Their son, James Burnham Robinson, a lieutenant (j. g.) in the Naval Reserve, has been on the lists of Japanese prisoners for about a year. The Navy Department lists him as a prisoner in Shanghai. Their other son, Murray, is working in Old Greenwich, Conn., as a patent attorney.

Admiral Robinson, who combines the aspects of a big business man with a sea-faring look in his eyes, heads an organization that "just grew' in answer to a crying need for a systematic allocation of raw materials and a Navy group to work closely with other Governmental production agencies. The Office of Procurement and Material, which its chief describes as "a heterogenous mass of civilians and officers," supervises all Navy procurement but works through the already established bureaus.

There's more than a touch of Texas in the talk of this Admiral who was born in Eulogy, attended primary schools in Walnut Spring, high school in Dublin and college at Fort Worth University. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1903 and saw service in the Asiatic Station before making a cruise from Honolulu to Panama in the U. S. S. Paul Jones, the first long voyage undertaken by a destroyer.

More sea duty followed for the Admiral and in 1907 he made the World Cruise with the Battle Fleet. Two years later he returned to Annapolis for postgraduate instruction at the School of Marine Engineering.

Former Chief Of Bureau

He served as executive officer and engineer of the collier Jupiter, the first ship to be equipped with electric drive and traveled in her from the West Coast to the Atlantic for her trials. She was the first naval vessel to transmit the Panama Canal. In the spring of 1917, he went by convoy to Great Britain to study the technical developments of their admiralty and spent some time as an observer with the British Grand Fleet.

Admiral Robinson then designed five battleships in rapid succession and was sent on sea duty in the Pacific. He served six years as head of the Design Division of the Bureau of Engineering and then four years as manager of the Navy Yard at Puget Sound. He served a four-year term as Chief of the Bureau of Engineering, now called the Bureau of Ships, and after a tour in Schenectady, he was again appointed to head the same Bureau.

Gen. Bethouart Honored by Georges-Picots

Honoring Gen. Emile Bethouart, M. and Mme. Guillaume Georges-Picot entertained at a reception from 5 to 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon at their home on Twenty-second Street.

Over 150 guests dropped in during the party hours to greet the general, who came to this country last December as personal representative of General Giraud, and as head of the North African mission here.

General Bethouart, who saw action in North Africa before coming here, also took part in the Norwegian campaign. It was to give him an opportunity to greet a number of his American friends as well as to meet other members of the Diplomatic Corps here that yesterday's party was arranged.

Jean Hatton Engaged to Lt. Fangboner

Mrs. John Hatton of Indian River City, Fla., announces the engagement of her daughter, Jean, to Lieut. Harold D. Fangboner, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. I. T. Fangboner of Fremont, Ohio.

Miss Hatton, who is assistant to Fulton Lewis, jr., of the Mutual Broadcasting System, attended the University of Nebraska, and is a member of Tri Delta and Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Lieut. Fangboner attended Culver Military Academy, Choate School in Wallingford, Conn., and graduated from Amherst College. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

The wedding will take place in Washington late in March.

Caleb Loring And Bride to Live in Boston

Married at Avalon, family home of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, at Prides Crossing, Mass., on Friday was Commander and Mrs. Merrill's daughter, Miss Rosemary Katharine Merrill, and Caleb Loring, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Loring of Pine Hill, Pride's Crossing.

Commander and Mrs. Merrill went up from Washington for the wedding and also present was Mrs. George Patton, wife of General Patton, now in North Africa. Mrs. Patton is an aunt of the bride.

The ceremony took place at 3:45 o'clock with the Right Rev. Henry K. Sherrill and the Rev. Bradford Burrham officiating. Wedding music was played by Ruby Newman and his orchestra.

The bride wore a gown of white velvet with rose point lace, which had been worn by her mother at her wedding, trimming the tulle veil. Mrs. Robert C. Seamans, jr., the former Miss Eugenia Merrill, was matron of honor for her sister and the other attendants were Miss Anne Sperry of Washington; Miss Phyllis Booth of Plainfield, N. J., Miss Sue Loring of Pride's Crossing, and Miss Ellen Vaughn also of Pride's Crossing. Mrs. Seamans' gown was of rose marquisette and she carried a wreath of multicolored flowers. The bridesmaids were in blue-green marquisette and they carried flower wreaths in various shades.

William Barnes 3d, was best man, and the ushers were Keith Merrill, jr., Robert C. Seamans, jr., George Gardiner Loring, David Loring, Prescott Huidekoper, Richard Hart, jr., F. Barton Harvey, jr., George R. Harding and John A. Paine.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring will make their home at 8 Gloucester St., Boston.

The bride attended Miss Masters School at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and was presented to society in Washington. Mr. Loring is a graduate of Harvard University.

George E. Smith And Bride Take Trip to New York

Mr. and Mrs. George Ernest Smith, who were married Thursday evening, February 4, in the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, left after the ceremony for a short wedding trip to New York.

Before her marriage the bride was Miss Mary Virginia Hillsman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hillsman of Lynchburg, Va. Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. George B. Smith of Jersey City, N. J.

The ceremony, at 6:30, was performed by the Rev. Edgar Sexsmith. The bride wore a gown of white satin fashioned with a shirred bodice, heart-shaped neckline and a full skirt. Her veil of illusion was held by a coronet of seed pearls. She wore a single strand of pearls and carried an arm bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. G. W. Hillsman, jr., was matron of honor and only attendant, wearing a powder blue net and lace gown with a headdress of ostrich tips. She carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses.

Sergt. Herbert E. Shek of Baltimore was best man.

'Send Us More WAAC Hep-Cats Who Can Cut a Rug,' Says AEF in North Africa

Can't Fight and Teach Dancing Both, They Wail

By Inez Robb

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 11 (INS).—You don't have to look like Rita Hayworth or wear a sweater like Lana Turner to be a social success in North Africa. You have only to be an American woman on the sunny side of 80, without a noticeable squint and still able to navigate under your own steam.

With such questionable qualifications I was among the belles of the regular weekly G. I. ball for enlisted men at the Red Cross auditorium last night. My feet are worn off up to the ankles today. But now I know what it is to feel like Brenda Frazier.

"Whattabout shaking a foot, ma'am," said Corpl. John Rojek of Trenton, N. J., the moment I arrived at the party. And before I could say yes or no I was out on the middle of the floor seething with G. I. soldiers, cutting the rug with the best of them.

Up on the stage of the auditorium a G. I. band gave out with "Tangerine." All along American soldiers representing every unit in the Army were going to town. Their partners were young French girls, university students or civil service employes who are invited to these dances by the Red Cross. The dancing began at 7 p. m. and ended at 10 p. m.

There were fully three times as many men as girls. Stags darted in and out in a fine demonstration of broken field running. The jitterbugs cut a wide swath down center field and in the corners.

On the side-lines sat an array of French mamas chaperoning for dear life.

But a G. I. band is a G. I. band. From the balcony the gathering looked like any similar affair in the United States from Camp Dix to Fort Lewis. From that prospective there was nothing in the world to indicate that this dance was taking place in North Africa, thousands of miles from home.

However, down on the floor there was grievous disappointment that only two or three WAACS were present.

"Gee, these French girls are all right but I wanna dance with someone I can talk to; I thought There'd be some WAACS here," confessed Corpl. Vincent Valente of Newark, N. J.

Staff Sergt. Howard Stimson and his chums, Staff Sergt. Charles Piening and Sergt. Angelo Delpiano, all of Philadelphia, voiced the same bitter disappointment that the WAACS were resting in their convent storing up strength for the long hard work-day ahead.

But Sergt. Daniel Brenner of Philadelphia, a paratrooper, was happy as a lark just to stand around and hear his buddies speak English. "I've been interned for three months in Spanish Morocco," the sergeant confided. "And just to hear any kind of English spoken again is heaven. I seem to have landed in the wrong place at the beginning of this African circus. This is my first night in town here and I don't mind telling you I feel swell just to be with Americans."

"How'd you like to dance with a guy who's goin' to capture Mussolini," asked Corpl. Dorsey Moody of St. Petersburg, Fla., as he cut in on Sergeant Brenner. "I'm a parachutist too," the corporal proudly announced, "and I aim to drop in on Rome with my lil' ol' knife and capture that Mussolini."

"I just 'ease up to' him and talk a lil' Spanish——"

"Well, soldier, that's certainly going to confuse Mussolini!"

French Girls Don't Learn Jive With Ease

drawled Pvt. Robert Waller of Atlanta, Ga., as he tapped the corporal.

"Man, man, I could sure get on with winning this war, if I only had me a platter of corn pone occasionally," Private Waller opined.

"Can you really put things in the paper?" Corpl. Dom Tedesco of Bridgeport, Conn., demanded. "If so, please put in the paper that I love my Millie. Gosh, these French girls are nice, but I wouldn't trade my Millie back in Bridgeport for all of 'em!"

"Yeah, man," Second Staff Sergt. A. M. Pel'er of Buffalo, N. Y. "You just write home to Buffalo for the folks to send me my Fluff. It's my own girl I want!"

"Could you put in a paper, 'Love to mother?' asked Pvt. Edward J. Lufft of Newark, N. J. 'I'd like that if you could.'"

"I want to send love to everybody in my home town. That's Wyandotte, Mich. Greatest little town on earth," boasted Pvt. Frank Storace.

"Chicago is a good town, too," chimed in Pvt. (f. c.) Sylvester J. Gabrysik. "Just write, 'Chicago, I love you.'"

"If you'd like to put anything in the paper," declared Pvt. Vincent Taccetta of Newark, N. J., "I gotta important message. Tell the Government to send over some more WAACS that are strictly G. I. jitterbugs with a Jersey bounce."

"We aren't ever going to get this war won," he continued, "if first we gotta teach these French girls to speak English and then to jitterbug on top of that. It'll be quicker all around if the War Department just sends a shipment of WAAC hep-cats who can cut a rug."

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A—Glowing black synthetic straw with imported "wheat" and pink silk velvet ribbon $22.50

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IN THE CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Miss Margaret Tuckerman to Wed Comdr. D. L. Kauffman

Wedding Scheduled to Take Place In Spring; Bridegroom Stationed Here

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman entertained at a small tea yesterday afternoon at Tuxeden, their home in Edgemoor, Md., when they announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Cary Tuckerman, to Lieut. Comdr. Draper Lawrence Kauffman, U. S. N., son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. James Lawrence Kauffman. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Miss Tuckerman attended the National Cathedral School, graduating with honors in 1940. She made her debut in June of that year at a garden party at Tuxeden, and the following autumn in Baltimore at the Bachelor's Cotillon; in Philadelphia at the autumn ball and the Philadelphia Assembly, and in New York at the Tuxedo Park ball. After two years at Bryn Mawr she left there for a "Government war job" in Washington, until recently attended George Washington University and served on several committees—the Stage Door Canteen, the 15-30 series of the National Symphony Concerts, and was chairman of the junior committee for the British-American Ambulance Corps. Her mother was Miss Edith Abercrombie-Miller, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Abercrombie-Miller of 2201 Massachusetts Avenue, and her father's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Tuckerman, built and resided for many years at 1600 I Street.

Was Awarded Navy Cross

Lieutenant Commander Kauffman, who is stationed in Washington, was born in California. He was educated at St. Alban's School here and graduated from the Kent School in Connecticut in 1929. He attended the Naval Academy, graduating in 1933. On April 1, 1940, he joined the American Volunteer Ambulance Corps in France and served until June 18, 1940, being awarded the Croix de Guerre and the Croix de Guerre with Palm. After five weeks in a German prison camp, he entered the British navy as a lieutenant (R. N. Y. R.) serving more than a year, and twice being cited. He then joined the U. S. Navy in November, 1941, as lieutenant, and is now a lieutenant commander. He has been awarded the Navy Cross.

Father Commanded Iceland Base

Rear Admiral Kauffman was commander Naval Operating Base in Iceland, December, 1941, to May, 1942, and commandant Gulf Sea Frontier, stationed at Miami, from May, 1942, to February, 1943. He is now on the staff of the Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet. Commander Kauffman's mother was Miss Elizabeth Kelsey Draper, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Thomas Waln-Morgan Draper, and his uncle is Capt. Frederick B. Kauffman, U. S. Naval Air Attache in London.

Purely Personal

New York, Feb. 14.—Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, Norwegian Ambassador to the United States, is at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Also stopping at the Waldorf is Dr. Alfred Bilmanis, Latvian Minister to the United States.

Mrs. George E. Sevey, mother of Maj. Robert Sevey, U. S. A., is at the Waldorf-Astoria from her home in the Westchester, Washington.

Representative Sam Hobbs of Alabama had as guests at the Alabama Society dance Saturday evening at the Mayflower several students from Chevy Chase Junior College. In the group were Miss Betty Byrd, Miss Elizabeth Lemon from Birmingham, Ala.; Miss Elizabeth Leavens from Hartford, Conn.; Miss Marie Foyles of Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Merryday Clark of Akron, Ohio, and Miss Gayle Waldhauser of Overbrook, Pa. Representative Hobbs is president of the Alabama Society.

Judge and Mrs. Miller C. Foster are guests of their daughter, Mrs. David Gregg Adams in New York.

Miss Charlotte Clark is at Manatee, Fla., where she is spending a brief vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Neff will be at home after February 15 at the Luzon Apartments here, where they are employed in Government service. They have just returned from their wedding trip to Atlanta, Ga., where they were entertained by Mrs. Neff's relatives, and from New York City, where they were feted by Mr. Neff's family. She is the former Miss Mary Tenenbaum. The wedding took place on January 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Oppenheimer, who are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Samuel Lemer in Montgomery, Ala., will spend some time in New Orleans before returning home.

Mrs. Bessie Wolpert of St. Paul, Minn., has arrived in Washington to visit her sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sher and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Harris.

Mrs. Joseph Sworzyn has as her guest her daughter, Mrs. Lester Kanner of New York.

To Pittsburgh

Miss Margaret S. Lincoln who was graduated from Hood College in 1942 and has been serving as a junior economist in the War Production Board in Washington, is going to Pittsburgh, Pa., to make a survey for the WPB of the effect of that organization's rules on retail and wholesale merchants there.

Miss Lincoln is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lincoln of Philadelphia.

Alberta Klonin Is Married to Irving Blum

Miss Alberta Klonin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Klonin of Washington and Irving Blum, petty officer, U. S. N. R., were married yesterday in the Savoy Gardens in Brooklyn, N. Y., the ceremony being performed at 1 o'clock by Rabbi Morgenstein. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Blum of Brooklyn.

The bride wore an aqua silk suit with a matching hat and a corsage of white orchids. Mrs. Jack Astran was matron of honor.

Mac Stream of Brooklyn served as best man. When the couple left on their honeymoon to New York and Lakewood, N. J., Mrs. Blum wore a green plaid sport suit with black accessories. They will make their home at 1823 Newton Street in Washington.

Miss Edna Baker Is Married in Church Rites

In all Souls Episcopal Church at 12:30 yesterday, Miss Edna Sibyl Baker, daughter of Mrs. Sheldon K. Baker, formerly of Washington, and the late Mr. Baker, became the bride of Richard Perrin Murlless. Both the bride and bridegroom made their home in Phoenix, Ariz.

T. Benton Brooks, cousin of the bride, gave her in marriage and Mrs. Brooks was her only attendant. The best man was A. T. Pokorny.

The ceremony was attended by only members of the immediate family and was followed by a wedding breakfast held at the home of the bride's aunts, Mrs. Alfred H. Brooks and Miss Sibyl Baker.

Mr. Murlless is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Sidney Murlless of Phoenix.

Lionel Goudeaus Have Guests From Out-of-Town

Lieut. Col. Lionel Goudeau, U. S. M. C. and Mrs. Goudeau had as guests for the weekend Col. and Mrs. John P. Welch, their daughter-in-law and her young son, Patty Welch.

Recent visitors to Colonel and Mrs. Goudeau were Mrs. Kearie Lee Berry wife of Colonel Berry, U. S. A., who is now held prisoner by the Japanese; Mrs. William Riley, wife of Captain Riley, U. S. A., who is now overseas.

Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Riley stopped in Washington following the graduation and wedding at West Point of Mrs. Berry's son, Lieut. K. L Berry, jr., Air Corps, U. S. A.

Colonel and Mrs. Goudeau also had as a guest Mrs. James D. Jordan, wife of Lieutenant Jordan, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

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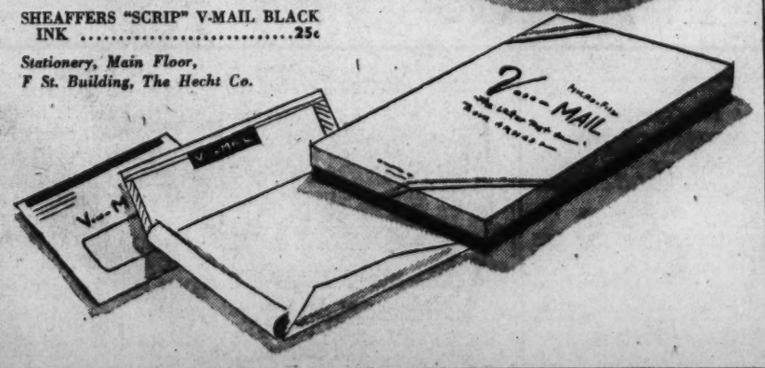

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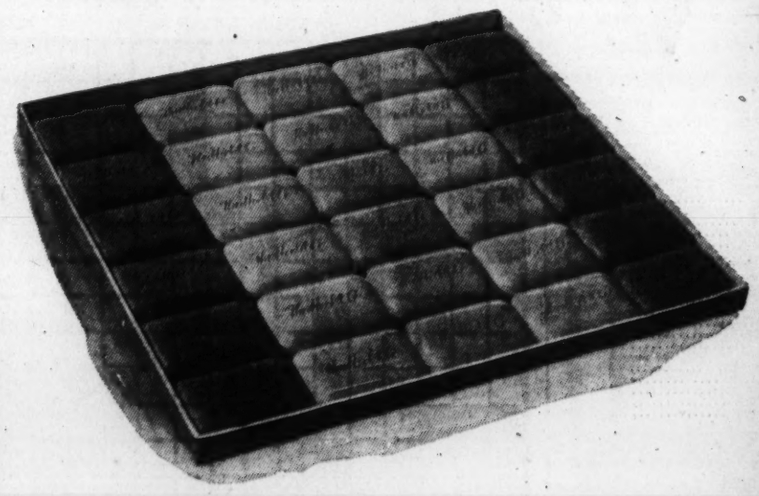

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Posse Captures 2 More of 19 Fugitives

By the Associated Press

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 14.—A citizens' posse near Friars Points, Miss., tonight captured 2 more of the 19 convicts who escaped from Parchman (Miss.) Penitentiary yesterday, bringing to 7 the number taken.

The two captured shortly after E. C. Clark of the Mississippi State patrol announced that 25 Mississippi officers had chased five more of the convicts into northwest Alabama.

Clark said the convicts, all armed with rifles seized in their prison break, had stolen five automobiles during the day, abandoning four of them. Motorists and filling station operators were warned to be on the alert for the men.

Officers in Coahoma County, in northwest Mississippi, said at least eight of the convicts invaded a card party at the home of a planter near Coahoma and stole two automobiles there.

Guests at the party quoted the convicts as saying they did not want to kill anybody, but adding "we will if you give us any trouble. All we want is the keys to your cars."

Penitentiary Superintendent M. P. Love said the two men captured today were B. F. Adams, serving a three-year sentence, and Sam Vandiver, under a five-year sentence. Neither was armed or offered resistance, he said.

Rape Suspect, Out On Bond, Arrested On Second Charge

A 34-year-old Fairfax County man, released under $10,000 bond pending his appeal from a conviction in Fairfax Circuit Court last November on a charge of rape, has been rearrested by Prince William County authorities on a second charge of rape involving a 16-year-old married woman, Fairfax police disclosed yesterday.

The man, Leonard Robinson, a former resident of Alexandria, was taken in custody in Arlington on Friday morning after a general lookout had been broadcast by Prince William police. He was alleged to have attacked the young woman near Manassas, Va., early last week.

Following his conviction in the Fairfax Court, Robinson was sentenced to 15 years in the penitentiary, but was released under bond after his attorney appealed the verdict. No date had been set for hearing of the appeal.

Adventist Church Publishing Group Renames Officers

All officers of the Association of the Review and Herald Publishing Co., oldest establishment of its kind in the Seventh-Day Adventist Church have been reelected, it was announced yesterday.

They are: F. M. Wilcox, president; W. P. Elliott, general manager, and L. W. Graham, secretary-treasurer. Departmental heads are: J. D. Snider, book department and C. E. Palmer, periodical department.

Those elected as trustees are: Wilcox, Elliott, Graham, Palmer, Snider, D. A. Bailey, M. E. Dawson, H. J. Detwiler, E. D. Dick, E. D. Nichol, F. E. Lee, M. L. Rice, F. H. Robbins, C. V. Leach, W. H. Williams and J. J. Nethery.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Feb. 14, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Continued cold; diminishing winds.

For Maryland—Continued cold; diminishing winds.

For Virginia—Continued cold; diminishing winds.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 28; lowest, 14.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 132 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1943, 52 degrees.

Accumulate deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 1.54 inches.

Excess of precipitation since February 1, 1943, .13 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 39; lowest, 21.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	28	14
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	56	36
Atlanta, Ga.	19	28
Boston, Mass.	22	25
Buffalo, N. Y.	5	11
Chicago, Ill.	—3	8
Cleveland, Ohio	2	13
Denver, Colo.	33	66
Detroit, Mich.	4	
Fort Worth, Tex.	45	55
Kansas City, Mo.	10	23
Louisville, Ky.	4	18
Memphis, Tenn.	22	28
Miami, Fla.	48	64
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	—18	4
New Orleans, La.	42	59
New York, N. Y.	20	26
Philadelphia, Pa.	18	24
Pittsburgh, Pa.		11
St. Louis, Mo.	4	19

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Capitol View Civic Association, 4924 Blaine Street Northeast, 8 p. m.

National Association of Real Estate Boards, Wardman Park, all day.

Citizens Forum of Columbia Heights, Powell Junior High School, 8 p. m.

Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Holy Name, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Democratic Women's National Council, Willard, 8 p. m.

Board of Governors Variety Club, Willard, 8 p. m.

Washington Society of Amateur Cinematographers, Mount Pleasant Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets, 8:15.

Contract Bridge Class, Thomson Recreation Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Fillmore P.-T. A., Thirty-fifth and S Streets Northwest, 1:30 p. m.

Society of Automotive Engineers Brig Gen. Herman P. Saford, "Production Paces the United Nations Offensive," Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.

Washington Air Mail Society, residence of Mrs. Mabel L. Wilson, 1734 P Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Local cooperatives round-table, Brookings Institution, 722 Jackson Place Northwest, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executives Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Variety Club, Willard, 1 p. m.

Washington Building Congress, Mayflower, 12:30.

National Symphony Orchestra, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

General Motors Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

WAACS March for First Lady In Chilly Des Moines Review

Fort Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 14 (AP). More than 4400 WAACS marched in even precision today before Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in the First Lady's initial visit to this headquarters of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

Accompanied by Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, WAAC director, Mrs. Roosevelt reviewed 2800 bundled up officer candidates and auxiliaries from a barracks porch at Fort Des Moines in chilly Iowa winter weather. She went to downtown Des Moines to watch another 1650 pass in review indoors in the coliseum. WAAC bands played at both reviews.

Addressing one WAAC gathering in the New Post Theater, she said that the United States must be made to understand the scourge of war upon civilians, or else "we are going to be out of step with a great many of the populations in different parts of the world."

"I believe that if we do not really try to know what has happened to these other peoples," she added, "we will find that they have gone spiritually far beyond what we are able to understand."

"There is something that happens to people. Material values lose in importance and human beings gain in importance. I think we have to learn that charm from people in every country where the war has come, and I think that above everything else we must be willing to share here in our own country and at the same time to share with the rest of the world."

Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Hobby ate the regular Sunday WAAC dinner consisting of fried chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, dressing, giblet gravy, ice cream, coffee and milk. While several hundred WAACS in the same messhall ate dinner off aluminum compartment trays, Mrs. Roosevelt and others at her table, decorated with candles and jonquils, dined from china dishes.

Mrs. Roosevelt also addressed the students and faculty of Drake University. She was scheduled to leave by plane tomorrow with Mrs. Hobby for Kansas City.

Robert F. Bell, War Veteran, Dies at Mount Alto

Robert Frank Bell, 47, 1728 Lang Place Northeast, died at Mount Alto Veterans Hospital yesterday after a long illness.

A veteran of World War I, Mr. Bell received the Purple Heart Medal for a wound in action. He was a member of Engineers Local No. 77. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Juanita Bell; three brothers, John Evangelist of Washington and Joseph and Thomas of New York City, and a sister, Mrs. Quida Tiseo of New York City.

Funeral services will be conducted by Dr. E. A. Sexsmith of the Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, of whose congregation Bell was a member, at Chambers funeral home, 517 Eleventh Street Northwest, at 10 a. m. tomorrow. The Veterans of Foreign Wars will conduct a military funeral at Arlington Cemetery.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Metzger

Mrs. Henrietta Metzger, 71, died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Helen Hartz McFarland, 3734 Chesapeake Street Northwest. A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Metzger spent the latter years of her life here, and was an active member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

She is survived by her husband, William; her daughter, Mrs. McFarland, and two grandchildren, Henry and Peggy McFarland.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 3072 M Street Northwest. Interment will be in the National Memorial Park.

Rites Wednesday For Miss Harper

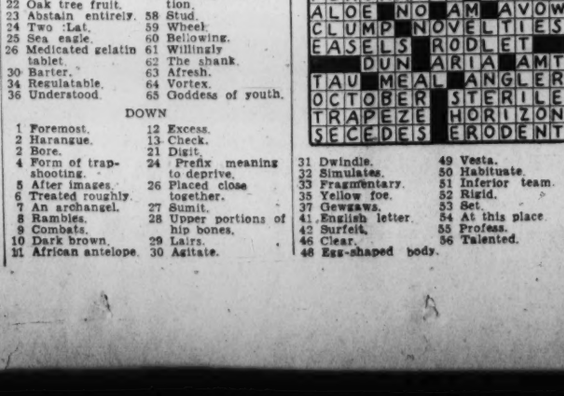
Miss Virginia F. Harper, 48, of 4000 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, died yesterday at the Georgetown University Hospital, following a brief illness.

Miss Harper is survived by her mother, Mrs. Catherine Harper, of Washington; two brothers, Harry Harper of Detroit and Leo Harper of Baltimore, and a sister, Mrs. James Bare, also of Baltimore.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the James T. Clements Sons funeral home, 1241 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. Burial will be at the Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

By Charles J. Casey



ACROSS

1 Opponents.
5 Self-satisfied.
9 Performer.
14 Arabian kingdom
15 Mouth of the Amazon.
16 Jostle.
17 Chafe.
18 Geraint's wife.
19 Calf muscles.
20 Tightens.
22 Oak tree fruit.
23 Abstain entirely.
24 Two :Lat.
25 Sea eagle.
26 Medicated gelatin tablet.
30 Barter.
34 Regulatable.
36 Understood.
38 Yielding.
39 Stone mug.
40 Checks.
43 Young hawk.
44 Liberated.
45 Swiss river.
47 Uncle: Scot.
48 Sanguine person.
53 Munch.
56 Withdrawal.
57 Morning reception.
58 Stud.
59 Wheel.
60 Following.
61 Willingly.
62 The shank.
63 Afresh.
64 Vortex.
65 Goddess of youth.

DOWN

1 Foremost.
2 Harangue.
3 Bore.
4 Form of trap-shooting.
5 After images.
6 Treated roughly.
7 An archangel.
8 Rambles.
9 Combats.
10 Dark brown.
11 African antelope.
12 Excess.
13 Check.
21 Digit.
24 Prefix meaning to deprive.
26 Placed close together.
27 Sumit.
28 Upper portions of hip bones.
29 Lairs.
30 Agitate.
31 Dwindle.
32 Simulates.
33 Fragmentary.
35 Yellow foe.
37 Gewgaws.
41 English letter.
42 Surfeit.
46 Clear.
48 Egg-shaped body.
49 Vesta.
50 Habituate.
51 Inferior team.
52 Rigid.
53 Set.
54 At this place.
55 Profess.
56 Talented.

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

W	H	I	S	T	L	E		T	H	I	S	T	L	E
H	I	D	E	O	U	T		R	E	N	E	W	A	L
A	R	O	M	A	T	A		O	R	D	A	I	N	S
R	E	L	I	S	H		S	T	O	A		T	E	E
F	R	A		T	E	S	T		E	P	I			
		T	I	E	R	C	E		S	U	D	D	E	N
P	O	R	T	R	A	I	T	S		R	E	E	V	E
A	L	O	E		N	O		A	M		A	V	O	W
C	L	U	M	P		N	O	V	E	L	T	I	E	S
E	A	S	E	L	S		R	O	D	L	E	T		
		D	U	N		A	R	I	A		A	M	T	
T	A	U		M	E	A	L		A	N	G	L	E	R
O	C	T	O	B	E	R		S	T	E	R	I	L	E
T	R	A	P	E	Z	E		H	O	R	I	Z	O	N
S	E	C	E	D	E	S		E	R	O	D	E	N	T

Charles Tieman Services Today In Baltimore

Charles Tieman, 36, of 1445 Ogden Street Northwest, official of the Tieman Paper Co., died at Garfield Hospital yesterday after an illness of three weeks.

He had been in business here for eight years but had lived originally in Baltimore. He had been a resident here for 10 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Esther Tieman; his mother, Mrs. Gertie Tieman of Baltimore, and three sisters, Mrs. Jack Cohen of Baltimore, Mrs. Michael Joffe, Baltimore, and Mrs. Sol Ackerman of Washington, and one brother, David H. Tieman, of Washington.

Funeral services will be held today at the Jack Lewis Chapel, Eutaw Place, Baltimore. Burial will be in Baltimore.

Francis Melick Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Francis H. Melick, 83, who died Saturday at Newark, Ohio, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia Avenue Northwest. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery will follow.

Mr. Melick, a resident of Washington for 40 years had moved to Ohio only recently. He was a native of Indiana.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ida Melick of Columbus, Ohio, two daughters, Mrs. Martha and Mrs. Esther Ingram of Washington, and two sons, Samuel Melick of Boston and Harold Melick of Washington.

D. C. Dobbins Dies; Ex-Congressman

Former Congressman Donald C. Dobbins, 63, died yesterday at his home in Champaign, Ill., as the result of heart disease, the Associated Press reported.

Dobbins, elected to Congress in 1933, served until 1937 as a Representative of the Nineteenth Congressional District of Illinois. He was born in Champaign County, Ill., in 1878 and was educated at the University of Illinois and George Washington University here. He was a lawyer by profession.

Wider Security Plan Based on 10% of Payroll

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 14.—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins said here tonight that a framework of "free business enterprise, expanding production and free exchange of goods" is indispensable to the full effectiveness of the wider social security plan shortly to be recommended to President Roosevelt.

The wider plan, she told a meeting of the New School for Social Research, will aid greatly in easing demobilization difficulties after the war and will provide a curb on inflation and a brake on deflation.

To Be Shared Equally

Miss Perkins reviewed features of the expanded social security idea, which would provide for premiums amounting to 10 per cent of the national pay roll, to be shared equally by employer and employe.

The permanently disabled, those suffering from extended illnesses, maternity, hospitalization and industrial accidents would be covered by its provisions, she said.

"Provided expansion is undertaken now, social insurance can play a dual role in the economic readjustment and reconstruction that will be necessary when the war ends," she declared.

The proposed widening security plan, Miss Perkins added, would be available to the self-employed, such as physicians, lawyers and other professional workers, and farmers.

Carefully Avoided

Answering a question after her talk, the Secretary said she had "carefully avoided the subject of medical service" in outlining the plan.

"American physicians," she added, "feel very keenly the sanctity of the relationship that grows between physician and patient and between physician and whole families of patients. To make a system of medical service work, it would require the full cooperation of the Nation's medical men. I would like to see some system in which the physicians joined actively for perhaps some sort of a cooperative service, but it seems best not to recommend it at this time."

She added that "it is anticipated that persons with incomes coming to them will get their own doctors."

Secretary Perkins declined to say when the proposed plan would be sent to the President, other than "very shortly."

"It will go to the President or to Congress, whoever wants it first," she said.

She also said she thought insurance companies are "well disposed toward the plan."

Mrs. Stroman, 68, Dies in Mt. Rainier

Mrs. Clara Stroman, 68, died on Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edna Verdin, 3201 Otis Street, Mount Rainier, Md.

A lifelong resident of the Washington area, she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Walter Hibble, Mrs. Paul Schulley, Mrs. Edna Verdin, all of Washington. Also surviving is a brother, George Schombert of Pittsburgh.

Friends and relatives are invited to the funeral services in Chambers Georgetown funeral home tomorrow at 2 p. m. Interment will be Prospect Hill Cemetery.

DIED 1

ANDERSON, MAUDE HARDING. On Friday, February 12, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, MAUDE HARDING ANDERSON of 1328 I st. nw., wife of the late Conway Gordon Anderson and sister of Irene M. Harding. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 15, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BATEMAN, BERTHA A. On Friday, February 12, 1943, at her residence, 6016 4th st. nw., BERTHA A. BATEMAN, beloved wife of Arthur G. Bateman and mother of Mrs. Beulah A. Dagenais. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 15, at 3 p. m. Interment, Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BELL, ROBERT FRANK. On Sunday, February 14, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, ROBERT FRANK BELL, the beloved husband of Elsie W. Bell (nee Hunt) and father of Phillip Miles Bell. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 16, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BONNEY, MARIE SIMPSON. On Saturday, February 13, 1943, at her residence, 3145 17th st. N. Arlington, Va., MARIE SIMPSON BONNEY, beloved wife of the late Herman L. Bonney. She is survived by her son, Herman L. Bonney; mother, Mrs. S. S. Simpson; sister, May S. Simpson; brother, E. Ashton Simpson; aunt, Lucie S. Harrison, and brother-in-law, Hilton G. Bonney. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, February 15, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

BURNS, MARGARET A. On Saturday, February 13, 1943, at her residence, 1920 Biltmore st. nw., MARGARET A. BURNS, beloved wife of the late George E. Burns and mother of Miss Dolores Burns and Mrs. Joseph F. O'Brien. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, February 16, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass St. Paul's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment, private, Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CURTISS, THOMAS D. On Saturday, February 13, 1943, THOMAS D. CURTISS, beloved husband of Anna Blandford Curtiss. Remains resting at his late residence, 12 Seaton pl. ne., until Tuesday, February 16, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in St. Martin's Church, N. Capitol and T sts., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

DAVIS, FRANK R. On Sunday, February 14, 1943, at his residence, 1627 Benning rd. ne., FRANK R. DAVIS, beloved husband of Frances S. Davis and father of Lionel R. and Ralph A. Davis and brother of Leonard H. Davis. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. Notice of funeral later.

DICKINSON, WILLIAM B. On Thursday, February 11, 1943, WILLIAM B. DICKINSON, beloved husband of Edna M. Dickinson and son of Albert V. and Jessie Dickinson and brother of Mrs. Jessie Kimmerling, Mrs. Mary E. Willis, Webster, Francis, Lewis and Alice Dickinson. Funeral from his late residence, 614 Rittenhouse st. nw., on Monday, February 15, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DORSEY, JOHN R. On Saturday, February 13, 1943, at his home, Laurel, Md., JOHN R. DORSEY, beloved husband of the late Ida E. Dorsey and father of Margaret E. Collins and grandfather of Vivian S. Coon and Eugenia Cook. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, February 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

DIED 1

DUDLEY, MARGARET ELIZABETH. On Saturday, February 13, 1943, at 1901 Columbia rd. nw., MARGARET ELIZABETH DUDLEY, beloved wife of the late Arthur Henry Dudley and mother of Roy H. and William Randolph Dudley, Mrs. Carrie Matchett, Mrs. Rosa Woodard and Mrs. Minnie Mattern. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

EDWARDS, KATHERINE M. On Saturday, February 13, 1943, at her residence, 1006 Mass. ave. ne., KATHERINE M. EDWARDS, beloved wife of the late Daniel A. Edwards and mother of James D., Angus C., John V. Edwards and Mrs. Lydia E. Monaghan. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, February 16, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GALLAGHER, MARY ELLEN. On Saturday, February 13, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, MARY ELLEN GALLAGHER (nee Larner), beloved mother of Martin L. and Charles Gallagher of 227 P st. nw. and wife of the late Martin P. Gallagher. Funeral Tuesday, February 16, from the Perry & Walsh funeral home, 29 H st., at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Aloysius Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

GUE, ARCHIE E. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 13, 1943, at Thurmont, Md., ARCHIE E. GUE, aged 46, son of the late Franklin E. Gue. He is survived by four brothers and three sisters. Funeral services on Tuesday, February 16, at 11:30 a. m., at Salem Methodist Church, the Rev. Jacob H. Snyder. Interment church cemetery.

HAMILTON, VIVA CATHERINE. On Sunday, February 14, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, VIVA CATHERINE HAMILTON of 2535 13th st. nw., beloved wife of Louis B. Hamilton and mother of Jack Wagner. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HARPER, ALICE R. On Saturday, February 13, 1943, at Alexandria, Va., ALICE R. HARPER, the beloved wife of Marshall T. Harper and mother of Mrs. Mary Sebastian and Mrs. Alice Bogeman of Detroit, Mich. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, February 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HARPER, VIRGINIA F. On Sunday, February 14, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, VIRGINIA F. HARPER, beloved daughter of Mrs. Catherine Harper (nee Finley) and the late Frank Harper, and sister of Harry and Leo Harper and Mrs. Lavinia Bare. Funeral services at the James T. Clements Sons' funeral home, 1241 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Wednesday, February 17, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HIBBARD, BERTHA LUCY. On Friday, February 12, 1943, at her home, 309 Birch ave., Takoma Park, Md., BERTHA LUCY HIBBARD, widow of James Edmond Hibbard, and mother of Miss Evelyn Hibbard and Mrs. Annie P. Hollister. Mrs. Hibbard rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, February 15, at 8 p. m. Interment private.

HUTCHINSON, FRANK A. Suddenly on Friday, February 12, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, FRANK A. HUTCHINSON, beloved son of Amelia Hutchinson and the late William J. Hutchinson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 15, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

INSCOE, CHARLES EDWARD. On Saturday, February 13, 1943, at George Washington University Hospital, CHARLES EDWARD INSCOE, the beloved husband of Annabel Inscoe and father of Bernard and Eleanor Inscoe. Services at Chamber's funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 16, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

JAMES, LEOTA. On Saturday, February 13, 1943, LEOTA JAMES, of 4306 Monroe st., Colmar Manor, Md., beloved wife of Thomas F. James. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, February 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JOHNSON, ROBERT H. On Friday, February 12, 1943, ROBERT H. JOHNSON, the beloved husband of Margie Harleston Miller Johnson. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 3 p. m. Monday, February 15; thereafter will lie in state at St. Agnes' Church, 45 Q st. nw., from 4 p. m. till 9 p. m., where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Tuesday, February 16. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

JOLLEY, CARRIE MARIAH. On Saturday, February 13, 1943, at her residence, 1208 Longfellow st. nw., CARRIE MARIAH JOLLEY, beloved wife of Owen F. Jolley and mother of Mrs. J. L. Robinson, Mrs. Maude Davidson and Charles F. Jolley. Services at the above residence on Monday, February 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KINGSBURY, GUY. On Saturday, February 13, 1943, at his residence, 1009 Rhode Island ave. ne., GUY C. KINGSBURY, beloved husband of May Kingsbury and father of Charles H. and Frank E. Kingsbury. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KLINE, KATIE B. On Sunday, February 14, 1943, at her residence, 46 Independence ave. sw., KATIE B. KLINE, the beloved wife of Bernard A. Kline, sister of Mrs. Amanda M. Phillips, Thomas T. and Louis A. Collins. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church on Wednesday, February 17, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MARTIN, NETTIE LEE. On Friday, February 12, 1943, at her residence, 827 10th st. ne., NETTIE LEE MARTIN, beloved wife of the late James E. Martin and mother of John D. Martin, Calvin C. Martin and Mrs. Gertrude Arnold. Funeral from Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, February 15, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McCLURE, FANNIE GRAY. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 14, 1943, FANNIE GRAY McCLURE (nee Poertsch) of 1343 Clifton st. nw., wife of the late Clarence E. McClure and mother of George E., Clarence R. and Ralph W. McClure. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, February 17, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

McKINLEY, CAROLINE E. On Friday, February 12, 1943, at the Washington Sanitarium, CAROLINE E. McKINLEY, the beloved wife of the late J. William McKinley, and mother of Mrs. Frank G. Ashbrook and Col. Edward B. McKinley. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, February 15, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

MEETZE, SUSAN SCOTT. On Friday, February 12, 1943, at her residence, 1735 New Hampshire ave. nw., SUSAN SCOTT MEETZE, widow of Edward B. Meetze. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services at the Church of the Epiphany, 1317 G st. nw., on Monday, February 15, at 11 a. m. Interment private, Rock Creek Cemetery.

METZGER, HENRIETTA HARTZ. On Saturday, February 13, 1943, at her residence, 3734 Chesapeake st. nw., HENRIETTA HARTZ METZGER, beloved mother of Helen Hartz McFarland, grandmother of Peggy and Henry McFarland. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M st. nw., on Tuesday, February 16, at 10:30 a. m. Services private. Interment National Memorial Park.

MELICK, FRANCIS H. On Saturday, February 13, 1943, at Newark, Ohio, FRANCIS H. MELICK, the beloved husband of Ida Melick and father of Mrs Olga McMahon, Mrs. Martha Shaw, Mrs. Esther Ingram, Samuel J. and Harold Melick. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, February 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MILLS, JAMES R. Suddenly, on Friday, February 12, 1943, JAMES R. MILLS, dearly beloved husband of Irma M. Mills, father of Carol Mills, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Marson and brother of William Mills, Mrs. Esther Herbert, Mrs. Gladys Stewart and Mrs. Naomi Sebring. Funeral from his late residence, 622 6th st. ne., on Monday, February 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MORRIS, JOSEPH N. On Friday, February 12, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, JOSEPH N. MORRIS of 3265½ M st. nw., husband of the late Bertha V. Morris and brother of Albert R. Morris. Remains resting at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Mass at Holy Trinity Church on Monday, February 15, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MOSHER, FANNIE WRIGHT. On Friday, February 12, 1943, FANNIE WRIGHT MOSHER of 6308 47th ave., Riverdale, Md., wife of George B. Mosher and mother of Mrs. Myra M. Carswell and Mrs. Marguerite Villa. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, February 16, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DIED 1

MURTAUGH, MARGARET M. On Friday, February 12, 1943, at her residence, 1034 Quebec pl. nw., MARGARET M. MURTAUGH, widow of James F. Murtaugh and mother of Robert F., Ralph H., F. Lee and Fergus A. Murtaugh, Mrs. Agnes P. Madden, Richard L. Murtaugh, Mrs. Mary M. Kachman, Mrs. Kathryn M. Thompson and Pvt. Donald C. Murtaugh. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, February 15, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Sacred Heart Church at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NOBBE, FREDRICKA H. Suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William D. Allman, 443 Newcomb st. se., on Saturday, February 13, 1943, FREDRICKA H. NOBBE. Besides Mrs. Allman she is survived by her daughters, Mrs. C. Vaughan Darby, Mrs. Ellis L. Chapman and Mrs. John M. Hohmann, of Washington, D. C., and a son, Mr. William E. Nobbe, of Toledo, Ohio. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, February 16, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

REITER, FRANK LOUIS. On Friday, February 12, 1943, at his home near Petersburg, Va., at 9:40 p. m. in the 73d year of his life, FRANK LOUIS REITER. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Francis Reiter and seve nchildren, Mrs. Annie F. Zaruba, Miss Mary Reiter and Joseph L. Reiter and seven children, Mrs. Annie F. Reiter, of Silver Spring, Md.; Mrs. Christine Hotz and George J. Reiter and Frank J. Reiter, of Dinwiddie County, Va. Funeral services will be held Monday, February 15, at 10:30 a. m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Petersburg, Va.

ROLLINS, L. LEROY. On Friday, February 12, 1943, L. LEROY ROLLINS. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, February 15, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

ROBY, HERBERT. Suddenly, on Sunday, February 14, 1943, at his residence, 3917 Calverton drive, College Heights Estates, Md., HERBERT ROBY, beloved husband of Mary Elizabeth Roby, father of Mrs. A. H. Seidenspinner and grandfather of Mrs. W. R. Schneider and Mrs. David Bruce Kerr. Services at the above residence on Wednesday, February 17, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home

SHANNON, EMMA L. On Saturday, February 13, 1943, EMMA L. SHANNON of 3537 17th st. nw., beloved sister of Walter Shannon. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 16, at 10 a. m. Interment Bealeton, Va.

SMITH, ROBERT WILSON. On Saturday, February 13, 1943, at Children's Hospital, ROBERT WILSON SMITH, beloved son of Norman A. and Olive M. Smith and brother of Bruce N. and Lois M. Smith. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 15, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

STROMAN, CLARA. On Saturday, February 13, 1943, CLARA STROMAN, beloved wife of the late Frank G. Stroman and mother of Edna V. Verdin, Frank E. Herbert R., Lester F. Stroman, grandmother of Ralph E., Clara May, Lillian Z., Herbert R. Stroman, Jr., and Robert R. Berdin, Jr. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M st. nw., on Tuesday, February 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

VARNON, ANNIE S. On Sunday, February 14, 1943, at her residence, 103 East Glenbrook rd., Bethesda, Md., ANNIE S. VARNON, wife of the late William Nicholas Varnon and mother of Mrs. Gus A. Schuldt. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 16, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WAGONER, LILLIAN S. On Saturday, February 13, 1943, at her residence, 1300 Foxhall rd., LILLIAN S. WAGONER, the beloved wife of Harry Wagoner. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Wednesday, February 17, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WALKER, JESSIE LOU. On Saturday, February 13, 1943, at her residence, 28 Allegheny ave., Takoma Park, Md., JESSIE LOU WALKER, the beloved wife of A. W. Walker and mother of James W., John Albert, Mary Ruth, Thomas Alanson and Hugh Edward Walker. Friends may call at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Services at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church on Monday, February 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Casket will be open in church from 12 noon until 2 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

WATHEN, MATTIE SHREVE. On Sunday, February 14, 1943, MATTIE SHREVE WATHEN, beloved wife of William L. Wathen. Funeral from the temporary funeral home of P. A. Taltavull, 444 6th st. sw., on Tuesday, February 16, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WEATHERHEAD, CATHERINE M. On Sunday, February 14, 1943, at her residence, 676 4th st. ne., CATHERINE M. WEATHERHEAD, beloved wife of the late Charles L. Weatherhead and mother of Irving, Frank, Milton, Julia and Lemuel Weatherhead. Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw. Funeral from the Methodist Church, Remington, Va., on Wednesday, February 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Remington, Va.

WELTON, ARTHUR D. On Friday, February 12, 1943, ARTHUR D. WELTON, member of Columbia Typographical Union No. 101, beloved husband of Ruby R. Welton and father of Barbara Jean and Donald A. Welton. Services at the Wilson K. Huntsman funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, February 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Coakley, Henry L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mosher, Fanny W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McKinley, Caroline	W. W. Chambers Co.
Morris, Joseph N.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Johnson, Robert H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Murtaugh, Margaret M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hutchinson, Frank A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smith, Robert Wilson	W. W. Chambers Co.
Curtiss, Thomas D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Harper, Alice R.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stroman, Clara	W. W. Chambers Co.
Metzger, Henrietta	W. W. Chambers Co.
James, Leota	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kline, Katie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bell, Robert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wagoner,

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT
Young man, draft-exempt, for library assistant; hours 4:45 p. m. to 1:45 a. m. Opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 4.

MAN, WHITE OR COLORED
Middle-age. Delivery work, grocery store; D. C. permit. GE. 1440.

MEN
to learn permanent trade and work in essential industry. Paid while learning. Apply ROTHSTEIN DENTAL LABORATORIES 1722 Eye St. N.W.

MEN WANTED—White and colored trade; amazing possibilities; exclusive Roll of Honor title; all or part-time; commission to start; call mornings all week. Paul Rudolph, 902 10th st. nw.

MEN with newspaper, magazine or specialty experience; opportunity to make big money. Come in and see Room 422, 1108 New York ave. nw.

MEN
pref. with retail or counter exper. for essential business. Earnings range $36-$50 week to start. Employment office, Room 310, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN WANTED
Ages 42-60, to take fare box readings and handle fare boxes. No figuring or experience necessary, no money to handle. Must have a legible handwriting and be active physically as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential. 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m. $140 per month to start, with automatic increases.

ALSO
High school graduates, ages 21 to 60, already deferred in the draft, for inside or outside clerical work. Experience not needed. Must be quick and accurate at figures and have a legible handwriting. Six-day, 44-hour week; $100 to $130 month to start, depending upon qualifications, with opportunity for advancement. Apply weekday mornings.

ALSO
Cashiers, ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time. Clear record essential. Must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting. Full-time evening shift, 6-day, 54-hour week. Steady work paying $150 per month to start, with automatic increases. Apply weekday mornings.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.,
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown. Route No. 30, Cabin John Streetcar. PLEASE DO NOT PHONE.

PHOTOGRAPHIC HELPER
Good salary to start. Apply 716 13th st. nw.

PORTER
Barber shop experience; can make $30-$35 week. 714 14th st. nw.

PRESSER
New Plaza Valet, 940 F st. nw. ME. 7420.

PRESSER
For wholesale dry-cleaning plant. 435 R st. nw.

RECORD salesperson; one who knows classical music and record sales; willing to start at a reasonable salary; excellent opportunity for advancement. Phone NA. 0416 for appointment.

ROUGH SPOTTER
For wholesale dry-cleaning plant. 435 R st. nw.

SALESMEN
FOR RUGS AND CARPETS
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
SALARY
CALL HO. 9278

SECOND COOK, WHITE
Excellent working conditions; no Sunday work. Apply Mayfair Restaurant, 527 13th st. nw.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT with driver's permit; good salary. Johnnie's Service Station, 20th and New York ave. nw.

SHIPPING CLERK, $30 WK.
Experienced. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1333 F.

Shoemakers (2), $75 Weekly
1836 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

SHOEMAKER
Good salary. Apply Model Valet, 1930 Pa. ave. nw.

SHOESHINE BOY WANTED. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

SHORT ORDER COOK
5 p. m. to 1 a. m., 6-day week; good wages. Meals and uniform furnished.

CHILDS
600 N. Capitol, nr. Union Station.

SPRAY MAN
To paint small fleet of trucks; full or part time. TR. 5311.

TIMERS AND TIMERS' HELPERS
A. B. C. ROOFING CO.
736 7TH ST. S.W.

TRUCK DRIVERS (2)
$18 week to start. Apply 1235 10th st. nw.

USHERS and DOORMEN
Apply Earle Theater
Room 732, 8 P. M.

WATCHMAN, $20-$25 WK.
White, at once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

POSITIONS OPEN
TYPIST-STENOGRAPHERS.
ACCOUNTANT CLERK, local person. $42-$50.
OFFICE CLERKS, 4-12 p. m., $120-$150.
POSTING CLERK, BOND DEPT., $42.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F.

YOUNG MAN
for men's department in exclusive specialty shop. Neat appearance essential. Appl. Mr. Haley.
BEST & CO.
4433 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

EXPERIENCED salesman with car to contact industrial plants in D. C. and part of Md. and Va.; nationally known company. Interview will be arranged Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 16-17. State age, phone number. Box 384, Washington Post.

COLORED laborers to work in a factory, essential industry. Milton Hoofenmaier Estate, 3300 K st. nw.

MANAGER
An outstanding opportunity for a permanent connection with exceptional chance for advancement. Man with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to manage home delivery district for The Washington Post. Applicant must have an automobile. Salary and car allowance paid. Apply in person or phone for appointment to Mr. Avison, 2443 18th St. N.W. Phone DUpont 1316.

YOUNG MAN
For Receiving and Shipping Department
Good Salary
Permanent Position
Excellent Opportunity
Box M-976
Washington Post

HELP, MEN 16 HELP, MEN 16

ASSISTANT MANAGER
One of Washington's largest and leading restaurants has a position open for a man with local references preferred but not essential who can qualify for office of assistant manager.
This is a permanent job . . . not "just for the duration" and if you are looking for a worthwhile opportunity, a real position with good pay and assurance of advancement.
Apply Personnel Office
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1207 E Street N.W.

PRESS OPERATORS
Experienced preferable but not necessary.
1 month probation period.
$38.50 days—$44 nights minimum per week. Only men 4-F acceptable.
International Business Machines Corp.
1818 New York Ave. N.E. AT. 0034

THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.
has several openings at liberal salaries

Delivery Supervisor
for package and delivery dept.
Permanent position and excellent salary. Must be able to take complete charge of department.

Opportunity for Colored Men
to work in the Service Building
Immediate openings for colored men to serve in various capacities. Pleasant working conditions.
Apply to Miss Wamsley
daily from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
How to Reach Service Building
Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K N.E. streetcar and transfer to the Ivy City Bus which takes you to the Service Building door.

GET INTO ESSENTIAL WORK
APPLY AT CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

Are You the Man ?

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries
"the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."
From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

Are You the Man ?

LEARN TO OPERATE
STREET CARS AND BUSES
★
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
★
For further information apply in person week days
EMPLOYMENT AGENT
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the door

The Timid Soul

MR. MILQUETOAST'S LEFT REAR TIRE HAS GONE FLAT
AND THAT SIGN IS PAINTED ON!
IF YOU SEE ANYBODY CHANGING ONE OF THESE TIRES IT WILL BE A THIEF PLEASE NOTIFY POLICE

HELP, MEN 16

Countermen
White
Oyster Shuckers
White or Colored
Excellent working conditions. Short hours, good salary.
Apply Personnel Dept.
O'Donnell's
1207 E St. N.W.

Cooks and Pantrymen
Experience in sea food helpful but not necessary.
TOP SALARY
6-day week with good working conditions.
Apply Personnel Dept.
O'Donnell's
1207 E St. N.W.

Machinist
For Work on Motor Trucks. Good wages, warm shop. Good working conditions. Permanent job in essential industry.
Applicant Apply Evenings 8 to 9, or Sunday 2 to 4.
Sheriff Motor Co.
900 Rhode Island Ave. N.E

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.
Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

YOUNG MAN
The Washington Post needs the services of a young man of high school age as Branch Assistant. Pleasant outside work early mornings and in late afternoon and evening assisting with distribution of papers and helping with branch office clerical work. Straight salary basis. Apply to Mr. Avison, 2443 18th Street N.W. Phone DUpont 1316.

PORTERS
Colored
Steady Employment
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

Bus Boys Dishwashers
Colored
Top Salary
6-Day Week, Good Working Conditions
Apply Personnel Office
O'Donnell's
1207 E St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

PORTER
Colored
Must Be Married
A-1 References Required
Good Steady Job for Right Party
Call in Person at Once
Kent Stores, Inc.
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

WANTED—YARD FREIGHT BRAKEMEN and YARD CLERKS
Apply
Superintendent's Office
R., F. & P. Railroad Co.
Potomac Yard
Alexandria, Va.

COUNTER MEN
18-30 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon
Also Monday, Wednesday, 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call ST. 4800

MANAGER
Married man living in Alexandria or vicinity wanted to manage home delivery district for The Washington Post in Alexandria area. Previous newspaper circulation experience not necessary, but must have an automobile in good running condition. Full time permanent position offering exceptional opportunities for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Mock, 103 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va., between 4 and 6 p. m. or phone Alexandria 3431 for appointment.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today place a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

CASHIER
Part-time work, 8:30 to 10 p. m. Pix Theater, 13th and New York ave. References necessary.

CLERICAL
High school graduate, typing or previous experience not essential. Private industry. Pleasant surroundings with small office force. 39-hour week. Apply to Mr. Heck, 1048 Washington Building.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work; must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
No experience necessary; excellent salary. No Sundays.
BASSIN'S DELICATESSEN
1349 E St. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
NO SUNDAY WORK
EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13th ST. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE. APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E ST. N.W.

GENERAL CLERK
Young woman, experienced in general office routine to post receipts on card record by hand. Must have legible handwriting. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 5.

GIRL, clerical, with knowledge of typing and stenography. Winter & Co., 601 G st. nw.

GIRLS—WOMEN
To work at Cosmetic Counter or drug counter daytime only, no Sundays. Opportunity for advancement. Vacation with pay. Service Pharmacy, 17th and I nw.

GIRLS WANTED
TYPISTS and OPERATOR, $25 WEEK TO START. APPLY 1082 WASHINGTON BLDG.

HOSTESSES
WAITRESSES
WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E STS. N.W.

LADIES, 18-45
$23.50 weekly; refined coworkers and customers.
Apply 3101 14th St., N.W., 6:30 to 8 p. m.
Poppino's Fountain of Health

LADY to help in nursing home for elderly persons; $50 month, room, board and laundry. 7308 Blair rd. nw. RA. 9635.

HELP, WOMEN 18

MANICURIST
Can make $30-$35 week. 714 14th st. nw.

MASSEUSE, exp., full or part time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

OFFICE CLERK
to answer telephone and do some typing; $18 to start. 1235 10th st. nw.

ORDER GIRL
(Light colored); 4 p. m. to 12:30; $14 week and meals; no Sundays.
BASSIN'S DELICATESSEN
1349 E St. N.W.

OFFICE assistant; personable; experienced in filing, Mimeographing, mailing. Salary $30 week. Call RE. 5941.

P. B. X. OPERATOR
For apartment bldg. Salary, $80 month. Apply in person 1833 New Hampshire ave.

P. B. X. OPERATOR
MUST BE EXPERIENCED
PERMANENT POSITION
WITH GOOD HOURS AND EARNINGS
APPLY
WM. HAHN & CO.
7TH & K STS. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

RECORD SALESWOMAN
Exp. in classical music; perm. position; good salary; pleasant working conditions. Apply 3173 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

RECORD salesperson; one who knows classical music and record sales; willing to start at a reasonable salary; excellent opportunity for advancement. Phone NA. 0416 for appointment.

SALES AUDIT CLERK
A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR ONE WHO HAS HAD DEPARTMENT STORE EXPERIENCE TO TAKE CHARGE OF A SALES AUDIT DEPARTMENT. THIS IS A PERMANENT POSITION WITH EXCELLENT EARNINGS.
APPLY
WM. HAHN & CO.
7TH & K STS. N.W.

SALESWOMAN
for exclusive apparel shop. Neat appearance essential.
Apply Mr. Haley
BEST & CO.
4433 Connecticut Ave. N.W.

SECRETARY, LEGAL, $150 TO $160.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14TH N.W.

WAITRESSES (2)
Lunch and dinner, 12 noon to 9 p. m.
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

WAITRESSES
WHITE. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E ST. N.W.

WOMAN—Immediate opening in child guidance and character defense program for unusual woman with outstanding personality, good education and ambition. Applicants who need to earn $50 per week preferred. Full-time, permanent position for the duration and after. Write, giving age, education, experience, and phone. Box 361, Washington Post.

WOMEN
WHITE, 25-40 YEARS
FOR PERMANENT EVENING WORK AS
COUNTER GIRLS
No Experience Necessary.
GOOD SALARY—QUICK PROMOTIONS.
Meals and Uniforms Furnished.
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.

WOMEN
FOR MACHINE WORK IN DEFENSE PLANT
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. GOOD PAY WHILE BEING TRAINED. GOOD TRANSPORTATION.
Apply
BOWEN & CO.
4708 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Md.

YOUNG WOMEN NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., second floor.

YOUNG lady with knowledge of of bookkeeping for office work. Perm. pos., excellent salary, pleasant working conditions. Box 352, Washington Post.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. Boyd School, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer; good salary, in attractive surroundings. Apply 1026 17th st. nw.; phone EX. 0650.

SALESLADIES
Experienced in
DRESS—COAT and MILLINERY DEPARTMENTS
Permanent Positions with Good Salary
Apply
HEARN'S
806 7th St. N.W.

GIRLS
Colored
Between 18-25, to learn pressing in new dry cleaning plant.
No Experience Necessary
Good Pay While Learning
Call in Person at Once
KENT STORES
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the Services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary, Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

CASHIERS
WILLING TO TRAIN
Must Be Over 18
Must Furnish Character References, Etc.
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

YOUNG LADY
with experience to give exercise. Full or part time. Apply Anne Kelly, 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

SETTLED white woman, live in, private room on first floor; no laundry; g.h.w. and cooking; 2 children. GL. 0709. Sundays off; $60 month.

NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.
HAS DESIRABLE OPENINGS FOR
COUNTER GIRLS
18-45 YEARS.
GOOD STARTING SALARY.
MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED.

HELP, WOMEN 18

ALFRED STIDHAM POWER CO. need bookkeeper. Permanent position. Full time, $150 per month, or part time with hours to suit; 30 hours weekly required. Phone Mr Stidham after 11 a. m. NO. 1091.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
SECRETARY-STENOGS. (10), $150 mo.
STENOGS.-CONSTR., $40 week.
STENOGRAPHERS, $120-$150 mo.
TYPISTS-CLERKS (20), $120-$135 mo.
STATISTICAL CLERK, $140 mo.
GEN'L OFC. CLERKS, $140 mo.
CLERK-TYPISTS, Art. vic., $125 mo.
EDIPHONE OPERATOR, $30 week.
ACCT. CLERK, 5-day week, $40.
POSTING CLERK, constr., $42.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F sts.

L. FRANK CO.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
SALESLADIES
IN COAT, SUIT, DRESS, ACCESSORIES AND MILLINERY DEPARTMENTS
Experience Preferred But Not Essential
PERMANENT POSITIONS GUARANTEED
ATTRACTIVE SALARY AND COMMISSION
Stock and Wrapping Desk Girls
17-25
No Experience Necessary
APPLY 4TH FLOOR
1200 F STREET N.W.

Woodward & Lothrop
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
SALESWOMEN
In Varied Merchandise Departments
FULL OR PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT
No Experience Necessary
No Entrance Tests
5-day, 40-hour week except during 5 peak weeks when work week is 6 days, 48 hours
Apply Employment Office, 9th Floor
9:30 to 6 P. M. Daily
12:30 to 9 P. M. Thursday

THE HECHT CO.
F Street, 7th Street, E Street — National 5100
has several openings at liberal salaries

SALESWOMEN
experienced in ready-to-wear
Excellent opportunity. Pleasant working conditions. Opportunity for advancement to intelligent and conscientious persons. Apply Personnel Office, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Experienced Manicurists
The pleasantest of working conditions in our modern, well-equipped Powder Box. Full discount privileges accorded to you. Apply Personnel Office, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Alteration Help
for women's apparel
Experienced only. Must be familiar with all type alterations. Apply Personnel Office, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Experienced Waitresses
for the Midway Bar
Must have counter experience. Steady position, good salary. Apply Personnel Office, 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Apply Personnel Office
4th Floor — The Hecht Co.

We also have positions open in
The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.
1400 Okie Street N.E.

YOUNG WOMEN
for clerical work
Paid full salary while learning. Must be 16 years of age or over. Apply to Miss Wamsley, Service Building, 1400 Okie St. N.E.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18
Continued From Preceding Page.

Markers
Assorters
Press Operators
Apply
Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

TYPISTS
Ages 18-25
Minimum Typing Speed
30 Words Per Minute
Salary Paid During
Training Period
Good Opportunity for
Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Open Monday through Friday,
9-6. Saturdays, 9-1 P. M.
1107 16th St. N.W.

Salesladies
Experienced in
Sportswear
Millinery
and Better Dresses
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19 HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

WRAPPERS
(Female)
Over 18 Years of Age, No Experience Necessary
PORTER
(Colored)
No Experience Necessary
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F ST. N.W.

THE PALAIS ROYAL
Desires the Services of the Following Help:
- SALESLADIES
- CORSETIERRE, EXPERIENCED
- TYPISTS
- GENERAL OFFICE WORKERS
- STENOGRAPHERS
- STOCK CLERKS
- PORTERS
- ELEVATOR OPERATORS
- DRIVERS
- CHINA PACKERS
- GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
5th FLOOR, 11th AND G STS. N.W.

MIDYEAR GRADUATES
STENOGRAPHERS,
MESSENGERS,
TYPISTS,
CLERKS.
Many opportunities to gain experience for better positions.
ADAMS AGENCY,
204 COLORADO BLDG., 14TH AND G.

Food Checkers and Cashiers
Male or Female
These are full-time positions with good starting salaries and excellent working conditions.
Apply
Personnel Dept.
O'Donnell's
1207 E St. N.W.

Washington Restaurant Association
Jobs Open in the Best Restaurant
No Fees
2003 Eye St. N.W.
Do Not Phone

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHILD'S nurses; white; $70 to $100 month. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

COOK-MAID
Live in or out; employed couple. No children. New house, Takoma Park, on bus. Sunday and Thursday afternoons off. (5½-day week.) SL. 6500 on Sat. and Sun., or after 7:30 p. m. weekdays.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Cook-G. H. W., Experienced, $15; fond of children; live in; upstairs room; small family; permanent. OL. 5112.

COOK-G. H. W., $15 WEEK
Experienced, references, health card. Live in or out. OR. 0076.

Cook-G. H. W., $15 and Fare
Capable, healthy white woman; small apt. on car and bus. Assist care year-old girl. Thur. and Sun. afternoons off. References. Permanent. TA. 7374.

COOK-G. H. W., $15 WEEK
Live in or out. References
Apply 1432 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

ELDERLY WOMAN on bus line wants woman, g. h. w., plain cooking; sleep in or out; references; $15 week. EM. 8308.

GIRL OR WOMAN
to care for 2 children, occasional afternoons or evenings; Potomac Heights section. OR. 2054.

GIRL, PART OR FULL TIME
Assist with housework and laundry. References. Live out. Alexandria. Call TE. 3590.

HOUSEKEEPER, by Mar. 1
Good plain cook; private room, good salary. Small house, on bus. Health card and references required. Box 336. Washington Post or phone WI. 9010.

MAID—For g. h. w. in new home; adult family. TA. 7581. 1444 Oglethorpe nw.

SETTLED white woman, live in private room on first floor. No laundry. G. h. w. and cooking. Two children. GL. 0769. Sundays off: $60 month.

PART TIME—CAPITOL HILL
5 AFTERNOONS—$10 AND FARE.
Stay later few evenings.
Congenial family, small child. Apt. housework, light laundry. LU. 4026.

$10 WEEK
Wanted woman over 30, for g.h.w. of small apt. No Sunday
Hours 11 to 7.
Call Emerson. 9467—OR. 3491.

ARLINGTON—G. H. W.
White, settled woman; assist general housework; live in; 2 children. Permanent. $50 mo. GLebe 2830

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

STENOGRAPHER-bookkeeper has spare time for particular service; technical, statistical, research. Box 349, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

WOMAN wants day work part time. Good cook. LU. 6249.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WOMEN WANTED
TO OPERATE
STREET CARS—BUSES
$33 Per Week Guaranteed
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
Must be 25 to 40 years of age; in good health; minimum height, 5 feet 4 inches, weight at least 130 pounds. Motor vehicle operator's permit not essential; must be able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 3:30 p. m. and work several hours each time.
Apply Weekday Mornings
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect, N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route 20, "Cabin John" Streetcar

WINNIE WINKLE — Wounded in Action — By Branner

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work. AD 0873.

COLORED maid would like afternoon work in Georgetown; does cooking, serving, cleaning; references. DU. 4219.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave ne.

LOANS ON MERCHANDISE 27

ON CLOTHNG, jewelry, guns, anything of value. Natl. Pawnbrokers, ft. Key Bridge, opp. Hot Shoppe, Rosslyn. CH. 1777.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
B. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 4400.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 5200
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

NEED $10 TO $300
BY TOMORROW?
Call Mr. Waller at
HObart 0012
who arranges quick loans for salaried people by phone.
EMPLOYEES' SMALL LOAN CORP.
3309 Rhode Island Avenue.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken
by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as
Men With Regular
Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON
THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS
Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Phone SLigo 4400 Silver Spring, Md.
Manager, W. F. Dunning

CASH LOANS
2% PER MONTH
ON ALL LOANS
$50 TO $300
If you need extra cash to pay your income taxes, medical bills, or for any worthy purpose—let Domestic advance you the money. Remember you cannot borrow from any other small loan company for *less* than Domestic's rate of 2% per month. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS—SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET

Cash You Get	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	8 Mo.	10 Mo.	12 Mo.
$ 50	13.13	8.93	6.82	5.57	.....
75	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	7.09
100	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
150	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.19
250	.....	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64
300	.....	53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37

DOMESTIC
Finance Corporation
A Small Loan Corporation

Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal	Rosslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building
Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves.	Second Floor
Phone SHer. 5450	CHest. 0304
Mt. Rainier, Md.	Alexandria, Va.
3201 R. I. Ave.	2d Floor
MIch. 4674	815 King St.
	Phone ALex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BARBER SHOP, 6 chairs, all working, doing good business, reas. rent. Will sacrifice. Call CH. 7867 between 1 and 6 p. m.

BUY A ROOMING HOUSE in good location; 8 rms.; $70 rent. Nice furniture; clean. Perfect to make all expenses. A real place to live. Will give lease. $500 down. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

IDEAL PLACE FOR MAN AND WIFE. Restaurant-soda fountain; unusually attractive; all modern booths, paneled walls, fluorescent lighting; doing $800 weekly; open 11 a.m.; owner very ill; sacrifice, $5,500; terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO—M. C. RESSEGGER.
1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ADAMS ST. NE., 311—Nice rm., next bath; 1 or 2 ref. girls. Priv. home. Excellent transp. Unl. ph. Laundry priv. AD. 0512.

BAKER ST NE., 3419—Lovely rm. for two; next bath, in new home; unl. phone; $17.50 each. FR. 3444.

BROOKLAND, 2930 12th st. ne.—2 double rms.; priv. home; coal heat; unl. phone; bus at door. HO. 5520 or DU. 0814.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

CHEVY CHASE—Lovely room with private bath; $40; gentleman. WO. 8359.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Two rooms; twin beds; priv. bath; gas heated. EM. 4237.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Master bedrm., twin beds; priv. shower; unlim. phone. Employed persons. 435 Turner st. WI. 3711.

E ST. NE., 707—Large, comf. front rm.; suit. 1 or 2 girls. TR. 2980.

E. CAPITOL ST., 1341, Apt. 12—Bright, airy sleeping room in private apt.; plenty heat, hot water; suitable 1 or 2. Phone day, ME. 2780; after 5 p. m., TR. 3657.

EYE ST NW., 490; nr. G. P. O. and War College—Double twin bedrm.; gentlemen preferred; reas. DI. 1347.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—Large front twin bedrm.; reas.; ½ blk. transp. Gentlemen or couple. Govt. empl. Perm. AD. 3265.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 716—Large nicely furn. front rm.; twin beds; trans. conv.; two gentile ladies. TA. 4392.

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS—On Crosstown bus; single room, newly furn.; priv. lavatory; gentleman; $35. WO. 8603.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2606—Near Wardman Hotel; completely furn. 2d fl. front bedroom; semipvt. bath; unl. phone; quiet business occupancy; gentiles.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 30—Nicely furn. master bdrm., priv. bath; unl. ph.; ½ blk. exp. bus; gentile gentleman. RA. 2314.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5203—Large, bright room, twin beds and studio couch, nicely furnished, next to bath; unlimited phone; express bus at corner. Gentiles.

KENYON ST. NW., 634—Large front bedroom, twin beds; next bath. RA. 2961.

M ST. NW., 3150—Dble. & triple rm., single beds; girls; reasonable prices. MI. 9437.

NEWTON PL. NW., 512—Lovely front single room; private home. Cont. h. w. i. unlim. phone. Quiet Gentile gentleman. $20. RA. 8602.

PARK RD. NW.—Well-furn. rm. for gentlemen; Jewish family. HO. 8738.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 739—Comf. rm. in priv. home; ½ block transportation; suitable 1 or 2. Board optional. RA. 3630.

QUEEN ST NE., 1313—Nicely furnished front room; suitable employed couple or 2 young ladies; gentiles. FR. 7460.

R ST. NE., 118—Large front room; also single rm.; conv. trans.; unl. ph.; gentiles; no drinkers; pvt. home. NO. 6728.

R. I. AVE., 1704—Lge. dble. bsmt. rm.; run. water; $32 mo.; sgl. bsmt.; $15. CO. 6434.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 702—Single rm. for lady; pvt. home, blk. trans. TA. 3911.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 713—Large front twin bedrm.; young girl to share; private home, ½ block transp. RA. 6961.

SHERRIER PL. N.W., 5239—2 nicely furn. dble. rms.; pvt. home; exc. trans.; suitable 2; $5 wk. ea. EM. 0622.

STAPLES ST. NE., 1122—Large front room; convenient transportation. LI. 7619.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 802—Large rm. for 3; also room for 2. GE. 3807.

V ST. NW., 81—Dble. rm., next bath; newly dec.; 15 min. d'town; unl. ph. DU. 0595.

VARNUM ST. NW., 508—Newly furnished room for 2 Gentile girls; near bus and cars. RA. 7530.

WOODRIDGE, 2320 Monroe St. NE.—Large rm. for 1 or 2 girls; unl. ph. DE. 4743.

WOODRIDGE, 4115 18th st. ne.—Front room, priv. bath; gentile adult family; for $37.50 to $45; blk to transp.

WOODRIDGE, 2005 Franklin St. NE.—Sgle. rm.; pleasant home; on crosstown bus. DU. 4218.

7TH ST. N.W., 6414—Comfortable room next to bath; unl. ph.; 20 min. by exp. bus d'town. Gentleman only. RA. 3968.

11TH ST. NW., 723—Large double room, twin beds, hot and cold water in room, bath on same floor; steam heat; Gentiles, men only.

16TH ST. N.W., 5915—Dbl. and sgl. rms.; semi-pvt. bath. Gentlemen. On express bus line. GE. 0146.

16TH ST. NW., 3033 (Apt. 302)—Attrac. rm., excel. heat; girls; $38 dbl.; $30 sgl.

17TH ST. NW., 1725 (Apt. 210)—Triple rm. in apt. Consider two Gentiles. Coal heat. ½ blk. to bus. After 2 p. m. Sun.; weekdays 6:30 p. m.

18TH ST. NW., 2233 (nr. 18th-Col. rd.)—Large front room, 1 or 2 Govt. girls; plenty heat and hot water. NO. 6436.

19TH ST. NW., 3101—Large room, 3 windows, next bath. AD. 7323.

21ST ST. NE., 3906—Lovely dble. rm.; nr. transportation. DE. 3143.

MODERNISTIC front room, twin beds. Girl to share. Call TA. 6827.

N.W.—Large front room, very nicely furn.; sgle. beds, 3 persons; also 1 single room; refined ladies or men. Govt. employes. HO. 5089.

WARM, clean, dbl. rm., semipvt. ba.; blk. st. car; 20 min. d't'n; exp. bus. RA. 8028.

LARGE, attractive double room, vic. Dupont Circle; next bath. DU. 3801.

AN attractive single room for young girl; private home. MI. 2343.

LARGE front rm.; all conv.; twin beds; pvt. home; reas. 1007 Irving st. ne.

3509 O ST. NW.—Large double rm., private home; $7.50 per week. DU. 7051.

1 BLK. OFF MASS. AVE. (47th St. NW.). Lge. single room, private bath; private home; gentleman; express bus. WO. 3669.

LARGE room to share with another Jewish gentleman; twin beds, shower, unlimited phone. RA. 4002.

DOWNTOWN—Large corner rm., single beds; for men; maid service and use of phone. DU. 6341.

FURNISHED room for gentleman; dbl. bed; private family of 2 adults; near bus; $25 month. Refs. Taylor 3848, evenings.

WALKING DISTANCE (New Berne, 12th and Mass., Apt. 13)—Beaut. twin bedrm.; 3 ref. Catholic girls; non-smokers. DU. 1029.

LARGE rm., private home; 2 girls pref.; $20 ea. AD. 8424 after 6.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds; unlimited phone; near bath. UN. 5709.

FRONT dbl. room, next to bath, nicely furnished and newly decorated; 2 closets. Also large front room, 3 persons, N.W. section. Refined ladies or men Government employed. HO. 5089.

TWO BEDROOMS
on second floor, with large private bath and shower, to 2 young gentile men. Must have excellent reference. Two blocks from Alexandria Hot Shoppes. TE. 6167 after 6 p. m.

WALTER REED VICINITY
On bus; lovely single room; unlim. phone; unusual surroundings; $45. RA. 5982.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEXANDRIA—Single corner room, private home, for discriminating gentleman; conv. bus, Pentagon Bldg. Alex. 2146.

ARLINGTON (509 So. 24th st.—Rm. and bd. for couple, pvt. home, semipvt. bath; nr. bus, Pentagon and Navy. JA. 1847-W.

TAK. PK.—Attr. furn. studio rm., overlooking Sligo Pk.; cross-vent.; next bath; $20; easy trans. SL. 7899, after 7 p. m.

LARGE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, overlooking river, discriminating gentleman. Alex. 3564.

YOUNG lady and son, 3 years, desire rm. and kitch. priv.; refined, pvt. home; D. C., suburban; willing pay reasonable rent; share cost of maid. OL. 3818.

EMPLOYED married couple wish to rent attrac., newly furn. room, home privileges, to employed couple or 2 girls. UNion 0520 after 7 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

EUCLID ST. NW., 1327—Nice dbl rm., next bath; conv. trans.; parking space.

F ST. NW., 2135—2-3 girls; studio rm.; sink, grill. $4.50-$6.00 each. DI. 2135.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; lge. room, twin beds, bath, shower. NO. 4005.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Vacancy for 1 girl in triple rm.; exc. meals. CO. 3550.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1439—Large front twin bedrm. in Jewish home. TA. 2946.

10TH ST. NE., 909—1 rm suit. for 2 boys. $19.50 each incl. 3 meals. FR. 4698.

16TH ST. NW., 5315—For particular people; fine food. RA. 7713 or SH. 9775.

17TH ST. NE., 3304—Vacancies, conv. trans. Unlim. phone. Good food. NO. 4510.

1776 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW.—OPENINGS FOR YOUNG MEN; REAS.

DESIRABLE VAC.; girls only; reasonable rates; good food; conv. transp. AD. 7197.

VACANCIES in share rms. for boys & vac. share rms. for girls; with board. $40 mo.; without board, $20 mo. CO. 7329.

THE BRITTANY (1726 N. H. ave. nw.)—Vacancies for young men in large triple & dble. rms.; exc. meals; switchboard.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

NURSE WISHES SMALL SINGLE ROOM. Board opt. Gentile family. MI. 4443.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

HYATTSVILLE, MD., mother will care day and night for children (2-6 yrs.). WA. 0837.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW.—Newly furn. dining room; ladies, gentlemen, $4 week, $15 month.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

HILLCREST CONVALESCENT HOME ON BALTO. BLVD.—Priv. and semipriv. rms., 24-hour nursing care. Call Berwyn 2086.

NURSE HAS VACANCY for elderly lady. Vic. of Walter Reed. Tray serv. TA. 7840.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ARLINGTON, 1228 S. Oakcrest Rd.—2 girls to share 5-room apt. with 2 Govt. girls; near Navy Annex and Pentagon.

MICHIGAN PARK—Semi-detached brick; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 screened porches, fine yard, semi-auto. coal heat; near schools; exc. trans. Avail. March 1. Best ref. required. $125. Call MI. 5055.

N ST. NW., 1712—Basement apartment for 2 or 3 gentlemen, vacant after Feb. 15.

3D ST. N.E., 1822—Private home; 2-room apartment. Working couple. Call after 6 p. m.

14TH AND IRVING NW.—Young man share basement studio room; private entrance; shower; conv. transportation. DE. 3268.

DOWNTOWN—1 or 2 young women, Christians, to share attr. small modern apt. in bldg. Box 362, Washington Post.

515 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Gentile married girl, between the age of 18 and 25, to share apt. Conv. transp. Box 359, Washington Post.

DOWNTOWN LOCATION—Furnished apt. for two or three Gov't girls. Phone ORdway 2796 for appointment.

EXCHANGE 16th and Columbia Rd. 4-rm. and kit. (2 bedrooms) apart., with or without furniture, for bedroom and sitting room apartment in Shoreham Hotel. Excellent references required and offered. Box 347, Washington Post.

N.E. SECTION—Conv. trans.; business lady to share new apt., 1st fl., front. AT. 7970.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

TWO rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath; immediate occupancy; adults only; rent, $55. 2115 R st. se. Key from janitor.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

BUSINESS GIRL, responsible position with Govt. wishes to rent 1 or 2-room apt., furnished. Telephone or write Room 403-F, Shoreham Hotel. (AD. 0700.).

WIDOW wishes to rent 1 or 2 bedroom apt. in 1700 block Mass. ave. nw., furn. or will buy furn.; $75-$125. RA. 5982.

FURN. APT. desired by 1 empl. lady, living rm., bedrm., pvt. bath; would like open firepl.; not too far out N.W.; refs.; under $100. RE. 0752 bet. 10 am. & 4pm.

EXTRA! Apt. wanted by young officer and gentleman and wife. Furnished apt. or room and private bath. $50-$75. Act at once to rent. JA. 1746-J.

BUSINESS WOMAN desires 1-rm. apt., accessible to downtown; limit $60. Phone Miss Wentworth. RE. 7500, Ext. 72257.

FROM MARCH 1—Lady requires small furn. apt., NW. sec., for 6-wks. to 2-mos. visit; will pay $60 to $80. Phone daytime, RE. 2031.

COUPLE — Excellent references, wishes small furn apt. NW.; maximum $120. Call RA. 7472.

I WANT TO SHARE your nicely furn. 2-room apartment, N.W. section. Young Government worker. Jewish. Husband foreign service. DU. 2242, after 8 p. m.

NAVAL officer and his mother, here for duration, desire a 3-room apt.; furn. or unfurn.; NW.; exchange refs. GE. 3879.

YOUNG ENGINEER AND WIFE desire furnished living room, bedroom and kitchen apt. CO. 3628 evenings.

1 ROOM, K. & B. Furnished; prefer Dupont Circle. Wanted by employed couple (nurse and Govt. emp.); up to $65. NO. 8111, 9:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

MARCH 1ST OR LATER
Permanent business man, unfurnished apt., N.W. About $85. Family of 3. NA. 5425, Ext. 105.

UNFURNISHED
1-BEDROOM APT.
ABOUT $60
WANTED BY
EMPLOYED COUPLE
MR. O'DONNELL, NA. 4200.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Alexandria, Sublet 2 Mos.
Delightful new house; 2 bedrooms; available March 1; heat furnished (coal); young couple, Army, Navy or Marine; no children, no pets. TE. 8278.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—11-room, 3-bath brick; $300 month. FULTON R. GORDON, owner 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

NEAR Bureau of Standards, for 6 months; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 1st floor lav. Rent ($150) includes linen and all equipment. Call OL. 1708.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY.
Eight-room home, beautifully furnished; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, living room, dining room, kitchen. Coal furnace, Auto. hot water, Kelvinator. For small, high-class family. Owner reserving 1 bedroom. Rent, $150. Phone owner, NO. 0542, 2-5 p. m.

SILVER SPRING — Attractively furnished detached 6-room brick; gas heat, air-conditioned, high elevation, large yard. Good transportation. References. $150 month. SH. 5935.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

SUITABLE 2 FAMILIES FOR DURATION. Seeking country atmosphere. 38-acre tract; large space for Victory garden, badminton court, etc. Partly furnished, cottage and quarters in main bldg. Normandy Farm, 2½ mi. bus., nearby Md. $200-$250 mo. RE. 8668.

NEARBY VA.—$67 MONTH
Modern 6-room brick; 2 acres, TENNIS COURT. Must have car, but infrequent bus service. Very large living room with fireplace. Semi-furnished if desired. Call Sunday, OX. 1311, CH. 4595. Weekdays Falls Church 1223.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARMY officer with wife and one child want to rent 3-bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished, in Cleveland Park or nearby Va., or will consider anything on a temporary basis. JA. 1481-W.

COLONEL desires to rent unfurnished 3-bedroom home, close to schools, N.W. or nearby Md. $85-$100. Any time before Mar. 15. EX. 7700, Ext. 531 or 759.

TEXAS ENGINEER
wife and 2 small children want to rent 2 or 3 bedroom house, apt. or duplex, unfurnished preferred. For immediate occupancy; about $85. Phone EX. 4593.

GARAGE WANTED
2101 CONN. AVE. AREA
HO. 5886.

FRENCH MISSION OFFICER
WISHES TO RENT
FURNISHED
HOUSE OR APARTMENT
POSSIBLY 3 BEDROOMS.
NA. 3120, EXT. 778.

OFFICES, RENT 66

EVANS BLDG., 1420 New York ave. nw.—Large single room, $30.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., Realtor.
1418 H St. N.W. DI. 9037.

K ST. and Conn. Ave. Very large unfurnished first floor front office; $65 monthly. 1713 K st. nw. EX. 0759.

1115 15th ST. N.W.
2nd floor front, 22x60, with vault; large plate glass display window. $100 month.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 34x90 feet.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

Excellent Investment
4 buildings near Navy Yard, containing 16 apartments and store; annual rental over $7,000; low expense; only $37,500. "YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 large rms., center hall, 2 baths; $12,500; will redecorate. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner. 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230, until 9 p. m.

GEORGETOWN.
IF IT'S GEORGETOWN PROPERTY.
CALL THE HENRY CLAY CO., MI. 0600.

GEORGETOWN
Ideal for large family, or entire top floor of 3 large rooms can be used as a nursery suite, studio or servants' quarters. First floor adequate for entertaining. Large garden; garage. Available for immediate occupancy. Call Mrs. Scott, DE. 7915 or CO. 7017.

GEORGETOWN, $18,500
OWNER LEAVING CITY
Very substantial stone and brick semi-detached house with a lovely large garden, 30-foot living room, 6 bedrooms and 2 baths; automatic heat; high ceilings; each master room has wood-burning fireplace. ROSS & PHELPS (Exclusively). NA. 9300.

GEORGETOWN INVESTMENT.
SEE 1221 28TH ST. N.W. RENTED TO EXCELLENT TENANT AT $420 YEARLY. SHOW ABOUT 9% GROSS RETURN. PRICE, $4,500. BROKERS PROTECTED. HENRY CLAY CO., MI. 0600.

SHEPHERD PARK—Attractively furn. semi-detached brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, library, full basement; garage; auto. h.-w. h.; porch awnings; reasonably priced. Owner vacating. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS
A very attractive home on lot 60 feet wide, just off Alaska ave., contains seven rooms, bath, finished attic, hot-water heat, oil burner, side living porch and inclosed sleeping porch. Price only $9,750. Owner-occupant will give possession.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0783.

NEAR NAVY YARD—Modern 6-rm. brick, like new; vacant; move right in. Southeast section. $7,450. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

1832 BAY ST. S.E.
Row brick, arranged as 2-family flat—3 porches; near school and bus; excellent condition; only $8,450.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penn. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

$1500 CASH
and a moderate monthly payment will buy this detached brick home with 7 rooms, 2 baths, located just west of Connecticut Avenue in Chevy Chase, Md. We believe this is a value hard to duplicate. Call ME. 1143 until 9 P. M.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

4 BEDROOMS—$7,500
Good Northwest neighborhood; center-hall, detached; 8 rooms, bath, 2 large porches, h.-w. h., coal; 2-car garage; lot 50x150; possession in 30 days.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

A Lovely Brick Home
In Old Chevy Chase
In a neighborhood of recognized desirability, on a picturesque wooded lot, this graceful brick Colonial house offers superb value. Includes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room 15x26, spacious center hall, 2-car garage. All it needs is redecorating, and owner will make liberal cash allowance for the work to be done. The price is low enough to be considered a bargain. Call us today.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

DO YOU
want a comfortable 4-bedroom detached brick home in Shepherd Park? Just north of Walter Reed Hospital it is close to direct downtown, transportation, school and shopping. OWNER SAYS SELL. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

COLORED—Near 1st and R sts. nw.; lovely 9-room house, 1½ baths, English basement; a. m. l.; good condition; $500 down, bal. like rent. Mr. Wills, HO. 2827.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH—Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Cir., DI. 4508. Eve., Sun., GE. 6690.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 3815 Wash.-Lee Blvd. WA. 1819.

WANTED HOMES IN ARLINGTON COUNTY—Have many clients waiting to buy. List with us for quick action.
LOUIS R. SIMPSON.
1050 N. Irving St., Arl., Va. CH. 7777.

HAVE SEVERAL CIENTS FOR HOMES, $10,000-$15,000, with substantial cash payments. Desire early occupancy. Write or phone EM. 1290. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

I PAY HIGHEST ALL CASH PRICES FOR D. C. PROPERTY.
No Commissions—Prompt Settlement.
Call or Write E. L. Wills, 207 Fla. ave. nw. DE. 1160 or evenings HO. 2827.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, Northwest and Northeast. Phone, write or call.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

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HOMES, investments, flats, garages, business; colored property, D. C., Md., Va. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA, $8,950
3-bedroom brick, 2 years old; resale, $1,000 cash, $85 per mo. Call Mr. Smith. ALLIED REALTY CORP., WI. 6649.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Five room and bath brick bungalow; built-in garage; coal hot-water heat; bargain; $7,450; easy terms. SH. 7162, or SH. 7770.

SILVER SPRING
1½ YEARS OLD
GAS HEAT
Center entrance hall brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (lavatory in basement), copper plumbing, rockwool insulation, built-in garage. New-house condition. Convenient to shopping and transportation. $12,950. Open until 9 p. m.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.

IN SILVER SPRING.
Excellent 2-story brick home, 1½ years old, on large corner lot within walking distance of shopping center; bus by door; 2 bedrms., 2 baths on 2d floor; liv. rm. with fireplace, din. rm., kit. on 1st floor; rec. rm., lav. in basement; garage; screened porch; gas heat. Shown by appointment.
WORTHINGTON REALTY. SH. 2142.

MR. EXECUTIVE
If you are looking for a large home located on exclusive 16th St. Extended, containing many unusual features, including 6 bedrooms and 6 baths, complete servant's quarters with bath, gas heat, 2-car garage, vacant and ready for immediate occupancy, we urge your inspection of this property. Shown by appointment only.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

$10,250
6-room white brick house, attached garage, screened porch, full basement and maid's bath; near school and bus line; convenient to Cancer Institute and Navy Medical Hospital. Call OLiver 6867.

Overlooking Golf Course,
Silver Spring, Md.
Practically new 6-room brick-and-frame Colonial house; has real center hall, lovely living room, bright dining room and complete kitchen, 1st-floor lavatory; 3 nice bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor, space for recreation room with fireplace. Owner leaving city selling at his cost, $12,950.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING, MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

Cape Cod Bungalow
Lovely Cape Cod brick bungalow in Silver Spring, near new Radio Institute and Walter Reed Hospital; Annex at Forest Glen. Living room with fireplace, built-in cabinets in dining room, electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms, nursery and tiled bath upstairs. Basement toilet, automatic hot-water heat. Priced at $7,750 for quick sale; term arranged.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

BRICK BUNGALOW
Nearly new; corner lot; 2 bedrooms, porch, basement, attic; gas heat, fireplace; on transportation in Silver Spring.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
9644 Colesville Rd. SH. 3352-SH. 4017.

Immediate Occupancy
Attractive 3-room brick bungalow, in Silver Spring. Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms and bath, dining room, kitchen. Full basement with automatic gas heat. Large, level lot. Only $6,990, with 1,650 cash, balance easy terms.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON, close in: 3-bedroom brick; nursery, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, recreation room; $12,950. CH. 2

Radio Programs and Highlights

Harmony House. Genevieve Hendricks, well-known local interior decorator, discusses the use of present-day materials for "Making Each Room a Home." WWDC—11:05 a. m.

Victory at Home. Sylvia Millred plays host to William Mileham, the District's chief air-raid warden, who will answer questions about the new air-raid warning regulations that go into effect Wednesday. WINX—12:15 p. m.

Keep Working. Walter Cassel goes back to another war and another event that rocked the Nation—the sinking of the U. S. S. Maine—and sings a medley of tunes from the Spanish-American War on his "Keep Working, Keep Singing, America" program. WJSV—6:30 p.m.

Federal Index. A program of Government news for Government workers. Howard P. Mace, War Agency Placement officer, will answer the listeners' questions. WINX—7:45 p. m.

Cavalcade of America. Elliott Nugent in "The War Comes to Dr. Morgan" story of the only doctor in a farming community who makes the hard choice between service with the home folk or the call to danger with armed forces in the Jap-infested islands of the Pacific. WRC—8 p. m.

Evening Symphony Hour. A romantic program featuring Tschaikowsky's Violin Concerto in D Major and his Andante Cantibile. WINX—9 p. m.

American Eagle Club. From London, American doughboys greet their loved ones at home via overseas radio. WOL—9:30 p. m.

Screen Guild Players. Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour in a preview of their latest film, "They Got Me Covered." An hilarious adventure in which Bob plays a foreign correspondent with no nose for news. WJSV—10 p. m.

Basin Street Music. Swing and sophistication "done wrong" again by Milton Cross and Paul Lavalle's Dixieland Band, and featuring "Blue-Belle" songstress, Helen O'Connell. WMAL—10:30 p. m.

Information Please. Clifton Fadiman still presides as quizzer on a new series of this popular program. Along with Oscar Levant, Franklin P. Adams and John Kieran, appears guest Fred Allen. (Insiders say Jack Benny swears he won't listen.) WRC—10:30 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 15 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WJSV 1500KC 200M
	Today's Prelude. 6	Bill Henson 6:05-6.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30 News. Art Brown. 6:45 to 9	Jerry Strong. 6.	Sunrise Serenade. 6.	Arthur Godfrey 6
	News. 7 and 8:30	News. Banghart 7.	News at 7:30 and	6:45. 7:05. 8:05.	News 6-9. Brokenshire 7-9. Larry Carl	to 9:45. News 6 to
	Claude Mahoney. 7:45.	News Roundup. 8.	8:30.	News. 7. 8. 9.	6-8.	8.
	Kitzenmark. 7:10. 8:35	News at 8. 7. 8.				
9:00	Breakfast	Everything Goes	Art Brown	News; Hymns	Captain Cash	News; Godfrey
9:15	Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Bob Callahan	Norman Brokenshire	Sun Dial
9:30	Breakfast	News; Banghart	Homemakers Club	Win Money	Norman Brokenshire	Keep in Step
9:45	Club	Rhyme Time	News; H'makers	From WINX	Norman Brokenshire	Home Service
10:00	Market Basket	Robert S. John	Homemakers	Win Money	Cash; Hi. Lo. Jack	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The O'Neills	"Fit to Fight"	From WINX	Town Crier	American Sisters
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Women	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Frankie Carle	B'ker's Children
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	Sidney Moseley	News; Symphony	Captain Cash	T. B. A.
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Zemar's Scrapbook	Hour	Harmony House	Second Husband
11:30	Jack Baker	Snow Village	News—Compton	Symphony Hour	News; Kenny Baker	Bright Horizon
11:45	Reiser Duo	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Dinah Shore	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News	News; Novelettes	News; R. Carter	News Roundup	Password. Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Bill Hays	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm-	Matinee Today	U. S. Naval Band	Navy Dance	News; Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee Today	Flight Vignettes	Band	Wash. Headlines	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Bankhage	Mary Mason	Russ Hodges'	News; Tony	Captain Cash	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Sports Page	Wakeman	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Uncle Sam	Strictly Personal	Music	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	Open House	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	Music	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Open House	Light of World	Russ Hodges'	News; Tony	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Mystery Chef	Lonely Women	Sports Page	Wakeman	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Musical	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges'	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45	Matinee	Church Hymns	Sports Page	Music	On Stage	Pepper Young
3:00	Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	Lou Prima Orch.	News; Tony	Captain Cash;	American School
3:15	True Story	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	Wakeman	Sweet and Swing	of the Air
3:30	Musicale	Pepper Young	Russ Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	News; Rhythms
3:45	U. S. Calls	Right to Happin'ss	Hay Burners	Music	1450 Club	Alex Templeton
4:00	News	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges	News; Tony	Captain Cash	Henry King
4:15	Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Wakeman	1450 Club	Shannon Bolin
4:30	Land. Sea. Air	Lorenzo Jones	News; Russ	Music	News; 1450 Club	Popular Rhythms
4:45	Accent on	Widow Brown	Hodges	Music	1450 Club	Organ Music
5:00	Music	Girl Marries	News; "Capers"	News; Joe	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15	10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	Green Orch.	1450 Club	Texas Rangers
5:30	I. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Zeke Manners	Prize Party	News; Stock Market	News; Music
5:45	Capt. Midn't	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Ray Carson. Sports	Ben Bernie
6:00	Terry-Pirates	News; Allies	Prayer; Sports	Tony Wakeman	Hollywood Camera	News. Kennedy
6:15	News	Musicade	Rhythm Ensemble	Ink Spots	Elder Boothby	Sec. Morgenthau
6:30	Bits O' Hits	Robert St. John	News. Compton	Uncle Sam	Johannes Steel	Keep Working
6:45	L'well Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	Hollywood Orch.	5 Star Show	The World Today
7:00	Day is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Money	Freddy Martin	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Eat'n: Michael	News of World	Johnson Family	Calling	Orchestra	Orson Welles
7:30	The Lone	Lawyer Q	Mystery	South Myri	Xavier Cugat	"Blondie"
7:45	Ranger	Lawyer Q	Hall	Federal Index	Richard Eaton	"Blondie"
8:00	Ezra Godwin	Cavalcade	Cal Tinney	News; N.A.C.P.	1450 Club	"Vox Pop"
8:15	Lum 'n Abner	of America	Barrie Sisters	My Problem is	1450 Club	"Vox Pop"
8:30	True or	Voice of	St. Mary's Novena	Dave Rose	News; 1450 Club	Gay Nineties
8:45	False?	Firestone	St. Mary's Novena	Orchestra	Your Gov't & Mine	Review; News
9:00	Counter	The Telephone	Gabriel Heatter	National	1450 Club	Radio
9:15	Spy	Hour	Moods in Music	Symphony	1450 Club	Theater
9:30	Spotlight	Dr. I. Q.	American Eagle	Hour	News; 1450 Club	Radio
9:45	Bands	Dr. I. Q.	Club	" "	Fight Night	Theater
10:00	R. G. Swing	Contented	Raymond Clapper	News; Benny	Fight Night	Screen Star
10:15	Gracie Fields	Program	Our Morale	Goodman	Fight Night	Play
10:30	Basin Street	Information,	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	Dick Jergens	Daytime
10:45	Music	Please	Enduring Music	Traffic Court	News From London	Showcase
11:00	News; Music	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	News; Fiesta	Sport News	News; Shirer
11:15	Hot Jerry	Richard Harkness	Walter Nash	Treasury Presents	Tommy Dorsey	Arch McDonald
11:30	Frank Ruiz	Music You Want	Radio Newsreel	Night Music	Continental	Dancing in
11:45	News. Religion	Music You Want	Radio Newsreel	Night Music	Hits	the Dark

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Spy Tie

HEY, TAFFY, THE TRANSPORT WE SENT TO PICK UP FLIP CORKIN IS COMING IN!
H—HOW IS HE?
WHO COULD MAKE A DENT IN THE OLD GRAY EAGLE? HE'LL BE OKAY!
DID THEY BRING THE GIRL FLIP MENTIONED IN HIS NOTE?
WE'LL LEAVE T IMPROVISED HAN ON FOR A WHILE, S SINCE YOU DON'T 'TO LIKE OUR COMP

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — Action!

INSIDE HER GRANDFATHER'S CRUMBLING OLD MANSION, PATTI CLINGS TO MARY IN SUDDEN TERROR...!
MRS. WORTH! SOMEONE IS SPYING ON US... BEHIND THOSE CURTAINS!
SHH! THEY'RE COMING OUT, PATTI!
WHO ARE YOU PEOPLE? CRAYTON HAS ORDERS TO ADMIT NO STRANGERS...

MICKEY FINN — These Are Days of Big News

WE'RE HERE FOR VOLUNTARY INDUCTION INTO THE NAVY, SIR!
FINE! BUT YOU'RE A LITTLE AHEAD OF YOURSELVES! DRAFTED MEN NOW COME TO US THROUGH THE INDUCTION CENTER— THAT'S WHERE YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN SENT!
NAVY RECRUIT STATION
GEE, TOM— WE SHOULD HAVE WAITED AT OUR DRAFT BOARD FOR MORE INSTRUCTIONS!
YEAH—WELL IT WON'T TAKE US LONG TO GET BACK THERE!
I WOULD HAVE EXPLAINED THE PROCEDURE TO YOU! WHY DID YOU RUSH AWAY?
SELECTIVE SERVICE
I-A
ANXI IN,

MR. AND MRS. — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

THE MOST EXCITING NEWS YOU HAVE EVER HEARD!
WHAT IS IT? EMERGENCY?
I DON'T KNOW I JUST TURNED IT ON
TOMORROW AT ALL STORES HANDLING THEM SNOOPLES RAYON STOCKINGS WILL GO ON SALE AT FIFTY CENTS THE PAIR!!
OMIGOSH!

DIXIE DUGAN — Poor Pop! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

LOOKS TO ME LIKE HANK DENHAM IS DELIBERATELY DODGING HIS (PA'S) HOUSEHOLD DUTIES!
I'LL SOON FIND OUT FER ONCE AN' ALL—
(PUFF-PUFF) HANK (PUFF-PUFF) MIND GIVIN' ME A HAND?
GOSH—I—I'M SORRY, POP—IT'S MY HAND —IT'S SORTA SPRAINED, POP!
OH, IT IS, EH?
POP BAH!!!
THUMP

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — The Reluctant Boatman — By Frank Martinek

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

MRS. SMALTZ, WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE BINGO DO HIS NEW TRICK?
YOU HAVE TO GIVE HIM A LITTLE PRIZE TO GET HIM TO DO IT!
WHAT WOULD HE LIKE TO HAVE?
WELL, HIS FAVORITE PRIZE IS ABOUT TWO POUNDS OF STEAK!
NO SALE!

JOE PALOOKA — Two Attractive Brutes — By Ham Fisher

OH I SAY—YOU TWO— THERE ARE THE TWO MOST ATTRACTIVE BRUTES AT MY PARTY, PAMELA...
REALLY?
MEET PAMELA HUDDLESFORD... THIS IS DEREK FARNSWORTH AND MR. MACKNIGHT, HE'S A NEWSPAPER MAN, BE CAREFUL OF HIM.
HOW DO YOU DO, MA'M.
DELIGHTED.
YOUR FACE LOOMS AWFUL FAMILIAR, MA'M.
REALLY?— I SAY—I DON'T RECALL EVER MEETING YOU BEFORE.
ARE YOU FROM LONDON?
NO, SOUTH AFRICA— JOYBURG — WELL NICE MEETING YOU— MUST GET ALONG— WE'RE GOING TO A...
OH YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE ONE DRINK WITH US.

JANE ARDEN — Secret Agents! — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

THIS IS IT, RED! AN ALLIGATOR TURKISH BREAKFAST!
OUR RUBBER LIFE RAFT IN THE FUSELAGE SHOULD INFLATE AUTOMATICALLY.
AH! THERE IT COMES.
SCRAMBLE ABOARD.
GOLLY, SKIPPER— CLOSE QUARTERS!
AND NOW!?
I'VE A HUNCH—FED THAT WE'RE GOING TO SEE AN AWFUL LOT OF EACH OTHER!

TWO GUESTS IN ONE DAY FOR YOU IS IT THIS TIME?
KERHONG!
THERE'S THE BELL.
IDIOT—THAT'S BERTIN—HE WANTS TO SEE YOU, TOO!
WHAT TOOK YOU SO LONG, BERTIN?
I HAD TO MAKE A FULL REPORT TO THE CHIEF!
REPORT TO THE CHIEF—I WAS RIGHT—THEY ARE SECRET AGENTS

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

DONALD DUCK — A Paying Location! — BY WALT DISNEY

HEAVEN HELP US, MATE! PUT OUT THAT MATCH!!
EASY, PARDNER! THIS HULK IS TOO WATER-LOGGED TO BURN!!
TAIN'T TH' CHANCE O' BURNIN' THAT MAKES ME ALL LILY-LIVERED, MATE—! BUT I DON'T WANTA BE BLOWED INTO WHALE BAIT!!
THEM CANS—! THEY'RE FULL O' NITRO-GLYCERIN!!

LEARNING THAT THE SILVER EXPRESS, LADEN WITH SOLDIERS, IS TO SUFFER DISASTER AS IT CROSSES THE KENWAY TRESTLE, THE MAN OF TOMORROW HURTLES TO THE TRESTLE JUST AS THE TRAIN BEGINS TO CROSS IT.
NOTHING SUSPICIOUS THAT I CAN SEE.
PERHAPS THE VOICER'S EAVESDROPPING LIED!
BUT THAT MOMENT—AS THE TRAIN PASSES THRU A PHOTO-ELECTRIC BEAM....
...THE ENTIRE MOUNTAIN SIDE SHATTERS IN A TERRIFIC EXPLOSION!
INTO ACTION!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

AND AFTER THE WAR WHEN BUILDING AGAIN IS PERMITTED, I'LL BUILD A GARAGE ON THE FRONT OF THE PROPERTY — RIGHT HERE. THEN I'LL TEAR OUT THIS DRIVEWAY AND CONVERT THE OLD GARAGE, BACK HERE, INTO A STUDIO.
PERHAPS MONSIEUR COULD GIVE FULLER EXPRESSION TO HIS TALENT WITH THESE.

King of the Royal Mounted

WHILE TAMMIE TELLS KID OF HER FATHER'S DEATH ON THEIR WATER TAXI, KING LEARNS SOME DISQUIETING NEWS ABOUT THE GIRL FROM INSPECTOR MACKENZIE—
SO OUR YOUNG FRIEND, TAMMIE— THE SOLE HEIR OF "TOPPER" McGEE, OWNER OF THE BIG TIMBER STRIP ABOVE SPRUCE LANDING! HMM, THIS INFORMATION MAY SHED SOME LIGHT ON THE UNSOLVED MURDER OF HER FATHER!
COD FISH FLAKES
—HE WAS THE HEIR BEFORE TAMMIE AND WAS KILLED BY A THROWN AX A LUMBERJACK STUNT! OH, OH! WHAT'S THIS—?
GOSH, TAMMIE! THAT LUMBERJACK'S COMING AFTER US!

...und

...e most prominent ...smen in Spain were

...Hamilton goes on to ...later Franco got a ...g 110 million dollars ...out way from Argen- ...ered Argentina a 110 ...r credit, but it was ... how the matter was ...till a secret.

Lieutenant Hamilton finally "the Argentine through in January, time when Spain had eks' supply of wheat rgentine maize started when the nation was last stocks, and Franco fight another day."

reatest worry on the eneral Eisenhower in a today is that Spain with Hitler and attack ect against this a good United States Army stationed all around rocco. A drive from rocco could completely ...States forces in those in

...Hopkins Party

...about Bernie Baruch's ...Mrs. Harry Hopkins has ...such fabulous propor- ...at in fairness the facts ...e stated. Mr. Baruch, now ...ears old, never drinks, eats ...aringly, almost always goes to bed by 9 p. m. If you phone him after 9:30 p. m., he is impossible to reach unless there is sickness in the family. Usually, he limits dinner guests to four people.

On the occasion of the Hopkins party. Baruch told the maitre d'hotel at the Carlton: "I don't want a big party, Joseph. I'll pay for what they eat."

Joseph replied: "Leave it to me."

Bernie now regretfully mourns: "I did."

Busy with other things, spending most of his time trying to speed up war producton and having no women in the household, Bernie knew nothing of what was to be served until he entered the dining room. He says now he wishes he had been trained to be more domestic.

onstration was ... named the day ... Hamilton. "No ... provided, howeve ... two usually statio... the embassy were le... gang came up and st... its opinion of the Un... When Mr. Weddell came ... of them grabbed his arm and ...ed to hold it up in the Fascist salute."

Then the gang began throwing stones, and some enamel was chipped off the seal of the United States over the doorway. Weddell immediately asked for an interview to protest the incident.

Dollars for Stones

BUT, continues Lieutenant Hamilton, "over a week elapsed before Mr. Weddell was able to see Franco . . . At last, however, the interview took place, and ve offered the once famous 100 million dollar credit instead of demanding an apology. This sum was to be used for wheat, gasoline, rubber, cotton, meat—the five products necessary to prevent the Franco regime from collapsing.

"Perhaps suspecting that some elaborate Anglo-Saxon plot was lurking behind this ingenuousness, Franco was not overenthusiastic. He agreed, however, for Mr. Weddell to discuss details with Serrano Suner the following week. The interview went off rather well, and Serrano Suner agreed on behalf of his brother-in-law to accept the credit if the United States would be satisfied with the phrase 'if it is not foreseen' that Spain would enter the war instead of a flat promise" (not to enter the war).

Lieutenant Hamilton goes on to state that when the American public learned of this astonishing transaction, the reaction "was highly unfavorable, and Secretary of State Cordell Hull announced that although Franco had requested a 100 million dollar credit, he had been refused."

Franco Finally Saved

THE Washington Merry-Go-Round at about this time published a statement that Hull had offered the 100 million dollars credit to Franco, but that Undersecretary Welles had gone over his head to the President to oppose it.

Referring to this, Lieutenant Hamilton states: "Whatever the disagreement within our own Government, it seems to have been the sudden veto by Hoare (British Ambassador Sir Samuel Hoare) that finally brought its rejection. His change of heart apparently resulted from the fact that the Franco regime, interpreting the offer as a sign of weakness, suddenly resumed its forward policy in Tangiers in defiance of pledges to the British. At the same time,

Now Chickens May Be Kept In Backyards

With two-thirds of your neighbors approving and then, armed with a Health Department permit, you may establish that long-wanted chicken farm right in your own backyard, have chickens and eggs and help win the war.

The Agriculture Department is pressing such an enterprise, pointing out that the 1943 production goals call for 10 per cent more chickens on every farm. Those raised in town would supplement farm supplies of eggs and poultry —and thus the move for a chicken or more behind every fence.

Police said yesterday that one must get approval of two-thirds of the neighbors and permission from the health authorities. Roosters, ordinarily, have difficulty getting neighborhood confirmation. But, the Agriculture Department reminded, male birds are needed only when the eggs are to be used for hatching.

Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard said: "With poultry just as with garden you need to be sure you have the time, the patience and the knowledge to take care of the flock after you get it going. But the home supply of eggs and of broilers and fryers is a reward for a lot of trouble that is involved. I urge everyone who can to raise poultry this year, both for the eggs and the meat."

New fencing is scarce, but much can be salvaged, the department believed. Those wanting to raise backyard chickens can begin by buying day-old chicks, 3 or 4-week old started chicks, or ready-to-lay pullets. From 12 to 16 layers should be sufficient to provide a family of five persons with a liberal supply of table eggs for most of the year.

So, should a neighbor knock on your door and ask, "may I maintain a rooster near your window?" that's what it's all about.

Radio to Dramatize Revised Raid Rules

Baltimore, Feb. 14 (AP).—The revised air-raid regulations and signals will be dramatized in a special radio program either Monday or Tuesday.

The specific times has not been set by the third service command which has approved the broadcast. The program is to be broadcast by stations in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Merry-Go-Round

REPUBLICAN Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire is the man who led the attack against Bronx Boss Ed Flynn as Minister to Australia. As revenge, White House advisers are proposing that the President name New Hampshire's former Gov. Francis Murphy, Democrat, who nearly defeated Bridges last November, to take Flynn's place in Australia. . . . Pan American Airways' Capt. R. O. D. Sullivan has logged 100 flights across the Atlantic—a record. . . . Efficient Censor Byron Price has nothing on his desk—absolutely nothing. . . . Senator Ellender of Louisiana now has his brother-in-law, Charles A. Donnelly, serving as acting collector of internal revenue in New Orleans. . . . Judge Marvin Jones, former Congressman from Texas and brother-in-law of Speaker Sam Rayburn, is in the embarrassing position of almost superseding Secretary of Agriculture Wickard on various farm problems. Jones is Economic Czar Byrnes' adviser. . . . In India, Mahatma Gandhi's newspaper is still talking about how former Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson "strove with might and main to bring a settlement between India and Britain and failed, not for want of effort on his part." . . . People around the War Department wish that Johnson were back striving for the Army.

Important Dates and Other Rationing Information Are Announced

PROCESSED FOODS

February 20 at midnight food sales to consumers halt, to be resumed March 1. Foods rationed are: All dried fruits, frozen fruits and vegetables in containers of 10 pounds and under, and fruits and juices in containers of 1 gallon and under—larger quantities are not available to consumers; baby foods except milk and processed cereals; and all canned soups. Coupons for these items will be from War Ration Book No. 2, for which registration will be the week beginning February 22.

SHOES

June 15 is the last day on which stamp No. 17 in War Ration Book No. 1 can be used for one pair of shoes. The stamp is transferable among members of a family living in the same household and related by blood, marriage or adoption. Persons not owning, or having access to, stamp No. 17, may apply at a local ration board.

Not rationed are soft and hard-soled house and boudoir slippers; infants' soft-soled shoes; ballet slippers; ordinary waterproof rubber footwear, including rubber arctics, gaiters, work, dress, clog and toe rubbers, and lumbermen's overs. Shoe repairs are not restricted.

GASOLINE

March 21 is the last day 3-gallon No. 4 "A" coupon is valid. "B," "C" and "T" are valid for 3 gallons each until the expiration date shown on the ration book.

TIRES

March 31 is the last day for holders of "A" coupons to have their tires inspected.

February 28 is the last day for holders of "B" and "C" to have their first tire inspection.

SUGAR

March 15 is the last date for coupon No. 11, worth 3 pounds.

COFFEE

March 21 is last date for Coupon No. 25, worth one pound.

FUEL OIL

February 20 is last day for period three coupons, worth nine gallons each.

April 6 marks the final day for period four coupons, also worth nine gallons each.

MEAT AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

Ration plans are indefinite.

BICYCLES

Certificates for purchase must be obtained from local ration boards. Persons eligible are: those gainfully employed in work necessary to the war effort who need bicycles at work or going to and from work; and students, who need bicycles going to and from schools.

STOVES

Persons who already have oil burners, who cannot repair them, or who cannot convert to coal, are eligible for purchase certificates, obtainable at local ration boards. Persons who have oil-fired central heating plants, who are not getting sufficient heat for comfort and health, are eligible to purchase coal-burning stoves (space heaters) without surrendering any of their fuel-oil coupons until September 30 (the end of the heat-rationing yea..)

All coal stoves in the 30 fuel-rationed States are rationed. Certificates for the purchase of these stoves are also available at local ration boards. The following are eligible: persons who convert from oil to coal; persons who have irreparable heat equipment; persons under the fuel-oil ration order who were eligible for a supplementary oil ration of 350 or more gallons and were willing to use coal instead; any person with living space that was entirely without heating equipment and who had not disposed of any 60 days prior to application.

Local ration boards, their addresses and telephone numbers follow:

Area No. 10, Temporary Building, Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, District 1059. Area No. 11, Force School, 1740 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, Adams 6060. Area No. 12, Old Building, 458 Indiana Avenue Northwest, District 1051. Area No. 20, Jackson School, R Street between Thirtieth and Thirty-first Streets Northwest, Columbia 2697. Area No. 21, Oliver School, Twenty-ninth and Calvert Streets Northwest, Columbia 5833. Area No. 30, Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest, Columbia 2686. Area No. 31, Library, Georgia Avenue and Upshur Street Northwest, Georgia 5214. Area No. 32, Brightwood School, Georgia Avenue and Quackenbos Street Northwest, Georgia 5317. Area No. 33, Brookland School, Tenth and Monroe Streets Northeast, Columbia 5457. Area No. 40, Library, Seventh and D Streets Southeast, Ludlow 1246. Area No. 41, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets, Atlantic 1175. Area No. 42, Langdon School, Twentieth and Evarts Streets Northeast, Adams 1304. Area No. 50, Library, Seventh and I Streets Southwest, District 1064. Area No. 60, Ketcham School, Fifteenth Street and Good Hope Road Southeast, Atlantic 1254. Area No. 61, Deanwood School, Whittingham and Lane Places Northeast, Atlantic 6296.

Landis to Address OCO Meeting in Baltimore Today

Baltimore, Feb. 14 (AP).—James M. Landis, national director of the office of civilian defense, will be the principal first-day speaker at a two-day conference of the protective division of the OCD's Third Region beginning tomorrow.

The region covers Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia. The meeting will be open only to representatives of the Third Service Command and State OCD directors and training officers.

The second-day conference, Tuesday, will be devoted to plant protection and round-table discussion.

THE HECHT CO.

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SAILOR . . .

THAT'S COQUETTISHLY RIGHT WITH SUITS!

They've a lilt and a tilt and a way all their own! Yes, these flirtatious sailors are the perfect hats for suits . . . trim and saucy . . . full of a beguiling devil-may-care air! Come, clap one on your head now . . . and see how daring and roguish they make you feel! *Millinery, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.*

(A) **All Hands on Deck . . .** will applaud your appearance in this shiny reglisse straw sailor with its button-trim to rivet all eyes on you and a misty veil to make you provocative 5.95

(B) **The Sailor's Horn-Pipe . . .** couldn't be merrier than this impertinent bumper-brim sailor hat in shiny reglisse straw with rayon faille accents and beguiling veil..... 5.95

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT FAMOUS GOLD CROSS SHOES

THAT'S BRISKLY IN STEP WITH SUITS!

See how their jaunty lines echo the precision-tailoring of your suits! See how their carefree air mirrors the spirit of your casual tweeds! Yes! . . . Gold Cross Shoes are the perfect suit-shoes . . . and Gold Cross Shoes are actually Red Cross Shoes . . . the famous footwear you have known and loved for years and which you always come for here because Gold Cross Shoes are exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington.

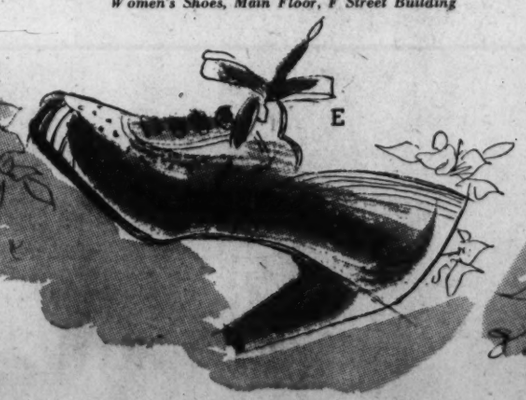
Bring Ration Book No. 1 containing Stamp No. 17

Women's Shoes, Main Floor, F Street Building

(C) **The Ghillie Lumberjack . . .** for your rugged tweed suit . . . sturdy tan calfskin that takes walking in its stride..... 6.95

6.95

(D) **The Hand Stitched . . .** for your work-in, live-in suits . . . this stepin pump in tan calfskin, not too tailored, not too dressy 6.95



(E) **The Waverly . . .** for your tailored suit . . . black patent leather open-toe tie with pert perforations 6.95

(F) **The Carlton . . .** for your dressmaker suit. Black gabardine stepin pump with platform sole 6.95

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Help Kidneys If Back Aches

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Sis-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c.

Cystex Helps Flush Kidneys

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by druggists everywhere.